OAKLAND TRIBUNE

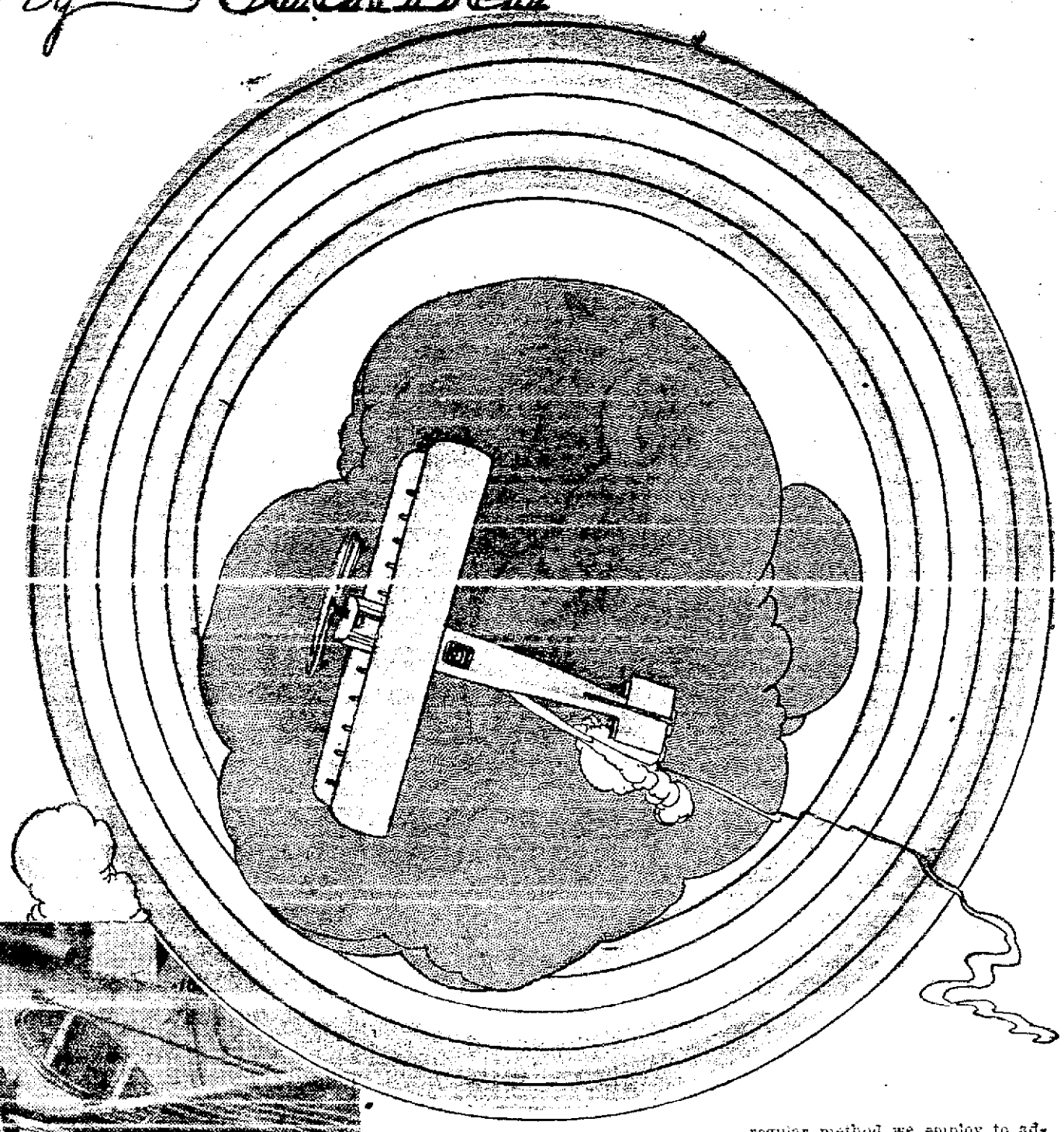
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

APRIL 8, 1923

Rainbow Circles of the Air Line

by Jack Bell

Complete Ring of Color Instead of Bow Witnessed From Ships Flying Over Sierra Nevadas



STRANGE and beautiful are the sights from the heavens, below and above, and no more beautiful sight has been witnessed on land or sea than the rainbow circles viewed from an air mail ship.

When up in the heavens the rainbow ceases to be a bow. It becomes a complete cercle. Pilot Burr H. Winslow tells of seeing these circles.

It is only by aggressive argument taking an opposite view of some known fact in flying that Winslow or any of his buddies will "open up" and tell a few of the unusual experiences of the Red Line road. Then when they see that they have been drawn in for enlightening information, they close up like the proverbial clam.

During the summer, when the days are perfect, and the weather conditions are all that a man could ask, these hardy men who take the one in a hundred chance during the storm and hurricane periods across the Hump have what they call "pleasant rides."

"Many times during rain storms that hovered over the tops of the Sierra last summer, when the ships were kept up in the higher altitudes, rainbow circles appeared," says Winslow.

"It is a very common sight to see the entire circle of a rainbow coloring. As a matter of fact it is not a rainbow. It is a perfect circle and it is beautiful.

"There are the narrow-banded shades of every color. There are regular lines of reds, purples, greens and whites and every shade—a banded haze that shines with the brilliancy of precious stones. Inside of the perfect circle the dark rim, or outline of the massive ring, is shaded into a very dark line.

[illegible] perfect space and variegated coloring, the parellels circle into a core that is true con- [illegible] darker than the outer rim of the great ring. The colors within the circle are spaced just exactly like the ordinary half circle, or ordinary rainbow.

"It is an odd sight, to be sure, and one that is hard to describe, and will never be forgotten. It comes in glaring brilliancy, then grows dim. The effect can be likened to the Northern Lights, in the [illegible] and some of [illegible]

Other unusual sights are frequently seen by the flyers. Pilot Claire K. Vance on February 15 at a point just over the Hump, near Colfax, on his way to San Francisco, was startled out of the ordinary by witnessing a falling meteor.

"I was running along taking things easy," he relates, "when something forced my attention ahead of the ship some distance—perhaps a quarter of a mile. There was a streak of reddish, whitish light with a hazy smoke trail for all the world like a falling rocket that I saw distinctly between the wings of my ship ahead.

"It was gone in a flash, but I passed through the seeming smoke in a minute. The fall was so swift that I just glimpsed it, but I did see the ball that looked about the size of a football. It was just a flash and was gone—too fast for the eye to follow.

"I could trace the smoke haze that trailed it for quite a distance below, but was traveling too fast to even think of trying to locate it or where it fell. It seemed to have fallen in the great wooded gorges somewhere in the vicinity of the headwaters of the branches of the American river. It was something I have never seen before."

Pilot Winslow describes another interesting phenomenon of the airman's vision—the mirage:

"In the matter of mirages, they are rather uncommon. But they appear high up in the altitudes. Strange country appears at times. A vision may last many seconds [illegible] comes back to normal.

"Sometimes there is the desert. One can pick out the waving palms. There are the lakes and shadows. Then there may be a coast line in the far perspective, and small boats in the offing. But never have I seen living things.

"The great desert places are uninhabited, in the mirage, and always with the water in lakes, both large and small. The appearance from [illegible] one views the mirages from the ground in the southwest. There is nothing sensational about them, and one does not see them as often as upon the ground. But they do happen, and the small space of time in which they are visible helps to pass away the time on a hot day when perspiration trikles down one's face from the heat way up in the altitudes, and, believe me, it gets hot up there. The only thing a pilot needs is his hood and goggles—and that's plenty."

February 10, 1923, Harry W. Huking and his ship 164 came through an experience out of the ordinary. Huking left San Francisco in the fog. He nosed his ship up to 11,000. He is the only pilot that packs a thermometer in his cockpit. When he roared and whined over Sacramento the thermometer showed six degrees below zero. He was dressed for the weather, however.

It was here that he had run in between the tule, or ground fog, and the thick layer of clouds that covered the whole sky as far as he could see. He had entered the space between the cloud lines.

"For a few minutes it was all right—just like flying through two sheets of white paper. Then the top layer would come down and close me in. I would remain on level keel and after a minute would again emerge into the vast theatre. The sun shone through just enough to make the view and surroundings wierd and ghost-like. In and out, in and out, I flew—the clouds closing and closing. Gee Christmas! It was a funny feeling that came over me as the two solid banks of mists came together, blanketing every avenue of view in every direction.

"A short time before this I had a frozen-up ship—the tire I was lost and landed after a fight with the fog up at the Carl Barnes ranch sixteen miles north of Reno. The rough motor on this day was bad, but on this trip between the sheets of thick clouds I became a bit nervous, believe me. Say, you don't know the funny feeling that comes over us when we are actually lost up there 12,000 to 14,000 feet above the earth and in a dense fog—a fog that actually leaves a [illegible] swiftly moving ship.

"As the old boat slams through the sound of the motor are deafening. The ear drums seem to receive the full force, and pretty soon a headache follows, although our ears are always protected with either cotton or with powder puffs. That terrific hammering in the thick atmosphere is a hard experience.

"There is nothing much to do ex- [illegible] directions as she had been in when entering the narrow passage between the fog sheets. I did this and tried to gain more altitude. I got her up to 15,750, and suddenly I came out into the clear, beautiful sky, just beyond the Hump, but out of my course a few miles. Say, Reno when I came down towards the field never looked so beautiful, never.

"There is another matter of clouds that we all have varied experiences with—the long, French bread leaves of clouds with an occasional great puff ball. Now, it is a general rule to keep out of the clouds, of course. When the sky is filled with this sort of clouds we contour them. That is, when we approach one of 'em we take up over them in a zoom, attain the top and glide down, for all the world like riding the surf. There is a 'kick' in this practice, which is good flying and a proper method to keep out of the clouds. It is recognized as one of the arts of the game, and there is no unusual element of danger attached to this regular method we employ to advance the mail.

"This zooming and long gliding is fascinating, as well as exhilarating, and is perfectly normal way to handle a ship. We cut the motor as we reach the top of the glide and then pick her up again when we make the ride up the hills of clouds. Fine sport, and we make good time, too."

Rain, winds, fog, clouds and other caprices of the elements are the pilots' constant company. During the winter there enters the factor of snow. February 9, 1923, Pilot Blanchfield made the greatest effort ever seen on Reno field in attempting a take-off. The snow was deep and the wind was blowing a gale.

He taxied out from his blocks onto the faint line of the runway. Down the field the winds swirled the snow in a thick, heavy dust. Drifts began to appear. It was useless to drag the runway with the big trucks that are employed.

Down the field he started, the tail skid cutting down through the snow, tearing a furrow like a miniature snow plow. The propellor, in full function, almost to its maximum speed, threw great clouds of blinding white. Then into a whale of a drift the great white bird drove, almost burying it in the propellor blade.

The tail rose up, but was quickly grounded with the superman control of the ship. But he had failed to take off.

The Motor Macks, bundled up and red of face and wet of hands, turned the ship and headed it tail to the gale and flurrying snow clouds. Blanchfield taxied back to the head of the runway again, the [illegible] from both ends of her wings.

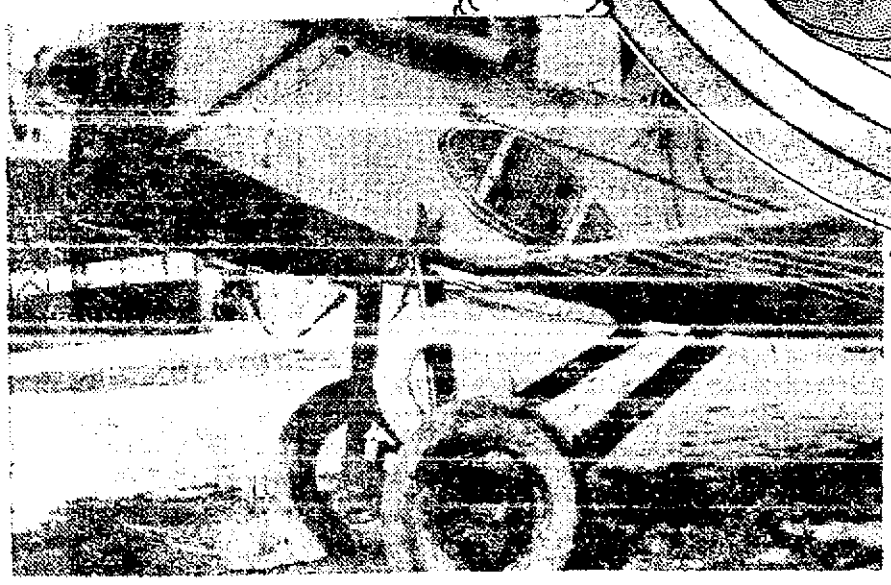
Down the runway he thundered again. The spume of white hid him from view as he passed through the big drift that had blocked him on his first try. On he went, almost half way down the field. It looked very much like he would make his way into the air, when again—plunk he went into another big drift, one wing dragged down and half buried in the snow.

The ship looked for all the world like some great wounded bird that had come to earth to die. The motor was cut and again Blanchfield gave the high sign to the Motor Macks to come and give him a lift again.

Backing the ship from out the great bank of snow, they again turned it back up the runway.

Again Blanchfield started down the field, the propellor doing its very maximum of speed. The ship could not be seen from the sides of the runway. There was the roar of the mighty Liberty motor as the

(Continued on Page Four)



In the winter season just closing ships of the Air Mail have been equipped for snowy weather, like the above, carrying snowshoes. The life preserver is for emergency over San Francisco bay or the lakes or sloughs. Read how an airplane was stuck in the snow—in today's article.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE and FICTION SECTION

Sunday, April 8, 1923

Vigil of the Icebergs

Famous Old Cutter Bear Makes Ready to Invade Seas of Peril in North in Patrol of Navigation

WORD has come from the north that the ice is rapidly breaking up and the sea lanes of the Arctic are again open- [illegible] going on to fit the revenue cutters and government patrol boats in time for them to be ready to force their way into the north to make a survey of the ice fields to warn shipping and to give aid to vessels caught by the drifting bergs those constant menaces to navigation in all extreme northern and southern waters.

On the Pacific side there is little to fear from the drifting ice until Bering sea is entered. On the Atlantic the International Ice Patrol, maintained jointly by the United States and Canada has been busy keeping an eye on the travel lanes locating drifting ice bergs and fields and warning the great passenger liners of their danger. The winter has been a particularly bad one for the patrol boats as the bergs drifted unusually far south and necessitated an early shifting of the sea lanes.

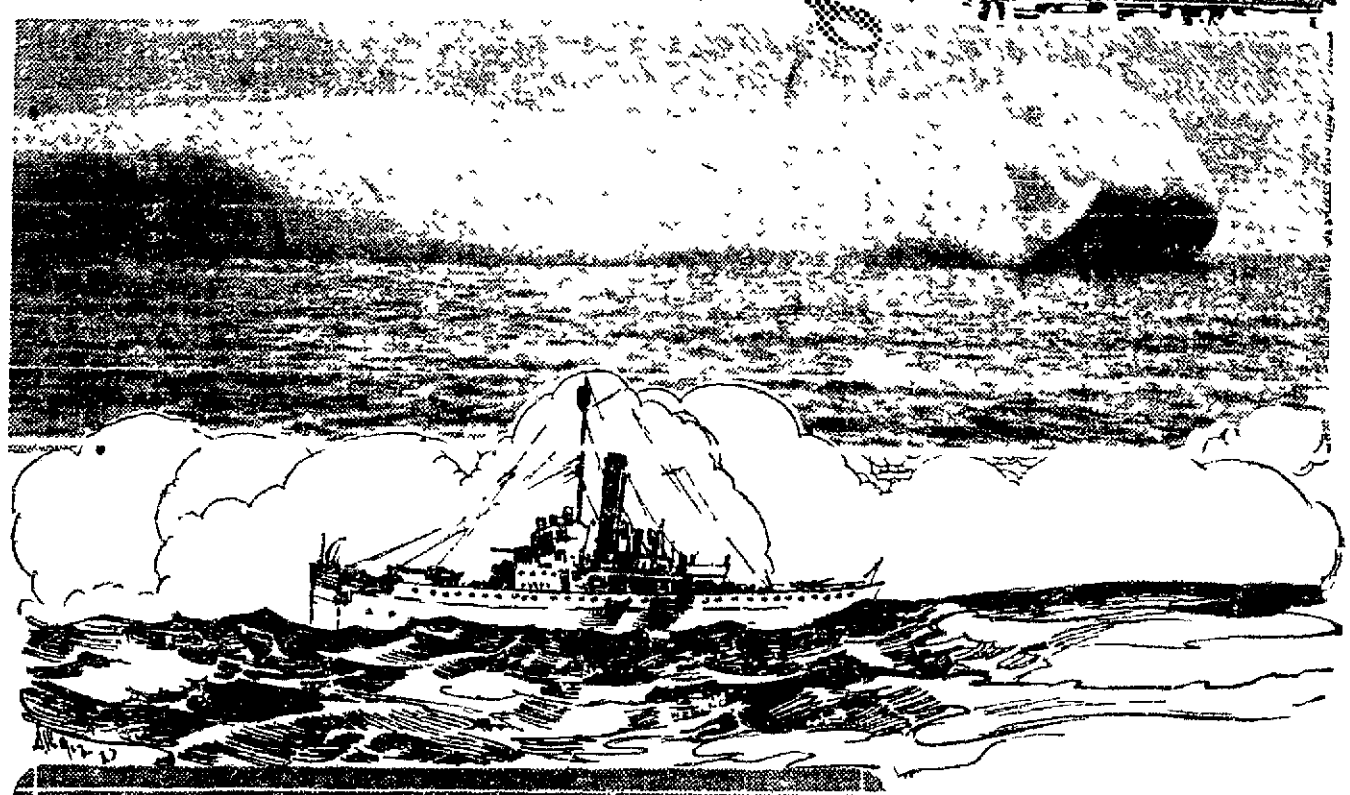
On the Pacific the cutters located at the ports of Oakland San Francisco Portland and Seattle are on the ways being painted and overhauled preparatory to entering to the north service. There is not the necessity of maintaining a strict patrol service on the coast as is done on the Atlantic for the shipping during the winter months keeps far to the southward.

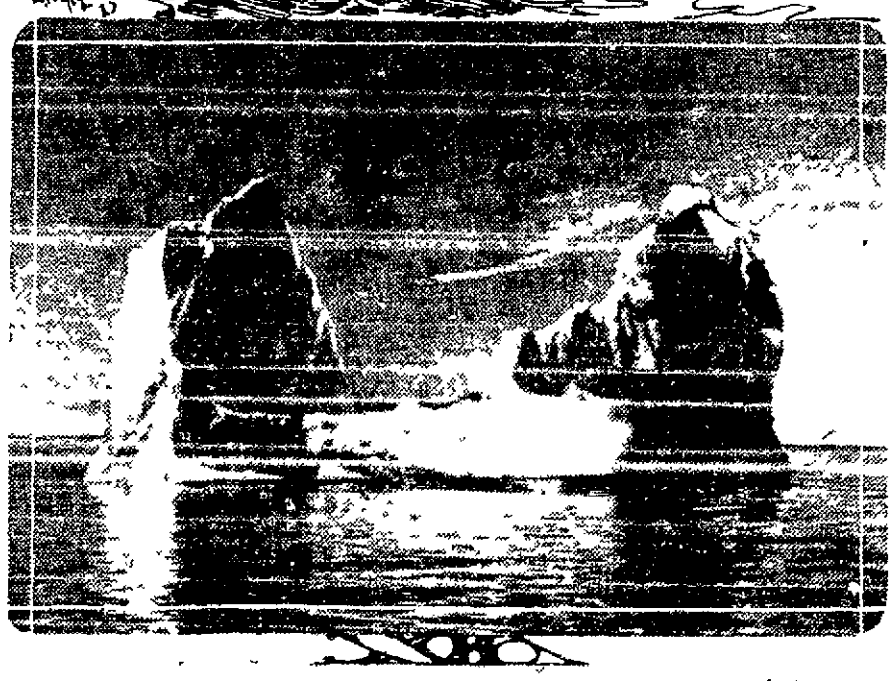
Once past the Aleutian islands, however, ice in abundance is encountered even late into the year, and at times the revenue cutters find it impossible to make Point Barrow the most northerly settlement of America.

Great gleaming ice mountains float lazily along with the currents beautiful to behold in the glistening sunshine of the Arctic spring but terribly dangerous when the fogs drop down. A floating iceberg is an awe inspiring object as it rises from the surface of the sea in all its pristine beauty of clean white snow or blue green ice. Perched [illegible] the surface of the water however it is lurking death to the ship that approaches too closely. Usually three quarters of the berg is submerged a large shelf projecting from the exposed surface.

Ice is encountered in various forms from the broken fast drifting pieces to the hard well driven [illegible] the berg towering up with the proportions of fair sized hill. All are dangerous.

Except for the early months of the summer ice patrol in the lower Arctic latitudes is not a hard task and the cutters must turn their attention to other duties such as calling at the various islands to learn how natives and reindeer fared during the winter, prevent seal poaching and game violations, give medical aid and to mete out justice.





Three remarkable photos of icebergs are shown on this page, the top and bottom ones photographed on the Pacific and the other on the Atlantic.

Vast Gleaming Ice Mountains Float Lazily Along the Currents at This Season; Areas Are Charted

now on the ways at the Moore shipyard in the Oakland estuary preparing in a few days to get away for the Arctic. Until October the famous old veteran, assisted by her sister ships, will maintain the traditions of the service in the north.

To the men in the revenue service there is no time to loaf, no pleasant cruises through tropic waters or to hospitable foreign ports. The rigors of Arctic service falls to them in summer, or else they keep up a constant patrol of the bleak, dreary north Atlantic sea lanes ready to answer the distress call of any ship of any nation that may be in need.

During the iceberg period, which is now at its height, a joint American-Canadian patrol operates out of Halifax, keeping the big trans-Atlantic liners with their thousands of passengers and millions of dollars in cargo informed of icebergs or fields of floating ice, thereby preventing a recurrence of the Titanic disaster. During 1922 the official report shows that the [illegible] erty estimated at a value of $68 000 000.

The boast of the lawless that there is "no law north of 54 degrees" is set at naught by the cutter captains who have through their activity, moved the line of lawlessness to north of the North Pole itself, which is another way of stating that lawlessness in the Arctic reaches is now a thing of the past. In fact taken "full and by" it is probable that the inhabitants north of the fifty-fourth parallel are more law abiding and have less of the law than their fellows in our own latitudes.

The service is largely to be thanked for this situation. Each of the cutter captains has judicial authority and many are the strange trials which have been held in the cabins of the patrol vessels. Sometimes in the past grewsome jobs of swinging murderers from the yardarms had to be performed. But stern measures brought the law to the north. Dispensing the law is only one [illegible] nue cutters perform. The work of the medical officers in preventing epidemics, in curing disease and stopping contagion in the Indian and Eskimo villages or in treatment of sick and dying sailors is beyond monetary computation.

Many are the little villages of the Alaskan and Siberian coast which send out unbounded prayers of thanksgiving for what the doctors of the United States cutters have done for them. Starvation, that gaunt spectre of the north, more dreaded probably than any other form of hardship by the inhabitants within the great circle, has also been put to flight many times by the daring of the service men in getting supplies of food and medicine to the starving.

One of the most daring and hardy adventures of this kind was performed by the crew of the cutter Bear a few years ago when a large number of whalers found themselves nipped in an early freeze up near Point Barrow. Not expecting to be caught they were under provisioned to withstand the long [illegible] winter setting in on them. News of their plight was got to the outside world and the Revenue Service got busy. The Bear was sent as far north as was possible for her to get and despite the fact that it was winter a detail of men with relief battled their way overland to the stranded and frozen up whalers.

Another task which is the work of the department is that of enforcing the game laws and preventing seal poaching and violations of the fisheries treaties. The protection of the seal rookeries on the Pribiloff and St. Paul islands is an important duty for poachers from Japan and Siberia descend upon the islands when it is thought that none of the cutters are around and the seals are slaughtered by the thousands.

Down along the coastline of Washington Oregon California and the Hawaiian islands the service maintains a constant watch for liquor [illegible] a couple of years ago [illegible] and the men of the Port Point station had a pitched battle with rum runners right inside the Golden Gate. Fortunately no one was killed [illegible] summer [illegible] captured.

Rumors have been circulating persistently of late that the old Arctic for the past [illegible] years is about to make her last voyage into the north. Probably so but old timers say she will be going north for some time to come despite the rumors. Many of the old time captains are sailing no more. Hooper Bailey, Tuttle and their ships the Corwin, made famous by John Muir, the Rush, and the Thetis went north in search of the [illegible] Jeanette, are all of the past.

A new generation has arisen with new ships to carry out the traditions of the service. But if the past is any criterion, the future will not suffer nor the shield of the service shine any the less brighter. As long as American sailors are left to carry on the reputation of the service for aiding their fellow men in distress the organization will stand forth a bright and shining light.

The perpendicular barred flag of the Revenue Cutter Service, with the eagle in the field, which has probably caused many commuters to wonder, has flown from the mastheads of ships which have built up a reputation such as no other service of the government, probably, has ever been able to even equal. Up in the floes and among the icebergs of the north or among coral encircled islands of the tropics is the Revenue service has always stood for the law.

'The Good Girl Always Wins'

by Sterling Heilig

Ganna Walska Finds 'La Garconne' at Fault; the Girl of Today Should Be Preceptor of Men

HAS the Girl of the Period—our grown-up Flapper—deteriorated from the moral and social standard of her mother and grand mother?

Or is she just different, keeping even and proportioned progress (as is but right) with the Young Man of the Period? Or—awful thought!—has he, too, been deteriorating? Nobody talks about the Young Man. "Can anyone tell me why?"

But an American society woman (who bears one of our most honored names; who is beautiful and elegant enough to win any girl's hearing; who is a foremost artiste of the world of opera, and yet who raised herself to it all by personal ability) finds the feminine problem involved entirely in the masculine, and very sweetly—it is the Girl's life-role, she says, to bring out the native beauty and nobility which the American man has, more than any other!

A point, a period, a full stop.

She who has had this notable idea (notable, indeed, when you grasp it fully) is Mrs. Harold McCormick, known to Grand Opera, everywhere, as Madame Ganna Walska. Everyone knows who she is; but the flashes of light which my interview struck from her so unexpectedly, just before she sailed from Paris, will dazzle many wise girls' eyes.

All over the United States, girls of intelligence will ask themselves: "Now, why didn't I think of that, before?"

First, and in plain justice to Mrs. McCormick, I must tell how I came to ask and she to give these opinions. Originally, she was not to speak alone, but figure in a symposium—to give her ideas along with other well-known personalities like the Cardinal-Archbishop of Paris, the president of the American Women's Club, the head of the French Feminists, etc., etc. All were to be asked about the Girl of the Period, in light of "La Garconne."

In France, you see, the controversy about the Girl has grown to the nature of a brain-storm, since Victor Marguerite published his novel. Of course, his heroine went away beyond all limits. In Main Street, she would make them cry "Police!"—and, in Paris, she got her author expelled from the Legion of Honor. The Society of Men of Letters (of which he was honorary president) refused to know him any more. In London, the police ordered "La Garconne" off the bookstalls. And the Swiss authorities simply prohibited its circulation in the mails. Frenchmen of letters, who half-heartedly defended Marguerite (objecting to literary censorship in general) took pains to make it clear that, personally, they did not know any such heroine.

In Germany, advantage was taken of the book to bring out a cheap edition in paper covers, with the daring title "The Young French Girl of the Day." Over 2000 letters came to the Chancellor of the Legion of Honor, and hundreds of them were from America. They all protested against the novel as a scandalous [illegible] Girl of the Period (the author confessed his heroine was, after all, an exception), but also as casting unwarranted imputations on the Young Womanhood of the Civilized World!

All right. Everywhere, the Girl of the Period has evolved beyond her mother; and all of us, of whom she is an essentional part, must sink or swim together. As one

Girls equally with Boys, go in for sports the probability is that she will not drown!

With all this in mind, I started after my symposium.

But, at the start, the answers of Mrs. Harold McCormick (Madame Ganna Walska) were so illuminating, striking, and, at once, so conservative and original, that it would have been folly to go further.

In a word, they wrap up hints of beauty that can make the lives of thousands of girls beautiful . .

"How shall I read such a book, when I have not time to read the Bible—which is the best reading in the world, and every line of it a lesson to learn?"

So began the beautiful and talented young artiste, in the library of the Paris mansion which her husband has recently deeded to her. I had obtained the interview by influence—it was operatic, a request that she receive me made by a personage of confidence and

"I would not deign, in front of anybody, not even my valet, to put rouge on my lips!" Mrs Harold McCormick, (Madame Ganna Walska.)

respect. As a newspaper man, I would not have got far. "I saw twenty newspaper men, after the concert, last night," she said. I had waited for her in her library, noble room wainscoted in old carved oak, in a noble private mansion, built for receiving. She breezed in, late for luncheon having been out and glowing all the morning!

Again, she spoke of the Bible.

"I think that religious book the only one that should, positively, be read. Long ago, in China, you know, the King ordered all books burned, every 500 years—to give a new chance for people to think for themselves! Nowadays people do not think. They repeat what

tion has been learning from things printed in books. If the books are wrong, then we are wrong. Our true riches are in our minds, given us by God, by Nature. You cannot touch God; but if you learn only from books, you insult God!"

With ideas like these, it was by mere accident that she had glanced through a novel like "La Garconne." But she was travelling; and to get away from disagreeable sensations in a railway station, she picked up this book from a great pile on the news-stand.

"I think the book is awful," she said. "I got absolutely nothing from it. It took my time away from me! What is the sense in reading about things like that? The idea inside any novel is worthless, if it has no religion—no solution of the Universal Love. Love between a man and woman—that brings nothing. Only Universal Love brings something: and, in such case, there is no need of peace or war or anything—Universal Love is everything! But a little novel about two persons, what does it matter?

"There are people," she continued, "who read novels to stop thinking—they are afraid to sit and think. They drug themselves with novel-reading. Others read novels to get a false and temporary sense that something is happening. They had better live something, themselves! Only American girls dare do it!"

"This daring to live something," I suggested, 'isn't it, exactly, the thing that—

"No," she answered. "If a girl is good, she could go past the Devil and not be touched, and only help other people!'

(I thought of the Lady in "Comus." Had she reached the same idea by meditation, in distrust of printed books as she had evolved, precisely, that of Pascal on novel-reading?)

"But if a girl be otherwise," she continued, "she can sit alone in a room and be protected by a chaperone; and, the first thing, she will do something n. g

"You would give girls liberty?"

'Certainly; because if they are strong enough, they will take it anyway. But they should be reserved and pure, and not too much emancipated. I am old-fashioned. Certainly, give them freedom to go and dance; but not exaggerated, no! Just before a wedding, a mother whom I know said: 'Come, all is ready!' The girl answered:

ette!' Two or three puffs, and she was ready for the wedding. I do not mean that it is bad to smoke. Only, for a girl at such a moment, such things as a nasty cigarette ought not to come into her mind. That is what I call emancipated."

She looked across at me inquiringly, as if wondering if I could get her right.

"Like this," she said. "It is natural to want to be beautiful. But I, who am an artiste and supposed as such not to be scandalized at make-up, I would not deign, in front of anybody, not even my valet, to put rouge on my lips! Naturally, at home, in privacy, it is right to prepare oneself. But in front of people, it is shocking and ugly!"

"Like smoking?" I suggested. "May they smoke in public?"

"Yes, if other women of the party are smoking; but not alone—positively, she must not be the only girl, there, who smokes! Also, she should think of time and place and circumstance."

'There Is More Beauty in Men Than in Women,' But Must Be Brought Out by the Fair Sex

It came suddenly.

"You want her to be good?" I said.

"It is essential," she answered. "If young girls would not be good, then men would very soon become no good. They would retain no idea of real goodness."

And, every day, in every way, things would be worse and worse; and the world would finally become a total loss. All this was in her inspiration.

"Are women, then, so much better than men?"

She studied, a moment, but merely to put it into words. The thought was on its way, already in her vision. Thousands of girls, at home (if they are wise and understand), will get busy with it—to settle themselves in life, I should think; because, does not the producer regularly share in the production? And here is, truly, a production, a fostering, a development of plus worth-while-ness in men!

"Men," she said slowly, "have beauty inside and wisdom outside. Women, the opposite. I think that there is more beauty in men than in women; but it is developed and shows only in contact with good girls and good women. In contact with her, he shows his goodness. But if he thinks a girl is not good, he will be ashamed to show his goodness and the beauty of his soul"

In which case, of course, its tendency will be to atrophy, deteriorate. Whereas, if the girl sincerely seeks, discovers, appreciates and admires these qualities, they expand like a flower in the sun!

So weak and strong, at once, is man! So strong, in her weakness, is woman!

"Ashamed to show his good points?" I murmured.

"Yes," she answered, firmly. "American men are ashamed of being beautiful, of having wonderful feelings. They think that a man should be cold and unmoved. It is for women to show them that they ought not be ashamed, but proud that they can show such beauty, inside!"

She said no more.

But is not the development clear, for all of us to make? Girls have responsibilities, immense, portentous. Girls, by playing foolish can (without ever knowing it) push men over the cliff. Girls are more than themselves, with "their own life to lead." Girls are mirrors in which men see themselves. As they see themselves, so they become, to cynic loitering on blessed matrimony!

Rainbow Circles

(Continued from Page 2)

growls came back through the fitful swirls of snow and gale.

Everyone thought that he would soon be in the air. He lifted her off the ground, he said afterward, and then the weight of the snow pack on the gear held him and she would not take the air. A side wind almost turned him turtle. He cut his motor and gave it up as a bad job.

"That's the first default for many a day," he said. "Isn't it a shame? But after that last try I found I had no chance to get the ship in the air."

When the ship was dragged and

into the peace and safety of the hanger the Motor Macks and other observers stood about waiting for Blanchfield to get out of his cockpit.

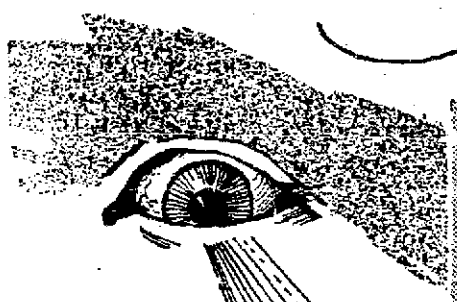
Fine chance! He was packed in that little cockpit with snow like a sardine in a can. Had he succeeded in getting in the air the chances are that he would have been frozen to death before he had traveled fifty miles. There was the top of the stick and the path cut through the packed snow that marked his foot control. There were the merest holes through the tightly packed ice and snow that led his trained hands to the switches. Even the instruments were covered.

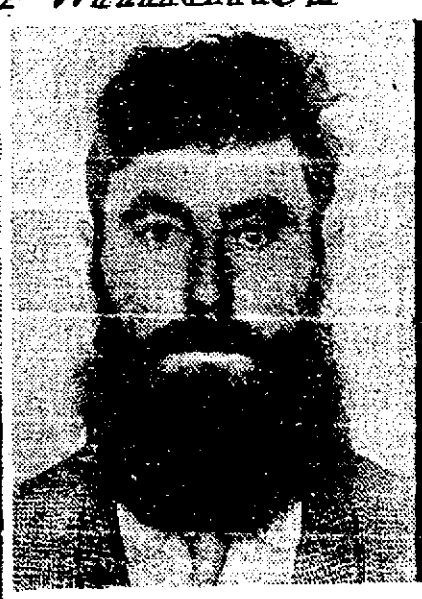
The Motor Macks took small shovels and with the care of handling fresh eggs began the task of loosening the snow pack from about his body. It was packed up to his neck. They lifted him out. He was stiff from lack of circulation and a bit cold, that's all. That's enough, isn't it?

(Copyright, 1923, by Jack Bell)

The Man With the Camera Eye

by Clem Whitaker





Criminologist Focuses His Mind On Subject; Identifies Man Whom He Had Not Seen For 23 Years

Captain Fisher of Sacramento Performs Apparently Impossible Feats in Identification Lines

At left, Captain Max P. Fisher, identification expert. The other two are the same man—James Hart—with and without beard.

THIS is the story of a human camera.

It is a chronicle of astounding feats of criminal identification—feats made possible because the eyes of a man have become as the lens of the camera and his brain as the sensitive emulsion on the photographic plate.

In the criminal world the "human camera" is known as "The Man Who Doesn't Forget." His name is Max P. Fisher, and his title is Criminal Identification Expert of the Sacramento Police Department.

Because he can develop and retain a mental impression with the same results as are obtained through actual photogrpahy, Fisher's science is known as Mental Photography.

The Science of Mental Photography is based on the principle that the human eye must be focused similarly to the lens of the camera. Having been properly focused the eye will convey a lasting impression to the brain. It is upon this fundamental that Fisher has proceeded in all of his work and the dependability of his hypothesis is proved by the success which has attended his efforts.

Are you troubled with inability to "place" faces?

Then follow the precepts laid down by the "human camera."

Captain Fisher says:

"I strictly apply the principle of the camera as to proper focus. A photographer will leave sufficient distance between the lens and the object to avoid diffusion and secure detail.

"If I deem a strange face of possible future interest to me, I simply focus it in my mind, quickly individualize the different parts and center strongest on the expression. The eyes are to be observed more closely than any other part of the face. Next I calculate the possible efforts of either artificial or natural changes. After thus riveting the face in my brain, mentally photographing it as it were, I further classify it into that particular group of faces with which it belongs. The impression is then lastingly recorded and I seldom experience any difficulty in reviving a face when necessity demands it."

To secure an indelible impression of a face Fisher states he must be at least eight feet distant.

A striking test of the reliability of Captain Fisher's mental photographing process came recently in the Sacramento police court. In this instance Fisher identified a man whom he had not seen for twenty-three years and whose entire appearance, save for the expression of the eyes, had changed radically.

His name, he said, was Thomas Burk... Heavily bearded, stoop shouldered, emaciated and apparently in advanced years, he bore no resemblance to the erect youth who had been captured near Galt, Sacramento county, after a sensational man-hunt a score of years previous. He stood in the dock vehemently denying participation in a robbery which several witnesses had committed.

Fisher was called in to determine, if possible, whether the prisoner had a polic record. The identification expert carefully studied the face for a moment and then addressing the court, said: "This man is Bernard E. Johnson. He was arrested near Galt in 1899."

At Fisher's direction the right arm of the prisoner was bared. There, as the crimonologist had predicted, they found tatooed his initials—"B. E. J." The verdict of the court was "guilty as charged."

In this case Captain Fisher's identification was based solely on the expression of the eyes, for the eyes, he will tell you, remain alike all through life.

Conclusive proof that the "human camera" is capable of securing a lasting impression from a "snap shot" exposure is found in the extraordinary feat which Fisher accomplished when he identified a suspect from a fleeting glimpse through a street car window. The subject's face was partly obscured by his hat when the street car passed him. Despite this the brain photo-plate registered sufficiently well to enable Fisher to pick the same man out of a crowd of twenty-five prisoners in Salt Lake City four months later.

Upon this unparalleled feat of identification hinged the conviction of Charles Wardrip on a charge of murder and his subsequent execution.

Police records give the following account of the case:

While attempting to capture a bandit whom he surprised in the act of looting a neighbor's home, Hugh Duffy, a young Sacramento business man, was fatally shot by the desperado. The slayer escaped but lost his hat when fleeing from the scene of the crime.

Together with other material [illegible] Captain Fisher the following day. The famous detective carefully examined the headpiece, noting it to be a regular army issue and showing unusual interest in a dark oil spot plainly visible on one side. After carefully examining the black stain on the campaign hat, Captain Fisher astounded his fellow officers by exclaiming, "I can identify the wearer of that hat!"

Four months later Fisher was called to Salt Lake City, Utah, to identify a man answering the description which he had broadcast as that of Duffy's murderer.

When the California criminologist appeared in the Utah extradition court, attaches of the Governor's office were frankly skeptical of his offer to identify the slayer suspect with only a soiled hat as evidence of the man's guilt. It was then that Captain Fisher agreed to the novel test which resulted in one of the most dramatic identifications of his career.

Twenty-five prisoners, all of similar build and in uniform dress, were led into the prison yard. Among them was the man whom the Salt Lake police had taken into custody on suspicion of being the California murderer.

Fisher was given fifteen minutes to pick "his man" from the group. If he failed he relinquished rights to extradition.

Calmly, but with deliberate exactitude, the "human camera" scrutinized the prisoners. As he neared the right end of the line his body became suddenly animated; keen eyes penetrated through a cleverly contrived disguise and the detective laid his hand on the shoulder of the third man in the row.

A month later Captain Fisher told in the Sacramento County Superior Court of the "snap shot" photo which had enabled him to identify the accused as Duffy's murderer. The morning after Duffy was slain, the criminal identification expert testified, he observed a suspicious character in the Oriental quarter of the city. The man wore an army campaign hat with a dark splotch on one side. He had secured a mental impression of the stranger as the car in which he was riding to headquarters passed the street intersection. The expression of the face was lastingly recorded.

The defendant, Charls Wardrip by name, was convicted of first degree murder on Fisher's testimony.

In the death cell, two days before his execution, Wardrip confessed his guilt, admitting in written confession that he had slain Duffy and that he had seen Fisher scrutinize him from the street car window the day before the crime.

As evidence of the extremes to which crafty criminals will go in their efforts to thwart identification, Captain Fisher recalls the startling case of Bong Bing Ow, Chinese highbinder, charged with the murder of a fellow-countryman during a tong war.

When the Mongolian was taken into custody he weighed 212 pounds and was especially conspicuous because of his large stomach, bloated face and heavy double chin.

Nine months elapsed before the Celestial was brought to trial. During that period all of the cunning and trickery at his command had been brought into play to change his appearance.

The sallow-faced, consumptive Chinese who appeared before the trial court bore little resemblance to the tongman who had been arrested at the scene of the shooting. His former ruddy complexion had given way to a deadly pallor; his eyeballs had receded; his sagging double chin was gone; his flabby cheeks now were but skin drawn tightly over high cheek bones.

Two white witnesses, both of whom had positively identified the Oriental at his preliminary hearing nine months previous, absolutely refused to identify Ow as the man they saw firing the fatal shots. Nothing could alter their opinion and the jury disagreed.

Shortly after his second trial nature exacted the death penalty of the Oriental suspect. The post-mortem examination disclosed that he had been literally consumed by lye. Cell-mates of the Chinese subsequently confessed that he had eaten an average of two cakes of laundry soap a day during the nine-month confinement preceding his trial. The lye in the soap had reduced his weight from 212 pounds to 120 pounds, changing his entire appearance to such a degree that even the arresting officers failed to recognize him when he was brought into court.

Despite the great transformation which the accused made in his appearance, Captain Fisher testified that the expression of the eyes was unchanged. No other mark of identification remained. The muscles which control the organs of sight are set before birth and not subject to changes which obtain in other facial features, the criminologist told the court.

Captain Fisher holds that a "human camera" is much more reliable and trustworthy than the mechanical photo apparatus because the former not only pictures [illegible] of photographing but also visualizes him as he will look twenty or thirty years in the future. In this, says the disciple of Mental Photography, lies the great value of his science.

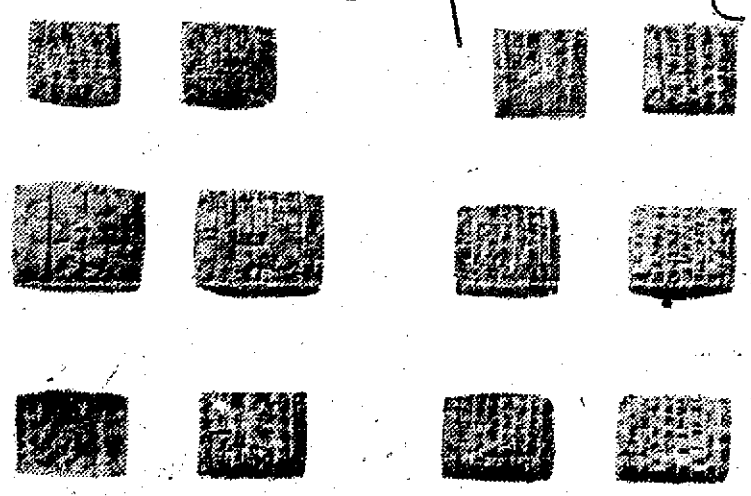
"One of the most common forms of disguise, and yet one of the hardest to penetrate, is the heavy beard. Police officials are grateful that thte beard is "going out," as it makes this manner of hiding [illegible] hence more dangerous. Generally speaking, unless they know the man, police officers are suspicious of the bearded gentleman who chances to pass them on their beat. And it is a well-founded suspicion in the majority of cases.

"Recently there was arrested in Sacramento a man giving the name of James Hart. At the time of his arrest he wore a massive full beard. While in jail awaiting trial on a burglary charge Hart shaved. The result was astounding. Three witnesses who had seen Hart commit the crime were unable to identify him when he appeared in court smooth-shaven. They positively identified his bewhiskered photograph, but it is doubtful whether we could have secured a conviction save for the photo taken at the time of his arrest."

Captain Fisher's remarkable gifts as a criminologist are doubtless attributed to two factors—his heritage and his constant application from the time of his youth to criminal work.

Necklaces From 2300 B.C.

By Mira Maday



In center are some of tiny Babylonian tablets being worn as pendants. Left, Alice Bashford, who possesses one, and Mrs. Park Abbott (Joan London), at right, also wears one. Below, ruins of oldest building on earth, in Babylon, near where relics are found.

Archaeological Relics of Babylon Worn by Society Girls as Pendants —Scientist Is Donor

Mrs. Park Abbott Holds Receipt For Two Cows —Bills of Sale Inscribed On Tablets

LOCAL society girls are "going in" for archaeological relics on their necklaces.

First thing we know they'll be toting around treasures from the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen.

Right now they are using genuine, precious hieroglyphic tablets as pendants on their necklaces.

Herbert Bashford, Piedmont dramatist and poet, has recently received from Edgar James Banks, noted archaeologist and field director of the Oriental Exploration Fund of the University of Chicago to Babylonia, a small collection of tablets from Adab, the long lost city ofr Babylonia, and its vicinity. These tablets, which are business documents of nearly five thousand years ago, throw a flood of light upon business, big and small, as it was then transacted. There's a distinct thrill in handling the old Babylonian tablets that have come into the possession of Bashford and the group of friends with whom he has shared them. They are a lure to the imagination. But there's more than one guess coming, perhaps, to determine the use to which the resourceful feminine contingent of the Piedmont art set, who have been fortunate enough to obtain what is now Babylonian treasure, are going to do with the tablets.

Think. "Imperial Caesar," the poet (Shakespeare, was it not?) tells us

"Imperial Caesar, dead and turned
to clay,
May stop a chink to keep the
wind away."

Royal Pharaoh, mummied and laid to rest in costly garments and in costlier tomb, is exhumed, his bones, or what were bones, X-rayed, and his body enclosed in a glass case and exposed to the gaze of the curious. Irony of Fate!

Now see what Time, the jester, deals out to the receipt for two Babylonian cows, and they may have been quite scrubby cows at that, sold and delivered on the 27th day of some month of 4350 years ago! The receipt for their sale, carved on a small clay tablet, now hard as stone, is to be made into an ornament and hung about the fair young throat of one of Jack London's daughters!

Mrs. Park Abbott (Joan London) holds the receipt, obtained from Bashford, for these two old cows, now so long dead that their dust, blown to the four corners of the earth, may this morning be bloom-

orate it might have been made by a pastry cook to doll it up a bit as pies are ornamented. Its color is that of a freshly baked biscuit, except for a pinkish tinge, decidedly decorative, that overspreads one side. It looks good enough to eat.

On an edge is inscribed, so the learned archaeologist, Banks, says, "Two cows." The date is at the bottom of the back, or rounded side, and is about 2350 B. C., or early in the Ur dynasty that ruled from about 2350 to 2100 B. C. It was found by Banks at Zehrem, a suburb of Nippeur, where there was a receiving station for the temple of Bel.

Another contract tablet is a receipt for a lamb. Miss Alice Bashford, the playwright's daughter, has claimed this, and she, like Mrs. Abbott, plans on using it as a pendant for a necklace. Like the receipt for the two cows, it is delicately colored, a little lighter in shade than Mrs. Abbott's and quite a bit smaller.

Robert Tolmie, musician and well known member of the Piedmont art colony, has acquired a messenger tablet. A messenger tablet is what we moderns might call an expense account. It calls for a temple messenger to be supplied with so much oil, wine, dates and bread. Mr. Tolmie's messenger tablet is admirably preserved and a rare specimen.

Tax lists are also among Mr. Bashford's tablets and are what their name would indicate. He also has one of the rarer votive tablets. It is a cone-shaped phallic emblem, and was found at Warke, the Biblical Erech mentioned in Genesis 10:10. It was made by priests of the temple of Ishtar, the goddess of love, and sold to visiting pilgrims who thrust it into a hole between the bricks as an of-

rather spherical, like a small ball. Gradually they became flattened at the pole, resembling small cases. Corners gradually appeared, and grew more distinct until the tablet was almost a square. Little as the message the tablet must bear became lengthier, the sides of the square were elongated to receive it.

The size of the tablet depended entirely upon the amount of writing it was to receive. The smallest tablet found at Adab by Bangs was less than half an inch square and had but a single word of two characters written on one edge. The lamb receipt held by Miss Alice Bashford is not much larger than this. At Nineveh business tablets eighteen inches long and a foot wide have been found. These have their surface divided up into parallel columns like a modern newspaper, and contain hundreds of closely written lines. The earlier tablets were carefully ruled, just as ruled paper is yet used by children as a guide to straight writing. The tablet was written upon, or rather stamped, while wet, a copper or wooden stylus being used. It was then placed in the sun to dry.

Envelopes are usually thought of as a modern device, yet the envelope first made its appearance in Babylon thousands of years ago. Its object was identical with that of the modern envelope—to protect the contents of an inner manuscript. The Babylonian manuscript was a clay tablet and the envelope was also of clay. It was probably rolled around the tablet just after it was sundried and before it was stored away. Tablets thus enclosed are called case tablets, and, when picked up, the tablet inside frequently may be heard to rattle around in its clay envelope.

Partnerships were formed in

ite, about eight feet in height, and set up in Esagila, the temple of Marduk in Babylon, in order that all Babylonians might have their laws in their own language. This code of Hammurapi is the oldest legal code known, antedating that of Moses and the Pentateuch by at least a thousand years and being already ancient when King Tut ruled Egypt. Moreover, many of the laws inscribed upon it date back, centuries perhaps, before the erection of the pillar. It makes clear the business tablets found in all Babylonian cities ,and taken together, the code and tablets give an understanding remarkably complete into the business and social side of Babylonian life.

Tax lists, contracts, receipts, messenger tablets are among those received by Bashford, and show that, though it wore a different exterior, business among the Sumerians and Semites of old Babylon was not so different from "business as usual" here in Oakland today.

Human hearts are pretty much the same whether they beat beneath a coarse wool tunic or a well-tailored coat. These business records indicate a basic similarity between the business brought to the banks and offices of Fourteenth and Broadway and that handled in the old Babylonian temples, for among this ancient people temples were business clearing houses as well as places for sacrifice and religious rites. They were the courthouses also and justice was dispensed by the priests within their walls.

Real estate was bought, sold and rented in Babylon as in Oakland. Contracts were made and given Babylonian women, the records show, just as Oakland women sold and bought. Land was rented, money was loaned at rates not greatly different from those now prevailing. Laws tending to prevent usury were passed. Sheep, cattle and asses were sold and rented. Labor was contracted for. Slaves were among the barter, too, but slavery in Babylonia, H. G. Wells contends, was not so bad after all, and with little of the stigma and few of the handships attendant upon it that was developed later, in Rome, for instances. Slaves in Babylon could own real estate and other slaves. They could not be sold from master to master against their will. A man, hard-pressed, could sell himself as a slave, and if industrious, earn the wherewithal to re-purchase his

garden, or, mingled with that of Caesar's clay, be plugged into the ruin of some Italian villa, or even be commingled with that of Pharaoh's body.

But their receipt lives. It is as fresh appearing as the day when first stored away in Adab. It will rest on the warm throat of a girl of today, be admired, envied, treasured, handed down as an heirloom.

Those two Babylonian cows make their own bid to fancy. One does not have to be a rancher or stock-grower to wonder what their breed and color? What their yield in milk and butter? Were they gentle bossies that stood at milking time, or did they kick like Texas steers? What price did they bring? Over what roads were they driven to market, and by whom?

Probably these cows more nearly resembled buffalo than modern cattle. We only know that the tablet which records their sale is perfectly preserved. It looks for all the world like a miniature biscuit, of oblong shape and fresh from the oven. The little marks that dec-

Part of the temple income was derived, Bangs says, from this source. Its inscription reads: "For Shinga-shid, the mighty hero, king of Amanu, in the temple of the Goddess of Ishtar, which he built in the royal residence of his kingdom." The date of the king, therefore of the emblem is about 2100 B. C.

The attachment of a seal, or seals, to legal documents, was, Morris Jastrow, another Babylonian authority, tells us customary from the earliest period, not, however, being obligatory. In the case of deeds it was the seller who attached his seal; in the case of a lease, the lessee; in the case of a loan, the creditor; in that of a work contract, the contractor, and the guarantor in case of a bond. May of these seals are very beautiful. They show figures, action often being indicated, and are quite as good looking as the great golden seals of today and much more enduring.

The earliest Babylonian tablets, Bangs tells us, were round, or

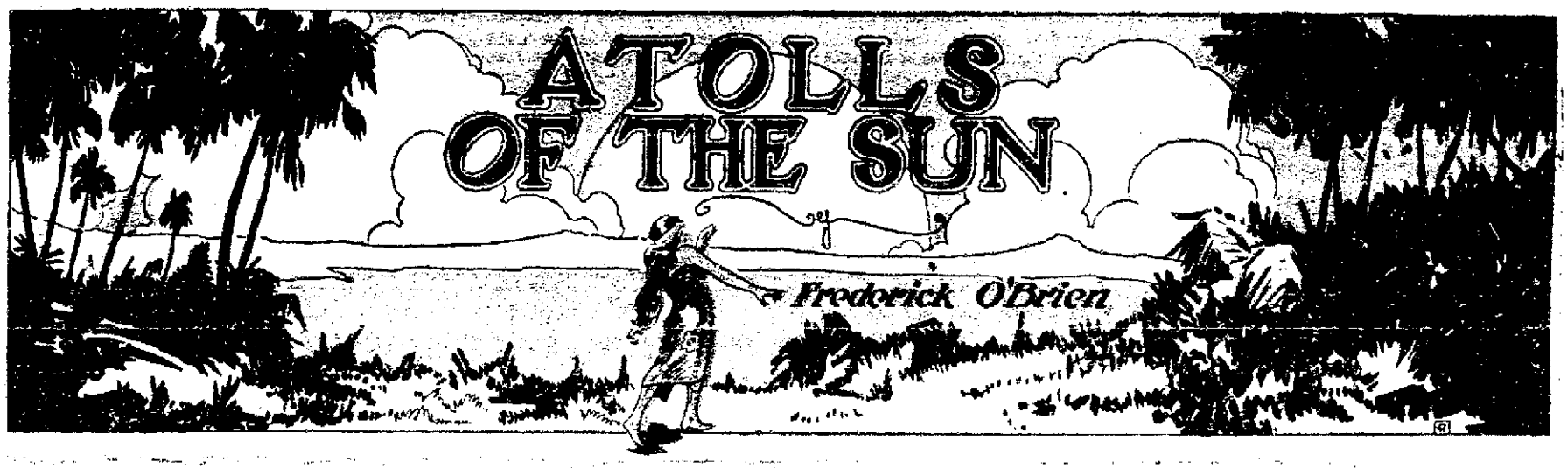
They could be dissolved by the mutual consent of the parties or by death. During the continuance of a partnership, debts contracted by one partner were entailed responsibility upon the other. A tablet of early Babylonian history dealing with a contract reads thus:

"After Erib-shin and Nur-Shamash had formed a partnership they went to the temple of Shamash and rendered an account. The currency, male and female slaves, everything outstanding, outside and within the city, they divided equally. After they have concluded this (settlement) of silver, male and female slaves, everything outside and within the city, from straw to gold, neither shall have a claim against the other. In the name of Shamash, A. Marduk and Hammurapi they swore."

The Hammurapi mentioned is the famous ruler who ordered the code now known by his name to be inscribed. It is today the source of legal and business knowledge of great exactitude. This code was inscribed on a block of black dior-

Human needs remain pretty much the same and the records owned by Bashford, which are but a few of the thousands in existence, establish definitely that business in Babylon, as here, was endeavoring to establish fair dealing, to protect all parties, to be a mutual service and obligation, to stabilize its own proceedings.

Many of the Babylonian business records are deeds, receipts and contracts. Though carved on clay in cuneiform characters and sealed either with a circular seal rolled across their still damp surface, or in its lieu, scratched with nails of the proper party, they serve the same purpose as the modern deed, neatly typewritten, signed and witnessed by hand, and dignified with the great seal of the state. Ours are taken down to the Hall of Records on Broadway and deposited in its archives. The Babylonian business tablets were stored in their temple vaults. Both accomplished the same thing. They settled and stabilized the transference of property.



Meditation—A South Seas Idyll.

(Continued from last Sunday.)

Of course, the white flotsam and jetsam of humanity in these islands, who in their own countries had probably starved for caresses, and who may never have known women other than the frowzy boughten ones of the cabaret and brothel, were here giving back to the sex what it had bestowed on them in more formalized circles. The soft, loving women of Polynesia paid for the sex starvation enforced by economic conditions among the superior whites. A feast brought the ingratitude of the beggar.

All day, with half a gale, we sailed past atolls and bare reefs, groves of palms and rudest rocks, primal strata and beaches of softest and whitest sand. The schooner went close to these islands, so that it appeared I could throw my hat upon them; but distances here were deceptive, and I suppose we were never less than a thousand feet away. Yet we were near enough to hear the smash of the surf and to see the big fish leap in the lagoon, to drink the intoxicating draft of oneness with the lonely places, and to feel the secrets of their isolation. I was happy that before I died I had again seen the Thing I had worshipped since I began to read.

I slipped off the coat of years and was a boy on a pirate schooner, my hand on Long Tom, the brass gun, ready to fire if the cannibals pushed nearer in their canoes. Again I had trained my hand and eye so that I brought down the wild pigeon with my sling, and I outran the furious turtle on the beach. I dived under the reef into the cave where the freebooters had stored their ill-gotten treasure, and reveled in the bags of pieces of eight, and the bars of virgin gold. I thought of Silver, and sang:

"Fifteen men on the Dead Man's
Chest—
Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!"

"Mais c'est très bel," said Moet. "Qu'est cela? You not drink wan bottle when I no look?"

At three o'clock in the afternoon the rain had almost died away. The sun was struggling to break through the lowering sky. McHenry and Kopcke were engaged in their usual bombast of personal achievement with women and drink, and I, to shut out their blague, was playing with Chocolat. Suddenly Kopcke broke off in a [illegible] was in the trade-room.

"Capitaine! Capitaine!" he called loudly through the window of the cabin. "There is a flood in air, Puahiohio! On deck! On deck!

His voice vibrated with alarm, and Moet made three jumps and was at the wheel. He looked ahead, and I, too, saw, directly on the course we were steering, a convolute stem of water stretching from the sea to the sky. Well I knew what it was. I whirled McHenry around.

"Look!" I said, and pointed to the oncoming spectacle.

"A bloody waterspot!" yelled McHenry. "By Cripes—here's where we pay up!"

I heard the native passengers and the sailors forward shouting confusedly, and saw them throwing flat on deck, where they held on to the hatch lashings and other stable objects. Moet, with a fierce oath, ordered the sailors to the halyards.

"Off with every stitch!" he commanded, as he threw the wheel hard over. "Vave! Vave!"

"Trombe!" he warned his wife, who was in the cabin with Kopcke's girl. "Hold on, Virginie, hold on! Pray, and be quick about it!"

McHenry, Kopcke and I sprang to the main boom, and helped to take down the canvas and make it fast. The jibs were still standing, when the **Marara** turned on her heel like a hare pursued by a hound. The waterspout was yet miles distant, but rushing toward us, as we made slow starboard progress from our previous wake. The daylight faded; the air seemed full of water. The sailors were again prone, and we, at the calm though sharp word of Moet, pulled over the companion cover. I shrank behind the house, and McHenry tucked his head into the bend of my body, while Kopcke, on his knees, held on to the traveler.

"Sacramento!" said Moet, as if to himself, "Maybe she no can meet zat!"

With pounding heart, but with every sense alert, I watched the mad drive of the sable column. The Marara [illegible] water—the glassy circle of the **Puahiohio**—and so near was the terrifying, twisting mass of dark foam and spindrift that it seemed impossible we could avoid it. Every inch the master, Moet alone stood up. Chocolat was huddled whimpering between his feet. I saw the captain pull up the straps that held the wheel when in light airs we drifted peacefully, and attach them so that the helm was [illegible] ing a short way off and nearing every second. The spot was bigger than any of the great trees I had seen in the California forests, and from its base a leaden tower of hurrying water seemed to wind in a spiral stream to the clouds.

"She's going to drop," said McHenry in my ear. "Now hold on, and we'll see who comes out of the bloody wash!"

The roar was that of a blast-furnace, and so close, so fearful, I ceased to breathe. Captain Moet crouched by the steadfast wheel, his hand on the spokes. Forward I saw two Tahitians with their palms upon their ears.

Suddenly the **Marara** heeled over. The starboard rail was in the water, and Kopcke, McHenry and I, a tangled heap against the rail, as we struggled to keep our heads above the foam. Farther and farther the schooner listed. It was certain to me that we must meet death under it in another instant. Moet's feet were deep in the water, and now the wheel held him up. We clutched madly at the stanchions of the rail, as we choked with the salt flood.

Came the supreme moment. The waterspout rose above us on the port bow like a cliff, solid as stone. A million trumpets blew to me the call of Judgment Day. Then the wall of water passed by a hundred feet to port. In another breath the **Marara** regained her poise and was on an even keel. The peril was over.

"Mais, tonnere de Dieu!" cried Moet, excitedly, "zat was a cochon ov a wataire spouse! Zere air many in zese latitude. Some time I see seek, seven, playin' 'round at wan time. I sink we make ze sail, and take wan drink queeck. Eh, Virginie, ici!. Donne-moi un baiser, little cabbage! Deed you pray 'ard?"

Over his petit verre, the captain said to me, confidentially, "Mol. I was almos' become a **bon catholique** again."

Chocolat, who must have thought he had borne his part bravely in the crisis, frisked wildly about the wheel, lashing his own brown hide at every leap, to testify his joy at his safety.

McHenry and Kopcke, with the heartening rum in their stomachs, resumed their palaver.

"That spout didn't come within fifty feet of us," said McHenry. "I've seen one in which a bird was bein' carried up, whirlin' round and round, and not able to fly away. It was comin' toward us like lightnin' when I jumped into the shrouds with a big tin tub, an' banged it like bloody hell. It [illegible] far enough from us not to hurt us. Bill an' Tommy Eustace can swear to that."

"Diable!" Kopcke broke in. "Mapuhi and his daughter were in a cutter coming from Takepoto when they were attacked by a **trombe**. It did not strike them, but the force of it overturned their cutter, four miles from shore, and knocked the girl insensible, so that Mapuhi had to hwim to shore with her."

They are fearsome spectacles at their best, these phenomena of the sea, comparable only in awe-inspiring qualities to the dread composants of St. Emo's Fire, those apparitions of flame which appear on hastheads and booms on tempestuous nights, as if the spirits of hell had come to welcome the sailor to Davy Jones' locker. Waterspouts I had seen many times. They were common in these waters, more frequent, perhaps, than anywhere else—and to the native they were the most alarming manifestation of nature. Many a canoe had been sunk by them. There were legends of destruction by them, and of how the gods and devils used them as weapons to destroy the war fleets of the enemies of the legend-telling tribes.

When I went to sleep at ten o'clock that night, we were ranging up and down between Takepoto and Takaroa, steering no course but that of prudence, and waiting for the dawn.

I came on deck again at four. The moon was two thirds down the steep slope of the west, a golden sphere vaster than ever before. The sea was bright and quaking, and shoals of fish were waking and parting the shining surface of the water.

Suddenly from out of the gloom of the distance there loomed as strange a vision as ever startled a wayfarer.

A huge ship, under bare poles, solemn and lonely of aspect and almost out of the water, lifted a black bulk as if bearing down upon us. Somber and ominous, void of light or life, fancy peopled it with a ghostly crew. I almost expected to read upon its quarter the name of Vanderdecken's specter-ship, and to hear the mournful voice of the **Flying Dutchman's** skipper report that he had at last reached a haven.

The weirdness of this unexpected sight was incredibly surprising. It electrified me, dismayed me, as few phenomena have.

Piri a Tuahine, at the wheel, called down to the captain.

"Paparu te pahi matai!" he announced in the even tone of the Maori sailor. "The ship wrecked in the cyclone!"

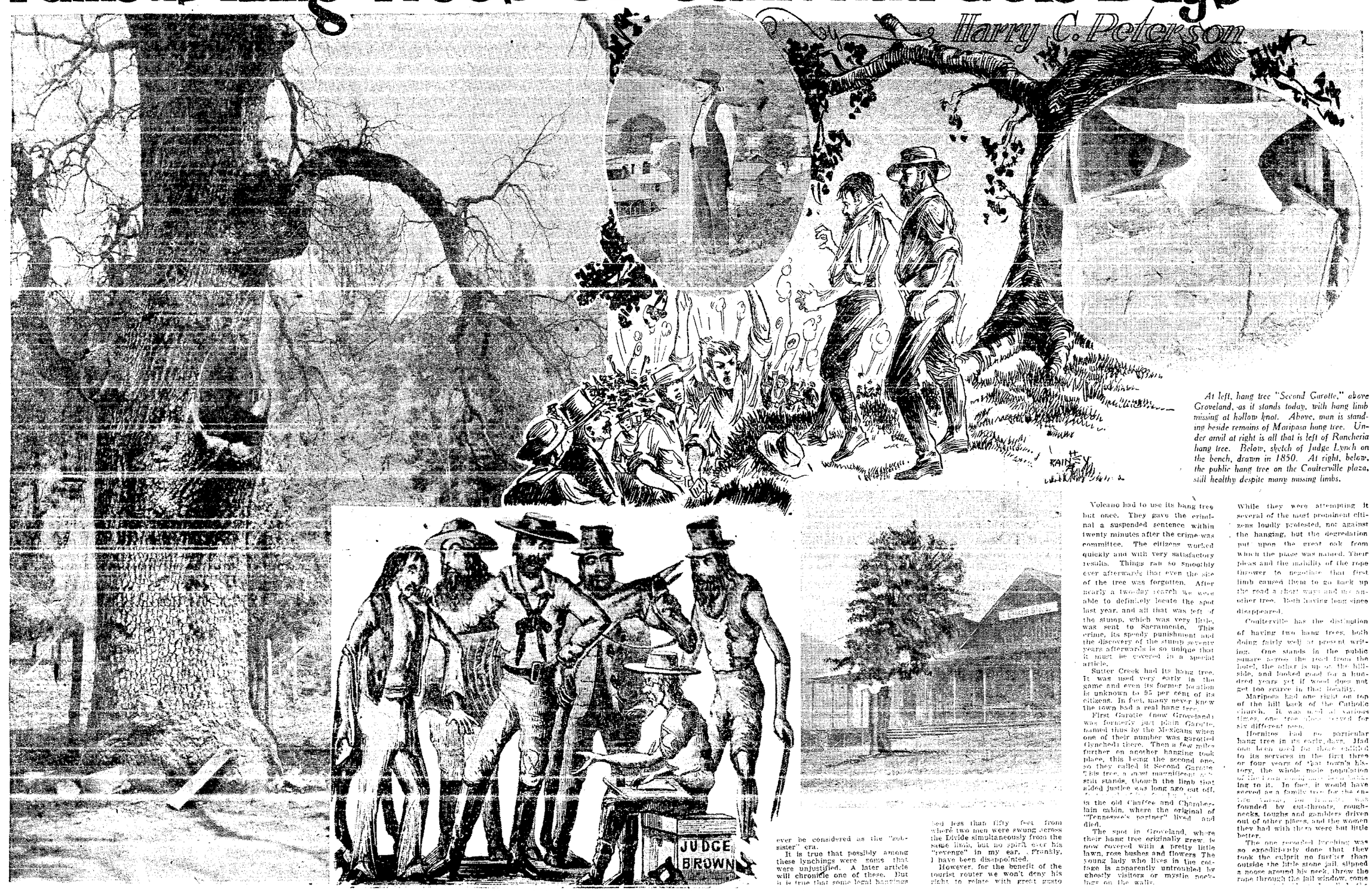
Moet came on deck in pajamas, surveyed the spectacle of desolation, said "Bon jour!" to me, gave an order to the sailor to "Keep her off," and returned to snatch another nap. I saw through the stripped masts of the wrecked ship the fires of the [illegible] mix their flour with cocoanut-milk, and wrap their loaves in co[illegible] comforting as tokens of the living, contrasted with the sorrowful skeleton of one-time glory in that isolated cradle of rocks. Kopcke stuck his head through the companionway to observe our bearings, squinted at the somber wraith through his heavy eyes,—he and McHenry had played écarte most of the night,—and replied to my query:

"[illegible] the country of Roxburgh, that English ship. She lost her reckoning, and in a big hurricane crashed upon the reef. Her crew put over a boat but it was smashed at once, and those who reached the shore were badly bruised and broken by the coral. When the people of Takaroa—my girl's father was one of them—rushed to succor them, they fought them off, because their books said the Paumotuans were savages and cannibals. It wasn't till they saw Takauha, the **gendarme**, and he showed them his red stripe on the sleeve of his jacket, that they realized they were not on a cannibal isle. Takauha brought Monsieur George Fordham, an Englishman, to interpret for them, and they were taken care of. They had broken arms and legs, and heads, too. Mapuhi bought the ship from Lloyd's for fifteen hundred francs. Think of that! He took everything off he could, but the hull, masts, and yards stayed on. He made thousands of dollars out of the

(Continued on Page Ten)

Famous Hang Trees Of California Gold Days

Harry C. Peterson



At left, hang tree "Second Garotte," above Groveland, as it stands today, with hang limb missing at hollow knot. Above, man is standing beside remains of Mariposa hang tree. Under anvil at right is all that is left of Rancheria hang tree. Below, sketch of Judge Lynch on the bench, drawn in 1850. At right, below, the public hang tree on the Coulterville plaza, still healthy despite many missing limbs.

THE other day I was down to the state prison at Folsom. It was but a temporary visit and Warden Smith was very cordial and showed us through the grounds. Handsome grounds, artistic, splendidly kept, like the silver handles on a casket, beautiful, but oh, how tragic!

Inside we were shown the cells, hundreds upon hundreds of them, monastically clean, monotonously alike. In one corner we were taken into "Murderers' Row," where all hope fadeth.

Up, above, in the left-hand corner, I saw a broad window through which streamed the afternoon sun. It flooded that end of the corridor in a blaze of glory. Just below and across from it is the condemned cell, with its shuddery death watch.

Somehow, there in the sunlight, with its immaculately white-washed walls, "murderer's row" didn't seem so ghoulish as I had anticipated.

Warden Smith touched my shoulder, and pointing up said, "See that heavy iron bar fastened in the walls near the ceiling?" I did. It was about four inches thick, tremendously strong. It seemed to support nothing in particular. I suggested as much to the warden.

"Well, that is the iron beams on which all the hangings have taken place in this prison. We erect the gallows right under it and spring the trap by cutting the cords leading into the cell there."

I looked again, and as I did, this thought flashed through my mind, "The State's official hang tree!" And somehow "Murderers' Row" suddenly had plenty of local atmosphere, the walls turned dank and cold, the sunlight seemed a travesty upon death. I shuddered as I turned to follow him out to the heavenly air of the prison yard.

"The State's hang tree" is cold steel, permanently set, and always ready, and its use is official. You and I have made it so, and with you I have no quarrel.

But in those early days they had no stone-walled corridor, they had no places prepared by the hand of man for the purpose of choking another man to death for the infraction of man's self-made laws.

Mother Nature somehow seems to have the faculty of looking ahead for emergencies. All through the mines she had grown good, stout, healthy oak trees, and apparently as the oak represented order and solidity, so was it chosen as the official hang tree of Judge Lynch.

"Do these hang trees represent the Scarlet Letter or a badge of virtue for early California?" I have listened to the argument many times. Candidly I think most of these trees were a badge of honor to the community that used them. They represented the ultimate in law and order. Those strong, hardy, handy branches told the lawless element in most eloquent pantomime that the criminal must walk the chalk line or decorate that branch over night.

Just at present the hang trees of this glorious State are particularly noticeable by their absence from their native habitat, much to the woe of the tourist promoter, but much to the joy of the conservative church-going citizen, who sees in the local hang tree a living monument to man's inhumanity to man during that particular period of our history, completely overlooking the fact that crime flourished before the hinges on the gates of Paradise got rusty.

The first two or three years of the gold rush produced conditions, situations and circumstances that it is difficult for us to conceive or visualize in these modern days. Those red-shirted miners had always before their mental vision the glory of the early return "home" each with his pile. No one wanted an office or any other position that would take him from his furious search for the luring, yellow metal.

Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and in an unorganized community or camp anyone who ran a knife through another fellow during an argument, automatically came under that law, for he might accidentally start his next argument with you.

So the first law of nature demanded that each miner protect himself from this contingency by disposing of the contingency in the quickest and easiest way. In all my years of research work I have never found anything to indicate that these first three years could ever be considered as the "sob-sister" era.

It is true that possibly among these lynchings were some that were unjustified. A later article will chronicle one of these. But it is true that some legal hangings

Voleano had to use its hang tree but once. They gave the criminal a suspended sentence within twenty minutes after the crime was committee. The citizens worked quickly and with very satisfactory results. Things ran so smoothly ever afterwards that even the site of the tree was forgotten. After nearly a two-day search we were able to definiely locate the spot last year, and all that was left of the stump, which was very little, was sent to Sacramento. This crime, its speedy punishment and the discovery of the stump seventy years afterwards is so unique that it must be covered in a special article.

Sutter Creek had its hang tree. It was used very early in the game and even its former location is unknown to 95 per cent of its citizens. In fact, many never knew the town had a real hang tree.

First Garotte (now Groveland) was formerly just plain Garotte, named thus by the Mexicans when one of their number was garotted (lynched) there. Then a few miles further on another hanging took place, this being the second one, so they called it Second Garotte. This tree, a most magnificent oak, still stands, though the limb that aided justice was long ago cut off, [illegible] is the old Chaffee and Chamberlain cabin, where the original of "Tennessee's partner" lived and died.

The spot in Groveland, where their hang tree originally grew, is now covered with a pretty little lawn, rose bushes and flowers. The young lady who lives in the cottage is apparently untroubled by ghostly visitors or mystic necklaces on the walls.

ed less than fifty feet from where two men were swung across the Divide simultaneously from the same limb, but no spirit ever bis "revenge" in my ear. Frankly, I have been disappointed.

However, for the benefit of the tourist router we won't deny his right to relate with great gusto

fied.

Hang trees are fascinatingly horrible to many people. They feel squeamish when they pass by them, and even see things if they wander along that way in the wane of the moon. They distinctly hear the creak and tear of the rope as it eats into and rips off the bark from the upper part of the limb from which the victim swung. They see ethereal vapors ascend through the rustling leaves, and the "haunt" slinks by through the shadows. Some people have really had these delightful experiences. They told me so themselves. I think they lied.

Anyhow, I have been sorely disappointed in my travels. I have passed under a dozen or more, and over the sites of many others, in daylight, after dark, during the waxing, waning and full of the moon; I have carried pieces of the officiating limb in my pocket for miles after midnight and for a week I slept with the head of my

return of the famous banditti that infested certain parts of California.

Placerville is trying to outgrow its Hangtown days. In appearance it has. The tree has long since disappeared and a plate-glassed store stands over the spot. It was a hard worked tree while it lasted and should have been shown more consideration.

Jackson's hang tree furnished shade on its main street for many years. Then business began to increase. The narrow sidewalks were getting crowded. The tree was in the way, and the owner saw possibilities with an ax. So one winter it was transfered from the front of the building to the woodshed in the rear. Jackson would like very much to have that tree back in its place instead of the little 20 penny wire nail that marks the spot in the cement sidewalk. Just at the present time that old hang tree would retail at $20 the pound. Ten years hence it would be worth five times that amount.

While they were attempting it several of the most prominent citizens loudly protested, not against the hanging, but the degredation put upon the great oak from which the place was named. Their pleas and the inability of the rope thrower to negotiate that first limb caused them to go back up the road a short ways and use another tree. Both having long since disappeared.

Coulterville has the distinction of having two hang trees, both doing fairly well at present writing. One stands in the public square across the road from the hotel, the other is up on the hillside, and looked good for a hundred years yet if wood does not get too scarce in that locality.

Mariposa had one right on top of the hill back of the Catholic church. It was used at various times, one tree [illegible] for six different men.

Hornitos had no particular hang tree in its early days. Had one been used for those entitled to its services in the first three or four years of that town's history, the whole male population [illegible] ing to it. In fact, it would have served as a family tree for the [illegible] founded by cut-throats, roughnecks, toughs and gamblers driven out of other places, and the women they had with them were but little better.

The one recorded lynching was so expeditiously done that they took the culprit no further than outside the little stone jail, slipped a noose around his neck, threw the rope through the jail window, some [illegible] other end. Just what in one sense, but he was still hanging there the next morning. By noon all his companions had concluded to trek over Mariposa way.

Agua Frio left no record of its hang tree, if one it ever had. From certain data I acquired last year, and the old colt's revolver that is now on exhibition at the State Capitol, I am firmly convinced that the marshal there in those early days saved the angry citizens considerable worry by removing the temptation before a tree was necessary.

There were many other hang trees in this State. Especially most of them will be relocated, not because they are so historically important, but they do represent a very important phase of our early life.

Possibly I may yet run across a real "haunt" in some isolated place.

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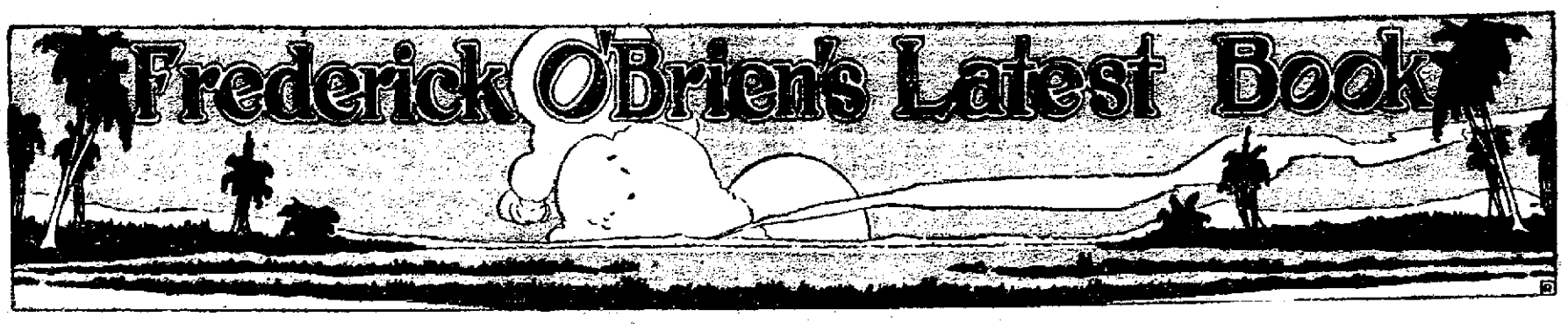
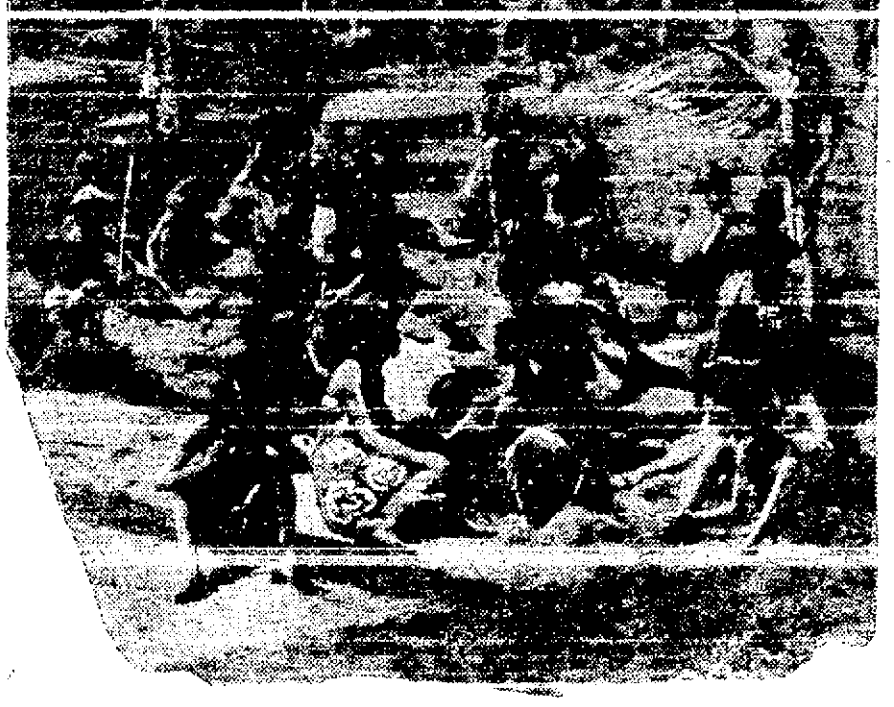
appeared. Its site is not even marked. But it had an active existence while its sap was still running. Chinese Camp had one. It didn't offend the citizens particularly by its presence, but it was in the way of some miners who were placer mining [illegible] roots. So they washed the soil out from beneath its roots and it laid down and became common cord wood. The stage goes past it twice a day, but the driver never heard of it. Such is the fate of most reformers.

Big Oak Flat always felt aggrieved in its local hang tree. They had the most wonderful oak tree on the Mother Lode. It was twelve feet in diameter, and reared itself proudly up in the air above all the surrounding country. But its lowest branches began some twenty feet from the ground. So when the first lynching was necessary the irate citizens rushed with him to the big oak. But they couldn't make the limb.





Native feast, South Seas, during course of which parade is held about banquet board on the bare ground.

(Continued From Page Seven)

ship, and in his store you will find the doors and chests and the glass. She was built in Scotland."

Her hull and decks of heavy metal, and her masts and yards, great iron tubes, she had defied even that master wrecker, Mapuhi, to disrobe her of more than her ornaments. Carried over the reef upon a gigantic wave, and perched upon a bed of coral in which she now fitted as snugly as in a dry-dock, she had withstood the storms and tides of years, and doubtless must stay in that solitary spot until time should disintegrate her metal and dissolve its atoms in the eternal sea.

The palms on the atoll paraded in battalions, waving their dark heads like shakos, and the surf shone in silver splashes, as I sat on the cabin house and watched the dawn unfold. Slowly the moon withdrew. At half-past five o'clock, the mother of life and her coldly brilliant satellite were in concert, and the ocean was exquisitely divided by sunbeams and moonbeams matching for favor in my admiring eyes.

Kopeke reappeared with a cigarette. He had an unusual chance to find me alone, and was hungry for information.

"There is a passage in the reef at Takaroa," he said, "but you can bet the **Marara** won't go through it. It is plenty big enough to let her in, but that takes seamanship. Now, I have seen Mapuhi sail his schooner through this passage in half a gale of wind, and swing her about inside the space most chauffeurs in Tahiti need to turn their automobiles. No one else would try it. He won't go in; but Mapuhi would have his crew stand by, and, with the wheel in his own hands, would fear through the opening as if he had all the seven seas about him."

I was below washing my hands, when the roar of the breakers came to my ears with the call of Moet that a boat was leaving. I rushed to the waist of the schooner and, catching hold of a belayed rope's end, dropped on the dancing thwart. Cocolat made a bound and landed on his master's lap. Moet swore, but we were away.

There was a high sea, and for a few seconds it was pitch and toss whether we could keep right [illegible] gait of the rollers, and, with Piri a Tuahine at the long steering-oar, moved toward the beach, urged on by rowers and breakers, but opposed by a strong outsetting current.

The dexterity of the steersman saved us a dozen times from capsizing. Often we climbed waves that, but for an expert guidance, would have crashed over us. Many and many a boat turns over [illegible] life freight to death or hurt. Nearing the passage, a white and brawling two hundred feet between murderous rocks, the boat had to be swung obliquely to enter, and we hung upon a comber's peak for a seeming age, the rowers [illegible] until Piri a Tuahine gave a staccato signal. Oars inboard, we rushed down the shore side of the breaker, and were at peace in a lovely lagoon.

Of the many miles of circumference of Takaora, a tiny **motu** was inhabited by the hundred and fifty people, and on it they had built a stone quay for small boats. We made fast to it and sprang ashore.

CHAPTER VI

Diffidence of Takadoans—Hiram Mervin's description of a cyclone—Teamo's wonderful swim—Mormon missionaries from America—I take a bath.

There was no stir on the quay of Takaroa. In these latitudes the civilized stranger is shocked by the indifference to his arrival of the half-naked native. It enrages a prideful white. He perhaps remembers the pages of Cook and the other discoverers, who wrote of the overflowing enthusiasm of the new-found aborigines for them; but he forgets the pages of history since national, religious, and business rivalries invaded the South Seas. These Paumotuans, and, indeed, most Polynesian peoples, are kin to pet cats who madden mistresses by pretending not to hear calls, and by finding views from windows interesting when asked to show their accomplishments or fine coats. Though they may have seen no outsider for months, these Paumotuans will appear as unconcerned at a white visitor's coming as if circuses dropped in their midst daily. Yet every movement, every word of a new-comer is as alluring to their imaginations, bored by the sameness of their days, as a clown's antics to a child.

"It is a politeness and pride, not indifference," had explained my friend, that first gentleman of Tahiti, the Chevalier Tetuanui, of Mataiea. "We simple islanders have been so often rebuffed by uncultivated whites that we wait for advances. It is our etiquette."

The main thoroughfare of the village stretched up from the quay [illegible] fying byways, along which straggled the humble homes of the Takaroans. There were not the usual breakfast fires before them, as in Tahiti, where breadfruit and feis are to be cooked, nor did the appetizing odor of coffee rise, as in Tahiti, for Mormonism forbade coffee to its adherents as it did alcohol and tobacco. Beside the quay were dozens of cutters, and a small launch. Canoes were being relegated to lesser civilizations by the fast sailing cutters. Motor power was new here; almost new in Tahiti. But a few years and it would be common, for while the islander cared nothing for time, he was attracted to labor-saving machines.

Captain Moet set the sailors to unload the **Marara's** boat, and the chief of Takaroa appeared. The French, whose island possessions in Polynesia occupy sea room in spots from eight to twenty-seven degrees below the equator, and from 136 to 155 west of Greenwich, have left survive, in title at least, the chieftaincies, the form of government they found upon seizure. **"Monsieur le Chef,"** they said of the native officials here, as they did of a head cook in a restaurant. These chiefs, though nominally the representatives of French sovereignty, were, in pitible reality, wretchedly-paid tax collectors, policemen, and bailiffs. But they often were gentlemen—gentlemen of rich color. The strapping fellow who had vised the documents of the **Marara**, though wearing only denim overalls, lacked nothing in courtesy. A rent disclosed that the "alls" were over his birth-suit.

I was not arrayed very smartly, having left collar, cravat, and socks, as well as shirt and undershirt, aboard. Pongee coat and trousers, with flexible shoes, were in this tropic an ideal compromise with culture. Open the coat, and the breeze had access to one's **puris naturalibus**, and, if one had to swim or wade, little clothing was wetted. The chief surveyed me saw that I took no interest in the cargo, and drew his own conclusions.

"Ia ora na!" he said gently, and led me toward the village.

It was seven years earlier that the last great cyclone had devastated these islands. Takaroa was mute witness of its ruin. The houses were almost all mere shacks of corrugated iron—walls and roofs of hideous gray metal. A few wooden buildings, including The people had neither courage nor money to rebuild comfortable abodes.

Lumber must be brought from Tahiti and carpenters employed. No more unsuitable material than iron for a house in this climate could be chosen, except glass, but it was comparatively cheap, easily put together, and a novelty. It was as unharmonious a note among the palms as rag-time music in a Greek theater, and in the next cyclone each separate sheet would be a guillotine. Nothing more than a few feet above the ground withstands these hurricanes, which fell coconuts as fire eats prairie grass.

We had not walked a hundred yards before a powerful half-caste stopped me with a soft **"Bon jour!"** A good-looking, clean-cut man of thirty years, the white blood in him showed most in his efficient manner and his excellent French.

"You are Americans," he said in that tongue in the mildest voice.

"Mais oui," I replied.

"I am Hiram Mervin, son of Captain Mervin, owner of the schooner **France-Austral**. My father is American, and I am half American, though I speak no English. You may have read of me. I repaired his boat, the **Shark**, for that American author, Jack. His engine was broke down. He wanted me to go to Australia as his mechanician, but my father said no, and when an American says no, he means that, **n'est-ce pas, Monsieur?"**

"Where were you," I inquired, "when the last cyclone blew?"

His fine brown face wrinkled. Hiram had a firm chin, a handsome black mustache, and teeth as hard and white as the keys of a new piano.

"Ah, you have heard how we escaped? **Non? Alors, Monsieur**, I will tell you. I am a diver, and here I keep a store. We were at Hikueru, my father and I, when it began to storm. Father watched the barometer, and the sea. The mercury lowered fast, and the waves rolled bigger every hour.

"'The barometer is sinking fast. The ocean will drown the island,' said my father. 'Noah built an ark, but we cannot float on one; we must get above the water.'

"There were four cocoanut trees, solid and thick-trunked, that grew a few feet from one another. Bad planting, oui, but most useful. He set me and some others, his close friends, to climbing these trees and cutting off their heads, so that they stood like pillars of the temple. It was a pity, I thought, for we ruined them. Then we took heavy planks and lifted them to the tops of these trees and spiked and roped them in a platform.

"Attendez, Monsieur! All this time the cyclone increased. My father was not with us. It was diving season on Hikueru, and people were gathered from all over the atolls, and from Tahiti, hundreds of Maoris, and many whites. My father was directing the efforts of the people to save their property. We had not yet [illegible] danger. We islanders could not live if we expected the worst.

"A gale from the east, strong but not dangerous, had lashed the water of the lagoon and made it like the ocean, and then, turning to the west, had driven the ocean mad. Now the ocean was coming over the reef, the waves very high and threatening. We knew that if ever the sea and the lagood met to fight, we would be the victims. rounded by the island, and the usually calm waters inside the outer reef, were both in a frightful state, and we began to fear what had been in other atolls. My father was wise, but, being a Mormon and also an American, he must not think of himself first. My father came to us and tested the platform, and showed us where to strengthen it.

"'The island will be covered by the sea and the lagoon,' he said. 'Make haste, in the name of God!'

"Some one, a woman, called to him for help, and he ran to her. A sheet of iron from a roof came through the air, and wounded him. I thought his head was almost cut off, from the quantity of blood. **Mais, Monsieur sieur, c'etait terrible!** We caught hold of my father, and made a sling with our ropes, and lifted him, unconscious, to the platform at the top of the trees. He raised his head and looked around.

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(Continued Next Sunday)

Berkeley Babes Lead the World

by Robert Morgan

College City Takes Lead Over Nation in Low Mortality Rate; Pure Milk Supply Credited

Inspection of Dairies and Creameries Systematic; the Figures On Infant Health Are Flattering

SAVING THE ANNUAL CROP OF BABIES, the most valuable crop produced in California, or any other of the states of the Union, has been made such a success on the eastern shore of San Francisco Bay that Berkeley has taken the lead among all the cities of the country in the reduction of mortality rate among infants up to one year old.

From a death rate of 90 in every 1,000 babies born alive in 1909, the University City has reported only 36.8 such deaths for every thousand born in 1922, and the rate for 1923, from present indications, will be even lower than this.

The 1921 death rate was 39.1, and if the same progression is kept up, only about 33 babies out of every thousand born in Berkeley in 1923 will die during the first year of their lives there.

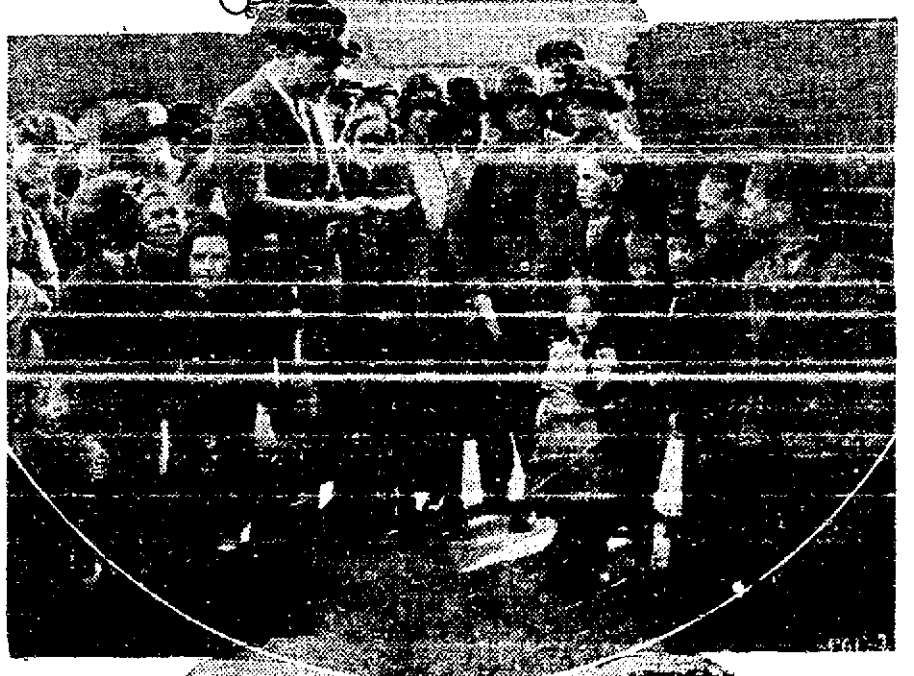
This means that, whereas one baby in every 11, or thereabouts, died in the first year of his or her life in Berkeley 13 years ago, only one in every 27 dies there now.

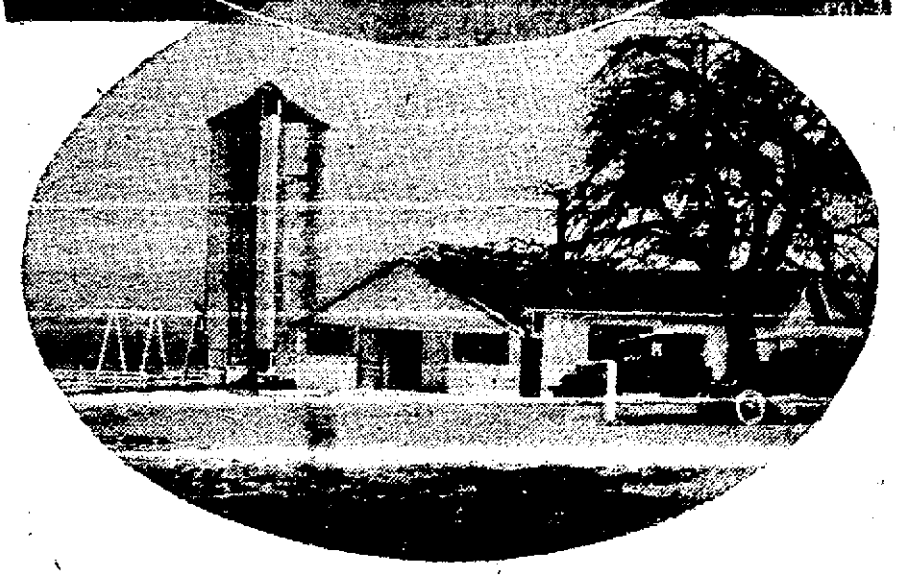
During the thirteen years in which Berkeley's city government has been working on this problem—though as a matter of fact rigid milk control was not adopted until 1916—it has been learned that the main factor in infant mortality is impure or unclean milk.

As a result of these studies, the city of Berkeley has established within its health department, a detailed, closely-enforced milk inspection, which has so reduced the infant mortality rate that the municipality has issued a challenge to every other city in the United States, regardless of population, for a nation-wide contest in baby death rate reduction, in proportion to number of inhabitants. The record of 39.1 per thousand established in 1921, was then the lowest infant mortality rate in the United States, and this was reduced to 36.8 in 1922, thereby retaining the record for the California city. Not only did the baby death rate drop, due to exclusion of all but pure milk from distribution or sale in Berkeley, but the death rate per thousand inhabitants of all ages was reduced from 8.04 in 1921, to 7.74 in 1922, and gives evidence of going lower in 1923. In common with most other American cities, the birth rate in Berkeley for 1922 was slightly lower than that for 1921, the latter year showing 14.6 and the former 13.58. Of a total number of 1,022 births in Berkeley in 1922, only 35 children under one year of age died, as compared with 951 births in 1921 and 40 deaths under one year.

Dr. Gayord K. Cooke, city milk inspector of Berkeley, and the man credited by Dr. Ernest H. Pape, city health officer, with being most largely responsible for the reduction in the infant death rate, makes all the dairy inspections, investigates the city distribution systems for milk, and supervises the tests made in the laboratory maintained for the purpose in the city hall at Berkeley. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, Dr. Cooke inspected 34,756 cows; 1,001 dairy and farm inspections; 683 milk plant and store inspections; 796 wagon inspections, and made 1,472 chemical analyses and bacteriological tests. That is to say, the price of pure milk in Berkeley—or in any other city—is everlasting watchfulness.

It is interesting to note that of all this large number of dairies and farms, only 27 permits were revoked; that only 7 per cent of the milk tested was found below grade, and that the average number of inspections per dairy for the year was 8.7, or about one every 45 days. Supervision of milk





Above, one of Berkeley's model babies, Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hartkop, 1826 Milvia street, Berkeley. Center, a London street crowd of infants of the slums, where the mortality rate is high. Below, an ideal dairy in the Livermore valley.

complished along co-operative lines, and the milk producer and distributor is taught that it is to his own best advantage to supply only the highest grade milk.

"Aside from being one of the really universal foods, as well as one of the most important to all ages of mankind, milk is absolutely essential to the proper nourishment of children," said Dr. Cooke to me, in telling of the manner in which Berkeley has purified and controlled its milk supply. "Every one hundred pounds of milk contains about 13 pounds of solid food material, in concentrated and readily assimilable form. About one-fourth of this is protein; one-third butter fat; one-third carbohydrates, and the remainder inorganic salts. Milk also contains two organic chemical compounds known as vitamines, absolutely necessary for growth and replacement of human tissues, and, even at its highest price, milk is one of the cheapest forms of nourishment available. Unfortunately, however, pure milk is difficult to obtain and to handle, all the while keeping it in a state of purity, largely because it forms one of the most perfect mediums for the growth and multiplication at almost unbelievable rates, of many forms of bacteria.

"The lactic acid bacillus, for example, to which the souring of milk is due, are among the first to be killed by heat (i. e., Pasteurization), and, without souring, or showing any external signs of its decadent condition. If milk, however, is cooled to a temperature of 50 degrees Fehrenheit, or lower, and kept cold until consumed, the multiplication of bacteria is reduced to a minimum, and commercial pasteurization, with subsequent keeping at a low temperature, is a fairly sure protection against the danger of disease transmission through milk.

"On this basis our system of inspection and control of milk from the more than 100 dairies and farms producing, and the similar number of stores distributing, milk to and in Berkeley is based. Without the intelligent co-operation of health officials and producers and retailers of milk, the purity of the supply cannot be maintained. We have found that education of the dairymen and distributors, until they understand that the better their milk the better their business, is far superior to arbitrary instructions and orders. Adequate milk inspection is both helpful and educational, provided the inspector knows as much about cattle and about the dairy business as does either the producer or the distributor. We improve the quality of the milk admitted to Berkeley by four steps:

"First—Elimination of visibly sick animals from dairy herds and the application of the tuberculin test where raw milk is produced.

"Second—Supervision of sanitary conditions of production, transportation, and handling, preventing the contamination of milk through faulty methods and unhealthy individuals.

"Third—Observation of the bacterial content of milk as an index to cleanliness and efficiency of pasteurization, and guarding against adulteration through laboratory analysis.

"Fourth—Enforcement of existing milk legislation.

With these safeguards thrown around the source and distribution of milk, the consumer can preserve the quality of the milk delivered to him by a few simple precautions, such as not allowing milk bottles to stand in the sun when delivered, but putting them immediately in a cold place; leaving milk in the unopened original bottle until used, as a protection against entrance of germ-carrying dust and flies; wiping the cap and the mouth of the bottle with a clean moist rag before opening; and careful washing of the bottle before returning it to the distributor."

The system adopted by Berkeley to protect its consumers of milk is divided into three departments, though, of course, it ends when the milk is delivered to the consumer; thereafter the user must protect himself and his family. These three departments of original inspection and protection are first, the farms and dairies where the milk is produced; second, the creameries, where the milk is mixed and bottled, sometimes operated in connection with the farms and dairies and sometimes separately; and, third, the stores and other distributors within the city.

To reach the farms and dairies Dr. Cooke often has to make an inspection trip of more than 100 miles; in fact, the writer made one trip of 120 miles with him, to visit two dairies which are sending milk to the distributors in Berkeley. These farms and dairies are inspected and tested as to health of cattle, health and cleanliness of employes, and cleanliness and sanitation of utensils and buildings.

The creameries are inspected and tested for general cleanliness and sanitation; for health and cleanliness of employes, and for cleanliness and adaptability of utensils. Visits to both dairies and creameries are unexpected, never announced in advance, and samples of milk are taken for testing from the source.

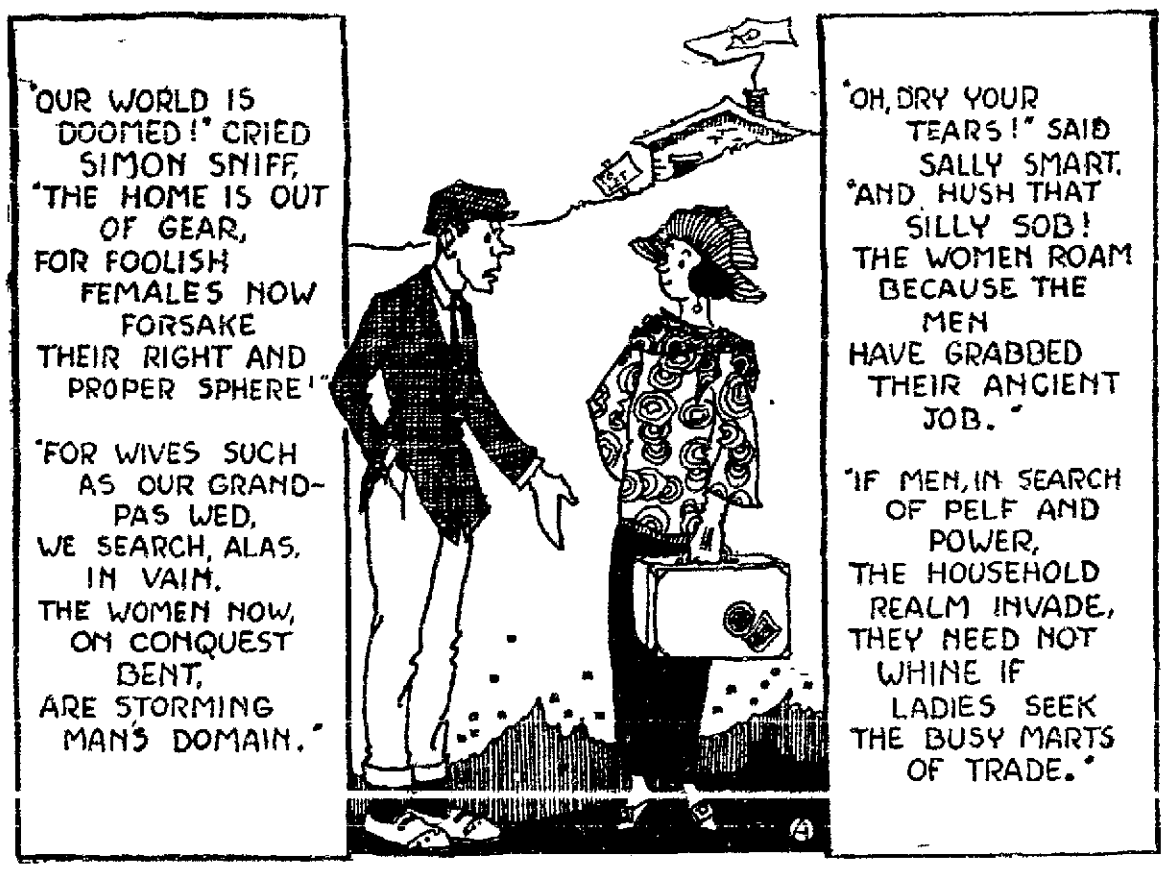
Into the control of the distribution of milk, the matter of chemical and bacteriological tests of the milk itself enters most strongly, since it is from the distributor that the consumer receives his milk direct, and milk which may have been pure when it left the dairy or creamery may be contaminated while passing through the hands of the distributor. Samples are taken indiscriminately, therefore, from the distributors—663 distribution points being examined and 676 samples taken from them in the year ending June 30, 1922—and immediately submitted to examination, analysis and test in the city's laboratory. In the [illegible] 796 wagon inspections were made in the same year, and similar samples taken from their bottled milk. By this means, the milk is kept to certain standards down to the very moment when it so deposited on the doorstep of the consumer, beyond which the city's protecting hand cannot go. The result, however, has been such that only a small percentage of contaminated or unclean milk ever reaches the

within the current years even this small part will have been eliminated.

Though there appears to be a great deal of detail work connected with these institutions, Dr. Cooke has so systematized the undertaking that he makes all inspections of all dairies, creameries and distribution points. Tests and analyses are made by one young woman working in the city laboratory, and the records are kept by another young woman who devotes all her time to this work. In view of the results achieved, the number of persons engaged in the work is very small and the cost trifling. Through the contest among the cities for the reduction of infant mortality, the Berkeley city government is disseminating a knowledge of its methods of milk inspection and control to other cities of the United States, some of which, in the West, already have adopted these methods with satisfactory results

Geraldine on Woman's Job

Twentieth Century Girl Is Leaving Home to Look for a Job Because Man Is Invading So-Called 'Woman's Sphere': Jerry



IT WAS a most enticing advertisement. Upon a 12 foot expanse of billboard were depicted the ravishing attractions of Somebody's Bread. There stood the bread, gold and white, fresh, spotless, alluring. Your mouth fairly watered at the sight of it! In back of the bread, offering you the delectable masterpiece, stood its proud creator. Gold and white, fresh, spotless, alluring—your mouth fairly watered at the sight of HIM. For it was a HIM. No white capped maiden thus dispensed her wheaty wares, but a husky youth, brawny of arm, and shaven of jowl. The Modern Customer of the Loaf! Which, when you think it over, gives food for thought!

"Woman's Sphere"

Much has been said of woman's invasion of the man world, and most of the remarks have been peevish. "Why don't you stay where you belong?" snarl the outraged Males. Thereupon, with loud moist sobs they proceed to describe that one-so-scared "woman's sphere" and the part Dear Mother used to play therein. Well—what has happened to woman's sphere, and why doesn't the modern wife play there with the zest exhibited by her grandmother?

Men have happened to women's sphere.

That's what has happened.

And that is why the Twentieth Century girl is leaving home to look for a job, or giving up her home to get something "with more action."

Jim is sowing the bread. William is weaving the cloth. Sam is sewing the seams. Carl is cleaning the carpets. Jack does the doughnuts. Louis laundries the lingerie, and Tom and Harry fill the pantry shelves with canned goods of every description. Men, in short, have invaded the woman world far more thoroughly and with infinitely [illegible] than she has invaded the man world.

Nor have they done so because "women have become lazy." All this began to happen before the average housekeeper found time to be lazy. It began with machines. On the day when machines came on the job women began going off the job and they're still wandering about trying to make another sort of program.

Milly can't make such a home as her great-grandmother made, and you wouldn't want to live in it if she could. Milly's great-grandmother's home was a most remarkable place. It was more than a home—it was also a community center and a factory. It was a community center because there was no other place where the community could center. It was a factory because there was no other place where the common necessities of life could be manufactured. Because it was all this, housework not only kept a woman busy but ministered to her hunger for adventure and competition, her creative energy and her personal pride, which are a part of every normal worker's heritage.

A Changing Order.

Times changed. Populations increased. Education spread. Machines came. Things had to be made more [illegible] and for greater numbers. Homes, save in isolated places, stopped being communities. They stopped being factories because there were hundreds of other places for the community to congregate. They also stopped being factories, for soap, matches, cloth, clothes, soups, carpets, furniture, medicines—the list is endless—these things were all made more successfully and economically outside the home by men with man-made machines.

Woman's position as community counselor and industrial expert had been taken away, and with her position had gone that element which made housework a career rather than a drudgery. With it had gone also the pride and content which were twin altar fires in the happy home.

What is left? Work, without civic importance, industrial significance or personal satisfaction. A job which offers the smallest tangible recompense. A career which only great love or great wealth can render attractive and which, lacking that wealth, entails enormous sacrifice upon the women. And ignorance does not blind the modern girl to that sacrifice.

The modern girl is educated with her brother, and is capable of earning as much if not more than he. The same ideals of working efficiency and economy which are held before him are held before her. Part of an intensely vital age, she is trained for intensely vital service. And then—she is faced with housework! Is it any wonder that she becomes restless? Or that she views her work with the same distrust and disgust which he would feel?

She may and generally does love her family dearly. But she knows perfectly well that she could sell her time with greater profit for them as well as herself. And she cannot escape the knowledge that after her children are grown, she will face empty, envious years. If the position were reversed, I wonder how many men would take up matrimony as a career under the inducements now offered?

"But," you ask, "isn't it possible for a young married woman to find enough and more than enough to do in her home without looking for further work? And what pay can she possibly want more than the love of her husband and babies?"

Yes, it is quite possible for her to find more than enough to do. It would also be quite possible for John D. Rockefeller to busy himself peddling gas at a service station or for Mr. Harding to keep his time filled sweeping the steps of the White House. It isn't the amount of work you do, but the quality of that work that keeps you happy. Milly's great-grandmother worked far harder than she does, but it was work which paid in pride and respect. Milly's work, in comparison to that, is janitor service. As for the love of her husband and babies being enough to fill her soul—would love be enough to crown a man's ambition?

What is going to come of it? Much. One sphere has been taken from women, but she will find another. She will still be wife and mother, but she will also manage to be a worker and citizen of importance as she once was. Since she cannot oust machines and institutions from her life, she will learn to use them as her husband has learned to use them. She will dispose of her "janitor service" as he has disposed of his, and find getting employment for some of her waking hours outside the home—work which will keep her young, active and content, and give her back again that place in the scheme of things which men and their machines have taken away.

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Does Marriage Interfere With Woman's Career?

ANITA LOOS

Is the parlor mantel dusted? Have you turned the piano cover so that faded spot doesn't show? And for the luvva Mike, Henry, hide that ancient pipe for an hour or two. For Company's coming today! For once the old Guard gives way to Strangers. But they are strangers whom we all know well and welcome heartily. Folks—here's Anita Loos. You've seen Anita Loos's character a score of times on the silver screen. Night after [illegible] you with the plays she builds and in which our greatest movie stars act. Surely she should know much of that queer hodge-podge we call human nature. So when she waved her jeweled scepter and commanded the first page from the left, the one in apricot satin with diamond fringes, to lick a stamp and dispatch a letter to Geraldine, things happened in this office.

They Don't Agree.

We have also, by strategy, wile and our well known sweet, womanly manner, inveigled a few startling opinions out of Mrs. G. Vere Tyler. So that, take it all together, we're almost too proud of this page today to speak to common newspapers. So here goes—with this one friendly tip: The ladies who hold the platform today are famous, but they are also human, and above all good-natured. If you don't agree with them, say so. They don't agree with each other, you'll note.

Anita Loos says that the American woman is a poor housewife and should seek work outside the home.

Mrs. Tyler says that feminine careers wreck home life, and that husband and children should come first.

Both writers have used the screen play, "What a Wife Learned," as an an example—happy or otherwise:

"Dear Geraldine (or Gerald?):

"Amongst the score of 'human interest' features which come to my office daily, the department which you and your correspondents conduct seems to me to have a unique place. As a professional woman I have been particularly interested in the articles dealing with feminine careers. It has occurred to me that my opinions on the subject might be of some slight interest to you. I have been reading A. S. M. Hutchinson's new book, 'This Freedom,' and am filled with a desire to disagree with the gentleman.

It Doesn't Interfere.

"Does [illegible] marriage?

"To my way of thinking, it doesn't, provided the work and importance of one party is not belittled by the other.

"Why?

"Because the basis of a successful marriage is mutual respect, and where this exists there is very little danger of it going on the rocks.

"Have you as a wife found that your career interferes with your happiness?

A Career Since 7.

"Mine has not for the very simple reason that I have had a career from the age of 7, and I believe that as women get more and more used to careers, they will more easily handle their domestic relations. The American woman is such a bad housewife that I believe she ought always to try to find a place in other work. As a cook, she is atrocious, and her needlework is so badly done and inartistic that she can't make her own clothes and almost all needlework used in the home is imported from the peasant districts of Europe. A look about at American children will prove to almost anyone that an American woman doesn't know how to bring them up. On the other hand, American women are the most efficient in the world at business and I believe that any American woman who has a career in any business whatsoever should stick to it after marriage, and leave her housekeeping and the bringing up of children to hired foreigners, thus saving her husband from chronic dyspepsia and her children from chronic bad manners and lack of charm.

Who should be master in the home—the husband or the wife?

Strong One Will Rule.

"This question soon settles itself correctly by the stronger taking the master's place. It depends on [illegible] upon the individuals—if the woman is stronger, she should be the master. If the man is stronger he should be master.

"Do you think that any man can remain happy or feel flattered if he becomes known as Mrs. So-and-So's husband?

"I do not think that he can. In most cases of this kind that I have known, the man has taken to abusing his wife in order to reinstate his own dignity and importance in the home. I have known of many, many cases of wonderful and famous women who have been bullied by ordinary men for this very reason, and, of course, no woman of position is going to stand it.

"Isn't that just about the class he is placed in, when his wife steps out of the home and into the spotlight of business, art or literature?

"Not if he is holding a useful and dignified position of his own.

"Can love exist when the feminine personality only serves to dwarf the masculine?

"I should say no, except in cases where the woman is of a rather masculine nature, and the man correspondingly weak and feminine. I know of such cases where there is perfect happiness, but I do not think the average man can endure being overshadowed by his wife.

"Can there be understanding, respect and harmony when this occurs?

"I should say no again.

"How does the plot of 'What a Wife Learned' bear out your contentions?

"I think my ideas are borne out by the plot of 'What a Wife Learned.' When the man proves himself as important to the world as the woman they find a basis of domestic happiness.

"ANITA LOOS."

Geraldine Says:

It is the height of discourtesy for a hostess to disagree with such [illegible] nevertheless I am moved to wonder where Anita gets those ideas about the American housewife.

For instance, this little notion of hers about that "almost all needle work used in the homes is imported from the peasant districts of Europe."

Personally I've never been able to afford even an imported dish rag! And as for cooking, well, most of the girls I know are on pretty friendly terms with Porterhouse Steak and Mashed Potatoes. But may be Anita plays with another gang.

By chance, we asked Mrs. Tyler to comment on the same book. As those of you who have read this book know, it is a very forceful argument against mixing careers with home making. Mrs. Tyler agrees with that argument.

What They Say to Geraldine

Should American College Girls "Throw Themselves Away on the Dust Heap of Marriage?" Inquires Englishman, and Encounters a Real Storm; Now Comes Lorene and Asserts It's Wrong for College Girl to Expect Much in Way of Material Things of Spouse

G. VERA TYLER.

Dear Geraldine:

I have been much interested in the list of questions you sent me, based on Mr Hutchinson's book and which you say, Miss Loos has commented upon in her letter. They seem to me to be very vital questions.

Does a woman's career outside the home interfere with marriage? If so, why?

Did you as a wife find that your career interfered with your happiness?

Who should be the master of the home—the husband or the wife? Why?

Do you think that any man can remain happy or feel flattered if he becomes known as Mrs. So-and-so's husband?"

Isn't that just about the class he is placed in when his wife steps out of the home and into the spotlight of business, art or literature?

Can love exist when the feminine personality only serves to dwarf the masculine?

Can there be understanding, respect and harmony when this occurs?

How does the plot of "What a Wife Learned" bear out your contention that a woman's business or professional career interferes with marriage?

When a woman enters upon a business or professional career she frustrates all the purposes of marriage. This failure begins even before the ceremony has been performed because her mind is not entirely on it and because marriage, which entails the practice of motherhood and a home (to be looked after), demands woman's whole energy.

Life Made Unbearable.

My attempt at a career (with the publication of one book) made my life so unbearable that, as far as publication was concerned, I was compelled to abandon it until after the death of my husband.

Up to the present the home has been woman's realm, and unquestionably she should be the master of it, the husband in spite of the fact that the financial end of it falls on him, an honored guest. In this manner the sentiment which marriage should be based upon is maintained.

I do not believe that any self respecting man can be happy or feel flattered when his personality is submerged and he becomes known only as "Mrs So-and-So's husband." If a man for love of a distinguished woman elects to marry her his only salvation is to distinguish himself. If he cannot do this he must accept his lot finding his reward in love.

A famous wife is likely to make her husband appear insignificant, unless he has already established himself as a personality or pursues with the same fervor that she does a given profession or business from which he reaps recognition and rewards. A strong man will maintain his individuality under any condition whether tied to a conscientious woman or sinking ship. It all depends on the man.

Love can exist when all reasons for it are blighted. Love is a force beyond the control of man, and at [illegible] It is not dependent upon understanding, respect or harmony. It can thrive on debasement as well as uplift, and often does. Love laughs at man made laws for it. Like the wind, it goeth where it listeth, and, like lightning, lights up or destroys.

First of all it seems to me that "What a Wife Learned" carries out my conclusions as to a man of [illegible] personality and iron course in life, no matter what his wife may do, or how much glory is showered upon her. A business or professional career on the part of a woman does interfere with the purpose of marriage, but I think a man who remains a man (like Jim), while giving her all the rope she demands, will prove a strong element of conflict and oftener than not win out in the end.

G VERE TYLER.

So there are two sets of opinions by famous women on "Woman's Sphere," and the location thereof. Personally I doubt if the majority of women work outside the home for any more complicated motive than the old, old fact that they've gotta eat and if they don't pay the meal check, who will? Fame seems a wondrous flame when you see it afar on the horizon. But when you draw near to it, you're mainly concerned with paying the gas bill. However, I'm not going to grab the conversation. What do you think about it?

A traveling English student came along and declared that American college girls should not throw themselves away on the dust heap of married life. Whereupon, I'll bet he yelled for a taxi and climbed aboard the first fast steamer to the Orient. Drat loquacious travelers who say things they shouldn't and then make their get away! I can't make my get away and see what he'd landed me into! I tried to explain the miserable insect. It's the last time I take anyone else's crime on my hands. Let them square themselves with the police if they can destroy the evidence. Why should I worry? But, as I was saying, see what little Jerry did! In my kindest politest words I explained how surprising many of our American arrangements must seem to foreign visitors. For instance, in England and on the continent, comparatively few girls receive a college education. Those who do would come of families of sufficient wealth to always employ domestic help, and would marry into families of a similar station. There is no element of snobbery in this. Domestic service is an old established and widespread institution in those countries. The average middle class wife, the wife of the successful laborer or small tradeswoman who, in this country, would be forced to do her own work, would, on the continent, hire that work done as a matter of course. All this I stated in explaining the young Englishman's dust heap views. Whereupon 'Lorene' donned war paint [illegible]

My Dear Geraldine:

Once more I take my pen in hand to ask you "now you got that way?" The subject this time is the college girl and what she shall expect the world to lay at her feet because it has given her the opportunity to get an A B [illegible] of sour grapes either as I happen to be a university trained woman. But the idea that an American girl has a right to expect she shall be provided with a husband sufficiently well off to provide her with luxuries simply because she is a college woman, appears to me ridiculous. Your championing that point amazes me.

It seems to me that because anyone (man or woman) is a college graduate doesn't entitle them to anything that they can't earn. Simply they've been given greater advantages by society than the average and should be grateful.

A Chance to Choose

A college woman has her chance to choose her home the same as any other woman. If her husband can supply her with hotel or family apartment life she is fortunate considering the fact that the average per capita income in the U. S. A. is $360 per annum.

If she must wash her own dishes she is better prepared to do it than the other women. If she doesn't care for either alternative she can [illegible] of her college education if she has the brains and ambition. She is entitled to what she can rightfully earn, and to nothing more.

My oldest brother married a college graduate. She wasn't able to afford a maid and if she desired one no one ever knew it but herself. The way she managed her housekeeping, so much more economically and efficiently than most [illegible] college education. Her attitude seemed to be that it was her business to perform her work well, rather than that the world owed her a certain standard of living and the opportunity to keep up with the social 400.

That is the attitude of a large number of my college acquaintances. I believe that those who feel that they ought to be the wards of fortune because they belong to the "educated aristocracy" might better have remained at home and saved the public a portion of the burden of taxes. If we desire the "aristocratic" ideal we can limit the number and size of colleges open to women.

I don't feel that it's any part of my business to criticize the system governing the English college girl. What she does and what she expects is the business of herself and England. But I'll say right here that the Tommy who comes here from the dear little isle and starts criticising our system doesn't make a hit with me. We permit too many foreigners to explain our shortcomings to us. It isn't polite on their part. It savors of a lack of national self respect on ours. And as for these people who are technically Americans, but who take up every criticism of our country and people, enlarge on it, and adopt it as a hobby—there ought to be a desert island where they could congregate and be happy. We may not provide wealthy husbands for our college girls nor lead the world in art but I don't think that proves that our contribution to the world and to civilization is less than that of the European countries.

Touches Her Pride.

If any of the foregoing seems a bit harsh, please forgive me. It touches on matters very near my heart, my ideal of democracy and the college woman's part in it and my national pride. I can't help feeling that your endorsement of Tommy's criticism of what is offered the college woman in the matrimonial market doesn't truly express your idea. You haven't seemed to me like that sort of a woman.

May I add a word about teachers and their treatment of children? It has been my experience that some teachers who seem very admirable outside the class room aren't so inside it. I don't think there are many who are actually abusive but I have found many who are negligent in important matters. Some place the emphasis on the wrong things and others are [illegible] I believe that most people who are connected in any way with schools recognize [illegible] refuse to make it possible for parents to make any effective protest. Yes, I know that theoretically a parent may have his grievance adjusted. Practically he can do this if he happens to find teacher or principals who are fair enough to listen. I am convinced that our schools are too far removed from popular control.

LORENE.

Geraldine Says—

I've a sneaking suspicion, Lorene, that you are one of those ladies who are so anxious to "agitate" something that they don't care a hoot what they do to the Truth. As a matter of fact all these remarkable viewpoints which you quote me as holding, these arguments which you say I advance, are creatures of your own excited imagination. You were too anxious to mount your hobby to read my remarks quietly and intelligently. I merely explained what must be the inevitable reaction of people trained in a different social order. I do not say that is a better social order. But there it is, and we must [illegible] pret such remarks aright.

If you had followed the policy of this department, you would know that I have made myself very unpopular by insisting that home work is the best of all careers for women and that college educations do not make a man or woman a particle brighter or finer than the other chap, unless he or she be finer to begin with. I do [illegible] native mind must be dimmed by the drudgery of labor which proves too great a drain on a frail body. This does happen, even in homes which are ruled on love and intelligence. It is a pity that our domestic economy has not kept step with our political economy. The servant situation in Europe has its sane side. It provides work for a great class of people and does allow the wife and mother to give more spiritual and mental attention to her family. In many ways it has worked out well in Europe. It would not be possible to create such a system here now but we will probably create a much better one. More and more we are arranging to have the hardest menial work performed by institutions which are equipped to handle such work. Just as John no longer sweeps out his own office, Mary is being given help in the washing of her clothes. And why not? There is the essence of my whole argument, Lorene.

Now as to this business of criticising America? Why can't America stand a little criticism? No people in the world are more generous with their criticism of foreigners so why should we resent a little in return? I too am an ardent patriot. But if my national self respect is based on such colossal conceit that I can't stand any criticism, I hope I lose it. This sort of intolerance and hysteria is the clap-trap by which political demagogs pull votes. It is unworthy of the true American, such as I hold you to be, Lorene.

Of course all the school teachers aren't as admirable as they should be. Who is? Many of the teachers should be taken out of the schools and a great number of the parents should be forced into them. If the schools are too far removed from popular control, so are the parents!

A Nice Little Girl.

All of the young people and a [illegible] are going to be interested in the following letter. It's not mere youthful babbling, but an interesting side light on a problem which is arising in many homes. The youngsters are arrayed for and against the New Freedom as strongly as their elders, and with results which seem more tragic to the individual. Here's a nice little girl who doesn't like "petting parties." There's nothing self-righteous or snuffy about her letter—she simply doesn't like 'em, that's all. At the same time she knows that such an attitude is going to lessen her popularity with her erstwhile friends. That hurts. What is she going to do? It's quite useless to tell her that "virtue is its own reward" for such a reward is a chilly, lonesome business to a warm-hearted little girl of 16. After all, how many of us find virtue a very consoling [illegible]?

"Dear Jerry:

"When I read about the Petting Parties I thought I'd write and tell you a little story about the first and the last Petting party I ever went to. When I was invited to a party by a [illegible] I accepted, as many others of my friends did and went. When I [illegible] papers and got our partners. I got one of the nicest looking boys there and [illegible]

They played kissing games and such, but then after the refreshments the boys began to get very sweet. I had never been to a party that I remember where the boys were so fresh. I stood it, feeling secretly ashamed of myself and friends, knowing that I should never have been allowed to come, if my mother had known what kind of a party it was. But when my partner started to put his arm around me and sort of warm up like the rest did I could stand it no longer (not having experience as some girls do) and pushed him aside (rather roughly, I'm afraid), got up, went to the bedroom and put on my cape, intending to go home. My friends rushed out, called me a poor sport and everything else they thought of and tried to persuade me to remain, but alas for their plans, I went.

Gives Up Friends

"Gerry, I've never been invited to any school friend parties since [illegible] But before that time I had been real popular, but now I'm not half as popular as I was.

"Gerry, was it my fault and should I have stayed? I would really like to know. And should I go back to my past friends. It would be very easy to, as it has been only a short time since this happened.

"Please don't think that I'm a goody goody girl [illegible] can stand some things. I could never stand mushy things. If anyone wants my opinion on Petting Parties, I think them the Royal Bunk. JUST 16."

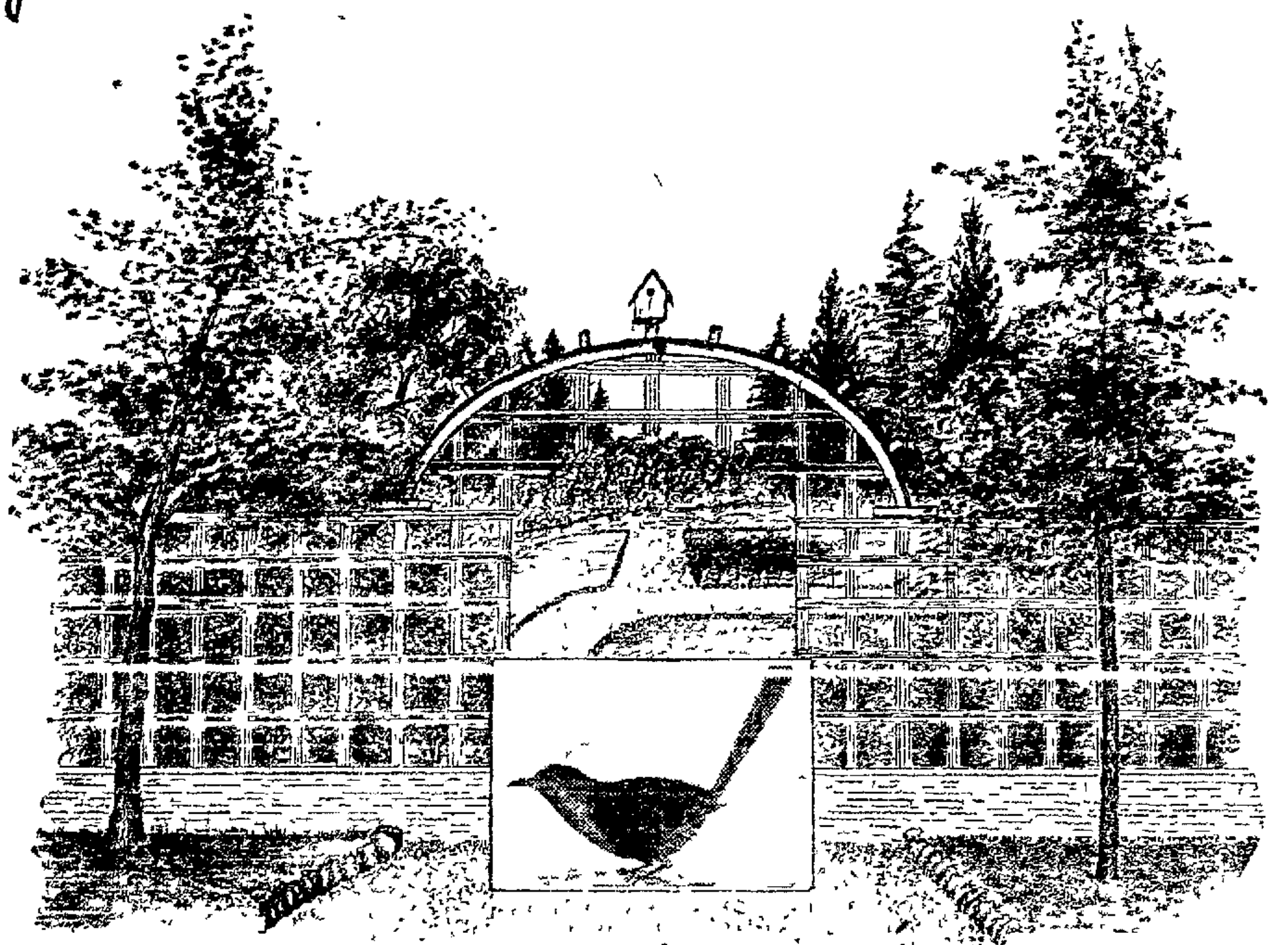
If Petting Parties really bore and disgust you, little pal, and if your old time friends will have no other kind of party, just drop them, that's all. Don't try to force yourself into any line of conduct which is deeply antagonistic to your own standards, simply to be "popular." "Be true to yourself" and you'll soon find another circle of friends whose viewpoints harmonize with yours.

Geraldine

Eviction of the House Thieves

by Frank A. Leach

Home-Hunting and Consequent Conflict of Interests Witnessed in Bird World; Stratagem Wins



Sketch made by Mr. Leach of the disputed home and surroundings. Portrait of the victorious little wren is in insert below.

F. B. Thorning, a resident of Diablo, put up five bird houses in his grounds designed for nesting places for some of the various species of birds continuously seen in their seasons about the place. One of these houses became an object of special interest soon after the beginning of the time when the birds are looking about and trying to decide upon the best place in which to build their nests and raise their young.

After the birds have mated for the season—although it is thought with some good reason for it that some birds mate for life—the pairs, generally speaking, set off on what is very much like a house-hunting expedition in the experiences of human life.

The obvious male, to whom the location and accommodations is a matter of the least importance, for he is home so little of the time, generally shows his approval of the first place they come to. Not so with Mrs. She may look at it or not; she may even come back later and decide to take it, however not until all the other available places in the neighborhood have been inspected. The "old man" has to go along, too, no matter what he thinks about time wasted. He also probably has to express his opinion upon the adaptability and convenience of the various places, at the same time knowing that it does not make much difference what he thinks.

However, some readers may justifiably think this picture of house-hunting [illegible] is not exactly true in all cases. Admitting that to be the fact, I must say it was something like it that ran through my mind as I watched a pair of house finches, commonly known as red-heads, or linnets, when hunting for two or three days.

A pair of these birds which I [illegible] the same [illegible] watching for two or three days finally decided they wanted to occupy one of the bird houses mentioned above, regardless of the fact that a house wren couple had pre-empted the quarters some time before and had started to make a nest there. In fact it might be said the wren had moved in.

When the linnets indicated their intentions a lively fight followed in which the little wrens were worsted and driven away. Thereupon the victors began industriously to carry in nesting material and continued the operations all that day.

The human witnesses to the unfair eviction decided to make an effort to block the purpose of the linnets and restore possession of the house to the smaller pair. It was thought this could be accomplished by reducing the size of the entrance, which was an inch and a half in diameter, to seven-eighths of an inch. A hole of this size would admit a wren but would be too small for the entrance of a linnet. The suggested change was made [illegible]

[illegible] linnets attempted to resume their operations [illegible] many fruitless efforts to enter the house before they were made to realize they had been effectually locked out and would have to seek other quarters. It was nearly noon [illegible] when this decision was reached.

From the time of their eviction the wrens had hung around the locality and showed no small amount of interest and excitement [illegible] linnets to enter the house. The latter could get their heads through the hole, but struggle as hard as they might it was too small to admit their bodies. The wrens seemed to fully understand the situation and the indications that they were about to come into possession of their home again. It was not difficult to interpret their actions over each resulting failure of the linnets to enter the house as expressions of triumph.

When finally the defeated birds abandoned their efforts to enter the house and left the scene, the mother wren flew down from a near-by perch to inspect the disputed premises. The father bird used the time in voicing his feelings in songs of victory.

Soon both birds entered the house and in a few seconds reappeared, each bearing a piece of the nesting material the linnets had taken in during their possession of the place. The behavior of the wrens, especially that of the male bird, in the operation of undoing the work of the linnets and throwing all their furniture or nesting material "out of doors," was one of the most interesting and amusing features of the whole affair.

After a few trips the female wren disappeared. Possibly she wanted to tell some of her wren friends how she and her husband had secured possession of their house again. However, Mr. Wren remained and never left the place until the last piece of nesting material of the linnets had been pulled out and thrown to the ground below. Upon each trip after dropping the stuff he would perch on some prominent place near by and stretch his head up, turn it first one way then another in jerky motions, as if [illegible] enemies were about and have them know what he was doing. Then he would [illegible] with bills apart sing a few loud notes expressive of his glee over the discomfiture of his rivals for the possession of the home. The linnets, however, if they heard the songs of the triumphant little wrens, they were not roused to resentful actions, for they did not come back.

After finishing the work of clearing the house of all the material brought in by the linnets, the wrens then proceeded to fit the place up with a nest of their own making. This occupied about a week, and their work was most interesting to watch. A great part of the material they carried into the house consisted of twigs and stems. Some of the pieces were six and seven inches in length and half as large around as a lead pencil. These as well as the shorter pieces they brought to the house grasped in their bills near the middle. As the entrance hole of the house was only large enough to admit the bird, the twigs had to be carried in endwise. To do that the birds would land on the little platform in front of the house with the material in their mouths, and before attempting to enter the house they would shift their grasp [illegible] twigs [illegible] drag the stuff in endwise as they made their entrance through the hole.

The clever manner and the intelligence they showed in handling the nesting material evoked expressions of astonishment and admiration from all who had the good fortune to witness the proceedings. Especially was this so when one [illegible] birds brought [illegible] twigs. The unusual length made them difficult to handle. After a few vain efforts to take the pieces into the house in the usual manner, the bird surprised the witnesses by an exhibition of its mental powers wholly unexpected. It proceeded to manipulate the pieces in such instances so they were made to stand up, one end on the platform and the other end resting against the house near the entrance hole. This being accomplished the bird entered the house and reappeared at the hole. She then reached out and grasped the twig by the end near to her and disappeared, and with little effort succeeded in dragging it in after her. These operations of the birds were conducted with quick nervous actions that are difficult to describe, but they were so expressive of intelligence and cleverness as to excite admiration.

The birds completed their nest and raised a family of five little wrens, without further interference from the linnets or other enemies. Until the youngsters were fully feathered and able to leave the nest they kept the parent birds busy from early morning until night catching insect food for them. It seemed almost impossible that such wee bits of things as were those baby wrens could eat as much as was brought to them, but as generous as was their diet they seemed to be ready after every feeding for more. As near as could be determined the character of the insects collected by the old birds for their babies consisted of caterpillars, spiders and beetles. Our relations with this attractive and interesting little family closed, I regret to say, on the day the parents decided that the young wrens were big and strong enough to leave the nest and receive their first lessons in providing for themselves.

This event was not only important in the life history of the little birds but was one of the most interesting features of the entire incident. The peculiar conduct of the parent birds early in the morning indicated a change in the routine they had been following for more than two weeks past. It might be said the incident began by the parent birds omitting to serve breakfast to the young ones in the nest that morning. Then after keeping them without anything to eat for two or three hours, by which time they were "good and hungry," the old birds, which had taken positions in a little oak tree about ten feet away, began earnestly to call them. A little wren face soon appeared in the round window or doorway of the wren house [illegible] as the parents coaxed [illegible] the owner of the face and head gained courage until it brought all of its body out of the tiny house, and then hopped down to a place on the little platform below the entrance. The parents manifested considerable excitement, still calling and coaxing while they hopped around the branches of the tree, but carefully avoiding any nearer approach to the young bird. The [illegible] showing its desire to comply with the demands of the parents, but how was it going to be able to cross over that awful gulf between it and the tree?

The wonderful and mysterious power existing in all life which we call instinct, rapidly developing in that minute feathered form, soon came to its aid, suggesting that it use its wings and fly to its parents. It quivered its wings, hesitated, then suddenly leaped into the air and flew to a projecting beam a few feet away. From thence after a few moments of rest, in compliance with the increasing demands of the excited parents, it fluttered to the tree to a place near them.

In the meantime another little wren had appeared in the orifice of the wren-house. Its actions and those of the three remaining brood [illegible] were exactly like those of the first. The old birds remaining in the tree coaxing, scolding or encouraging the members of the brood until the last one came to the tree. Then the entire family disappeared in the shrubbery, presumably to get their breakfast. About an hour and a half was occupied in the evacuation of the nest. After the departure of the birds the bird-house was taken down and an examination of the nest inside was made. The entire space of the interior, even into the corners, for half the depth of the house was filled with coarse, dry twigs. These were not arranged in any particular order except that each twig seemed to be fitted tight into its place. In a back corner a hollowed place about the size of small tea cup had been left which was lined with dry grass and feathers and was the nest proper.

An interesting feature in the matter of the old birds feeding the young while they were on the nest waiting for their feathers to grow and development of size and strength were certain actions of the father bird. Whenever he brought in an insect for the little ones and found the mother bird near the house he would pass it over to her and she would feed it to the babies. Otherwise he would feed it to them himself.

[illegible] house they remained about the premises until the time arrived for them to take their departure for the winter. This species known as the house wren is only a summer resident and winters in the far south. They are great singers; while their notes are not particularly musical, you find them agreeable for there is a jolly character in the songs and if a person [illegible] enough to be able to see the bird in the performance, he will experience an additional charm by the heartiness of the little fellow in its efforts. With the head way back and bills wide apart they put the body in rhythmical motion with the notes, and I have heard they have been seen to quiver their wings as well.

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Blooms On Our Oakland Hills

by Louise Meilike

This Is Wild Flower Season on Landscape Facing San Francisco Bay; Nature's Laboratory at Work

ALAMEDA county is Nature's botanical laboratory. Everything she produces, except the plants of the extreme tropics, can be grown on this stretch of hillsides and plain that faces the Golden Gate declare botanists who have used it for field work.

The proof of the puddin', they say, is in its wild flower season. Then the hill slopes are gay, not only with blossoms native to California, but with those whose homes are in Asia, the countries of northern Europe and along the warm shores of the Mediterranean as well.

April opens the season which lasts until early fall. The flowers go through cycles, as soon as one variety stops blossoming another comes out to take its place. For almost six months of the year the hillsides are masses of fragrant bloom, delicate blossoms nestle in the crevices of rocks or on the banks of trickling streams, while the sturdier plants deck the slopes in brilliant colors.

One of the first of these flower adventures is the lupine, which forms great blotches of vivid blue on the hills. While it may be pinkish, yellow or blue, the latter is the color found most frequently in Alameda county. The lupine belongs to the Pea family, and its different species are sometimes referred to as Old Maid's Bonnets, Wild Pea and Sun Dial. It is usually found growing on sunny hill sides and the roots travel deep into the ground, enabling the plant to sustain itself even in sandy soil.

Of this well known wild flower one authority writes, "The lupine is another of those interesting plants which go to sleep at at night. Some members of the genus erect one half of the leaf and droop the other half until it becomes a vertical instead of the horizontal star it is by day. Some lupine fold their leaflets not at night only, but during the day also there is more or less movement in the leaves. Sun Dial, a popular name for the wild lupine, has reference to this peculiarity."

Along the banks of streams are found comparatively early the blue Forget Me Nots, related to the Love Me and Mouse Ear. These, while natives of Europe and Asia, find the climate of Alameda as favorable to their growth. Shiraz, the Persian poet, gives the legendary origin of this flower. "It was in the golden morning of the early world, when an angel of high estate sat weeping outside the closed gates of Paradise. He had fallen from his high estate through loving a daughter of earth, nor was he permitted to enter again until she whom he loved had planted the flowers of the forget me not in every corner of the world. He returned to earth and assisted her, and together they went hand in hand. When their task was ended they entered Paradise together, for the fair woman, without tasting the bitterness of death, became immortal like the angel whose love her beauty had won when she sat by the river twining forget me nots in her hair."

Baby Blue Eyes, now one of the prized possessions of most European gardens, is another blossom found on the hill sides. It is [illegible] native to California and was first discovered in 1831 by David Douglas, a Scotch gardener and botanist, originally sent to the western coast by the London Horticultural society to collect plants and make a study of California flowers. So fascinated was he by the myriad forms of new plant life that he returned later for further studies. It was during his second trip that he found the delicate blue blossoms now called Baby Blue Eyes.

Wild Cyclamen, also known as Shooting Star or Mad Violet, dots the fields with its color for weeks. According to botanists it reaches a much larger size in the bay region than it does in southern California, where the species can be found also. V. K. Chestnut, who has made studies of the uses of plant life by Indians, declares that the roots and leaves of this flower were among the natives' favorite edibles. The squaws often used the blossoms to twine in their hair when adorning themselves for the dance.

Golden Top, a native of the shores that border the Mediterranean sea, adds its yellow to the medley of colors but finds the canyons more favorable for its growth than the hills.

Somewhat similar to the yellow of the Golden Top, is the hue of the Wild Mustard that forms splotches of color along the roadways. There is a legend, accredited by some historians, that Father Junipero Serra scattered the seeds of this flower along the sides of the El Camino Real, the Kings Highway, which connected the chain of missions from San Diego to San Francisco. Whenever the wayfarer glimpsed the yellow bloom, he would know that the hospitality of the padres was near, the worthy friar declared.

California state flower, the Poppy, technically known as the Eschscholtzia Californica, is well represented in the fields and hillsides throughout the county. While the blossoms seldom attain the intense, almost golden orange color that characterizes them in the valleys they reach a shade more often resembling the cup of gold to [illegible]

The blossom was named after Dr. Johann Friedrich Eschscholtz, who came to California in 1816 with a Russian scientific expedition. During one of his field trips in the bay region, the doctor found the flaming cups that were later to typify the Golden State. His friend and commander of the expedition, Albert Von Chamisso, wishing to commemorate the name of the naturalist and also the state, [illegible] Californica.

Bertha Rice, who has directed the California state wild flower exhibit for several years, writes of the emblem: "Certain Indian tribes called it 'The Great Spirit Flower', and when the gold diggers came flocking into their land to tear up the mountains in their eager search for the glittering ore, the natives averred that the bright leaves of the Great Spirit Flower falling back to earth year after year were finally turned into this strange gold for which white men were always seeking."

Cream cup, relatives of the poppies, also are found sprinkled over the hillsides. Their pale yellow cups fade before the brilliance of their flaming cousins, but the patches found dotting the slopes give forth a deep yellow.

The Butter cup, a slightly deeper shade than the cream cup, although the two names are often used interchangeably, is related to the kingcup, cuckoo flower, butter flower and blister flower. It belongs to the Crowfoot family and is likewise a species to be found in Alameda.

Flower enthusiasts often find the dainty lady slippers nodding between tall grass on the hills. These are members of the orchid family, although there is little resemblance between the exquisite, fragile, hot-house plants commonly known by that name and the more hardy dainty wild flowers.

Along the streams and creeks that trickle between the canons can be found the delicate blue bells, more adventurous ones sometimes dotting the fields. These are called the Virginia cowslip. Occasionally there is to be found one of those exquisite [illegible] celebrated by writers and poets of California, the Mariposa lily. Those [illegible] will understand readily the comparison made by the explorers [illegible] posa means butterfly. "Blossom butterflies" is the term Inez Coolbrith, California's poet laureate, uses to describe them.

Varieties of the false Solomon's Seal are to be found on the hillsides. Roland Rice writes of the name, "The reason why these plants are called False Solomon's Seal is not quite plain. It is said that the Solomon's Seal has a mark upon its roots like the imprint of a seal upon wax and that this mark is lacking upon the other plant." The flower was given its name originally because of the healing or sealing up power ascribed it by early medical physicians.

So it might be continued almost indefinitely, the list of wild flowers to be found on the mountains and in the canons of the region facing the Golden Gate. The [illegible] away from the hot winds and the temperature along the hillsides is adaptable to anything [illegible] countries," County Horticultural Commissioner Fred Sculler [illegible] plant life. "It is much more favorable for flowers than either of the two large valleys, where the hot winds sweep through and dry up the moisture."

It is this condition of the climate that has made Alameda and San Mateo counties the two largest flower gardening districts in the United States. It is an established fact, although not widely known, [illegible] country. They stand as the municipal centers on which the society matrons of New York, Chicago and other metropolises depend for the blooms to use in decorating for their teas, dances and entertainments.

The shipping season in California includes eight months of the year, from October to June, when carloads, packed in ice, go to the eastern and middle western states. During the four remaining months shipments are made in a radius of about a hundred miles. Carnations, roses, violets, and chrysanthemums of all varieties are sent in the largest quantities. As an industry, these shipments from Nature's laboratory amount to several million dollars a year.

The graves of the soldier dead in all parts of the state are covered with flowers sent out from Alameda. For weeks before Decoration Day the cars are being packed with the choicest varieties of blossoms and sent from the northern limits of the state to the southern.

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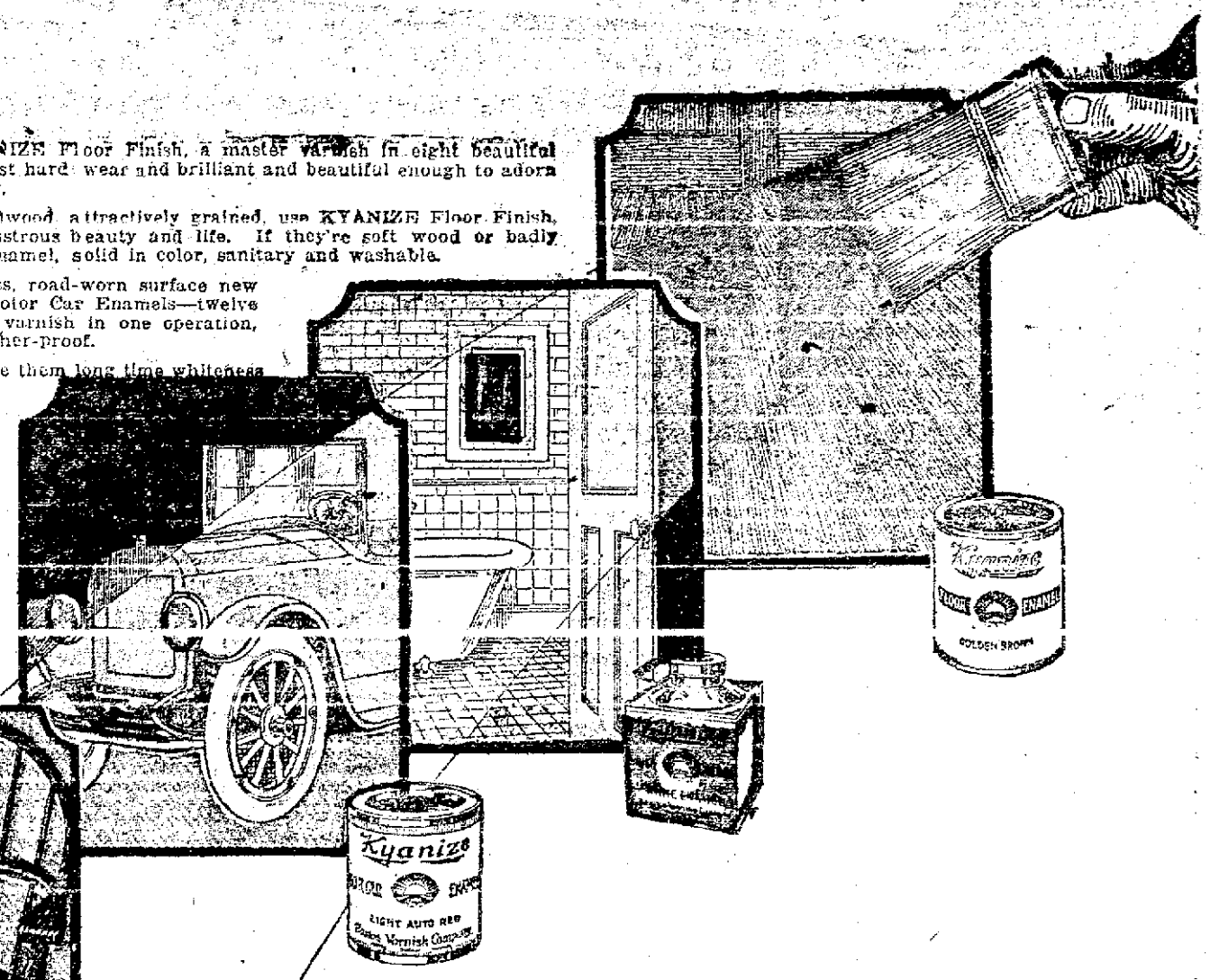

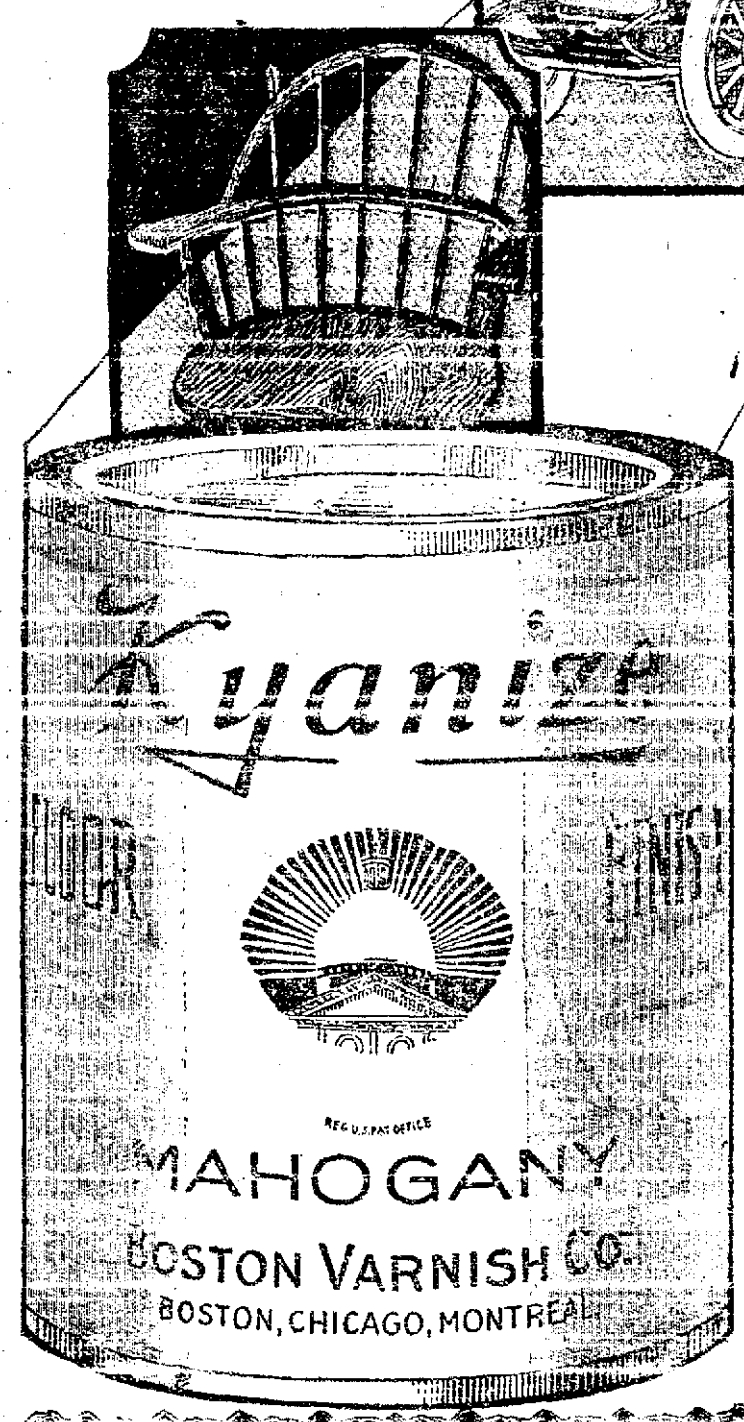

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AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

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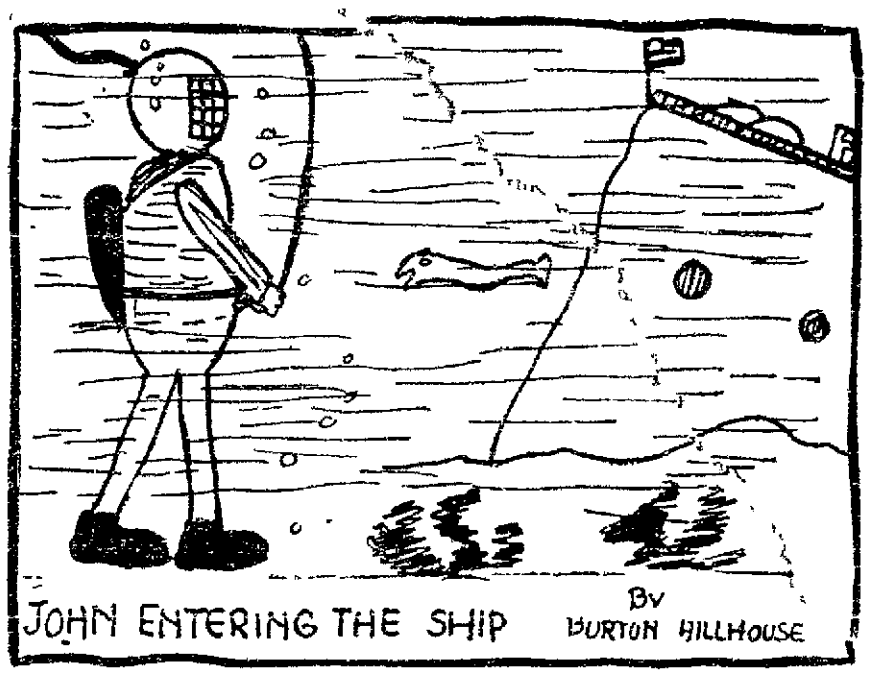
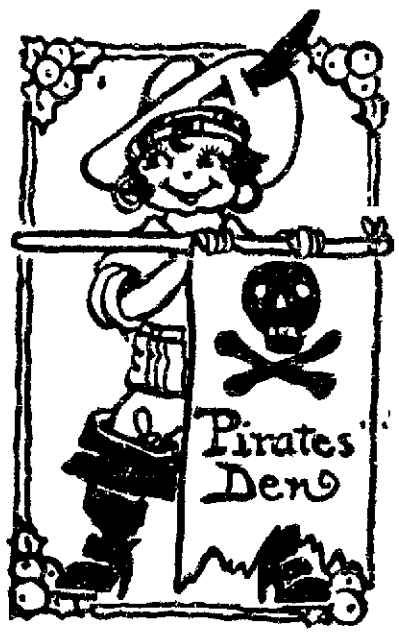
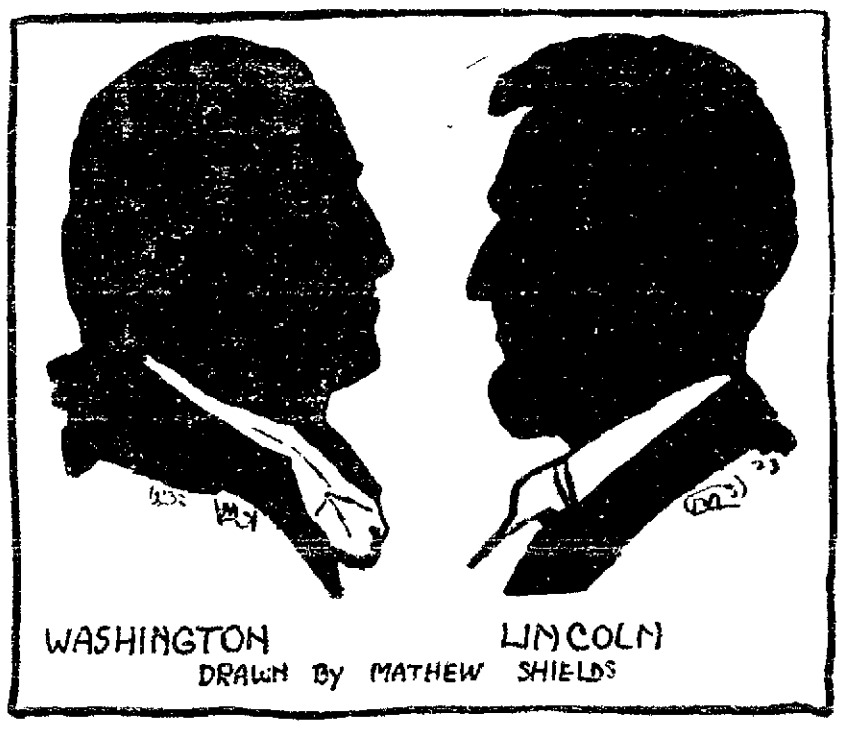
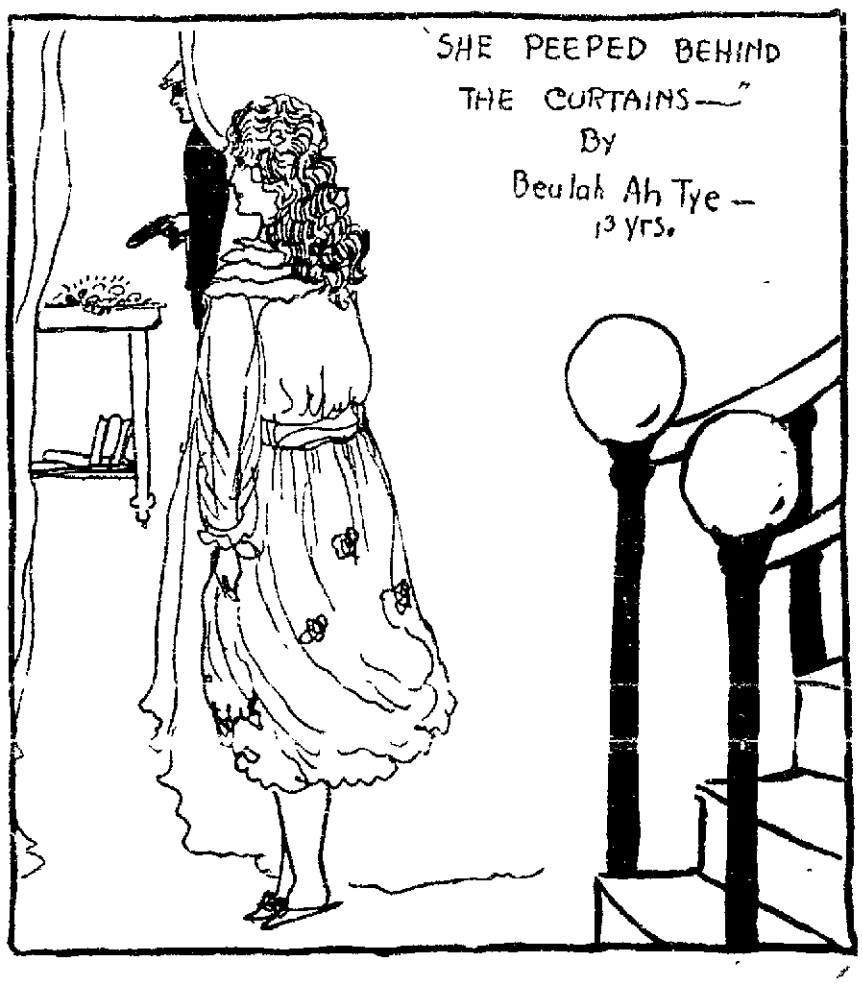
Sunday, April 8, 1923

FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS









ROSE AH TYE
127-B West Market st., Stockton
(11 Years)

BRAVE OLIVE.

Sixteen year old Olive was living in a big beautiful stone house with many maids and servant.

One day one of the servants went away to work in another place so they had to hire another one to take his place. This man proved to be very bad indeed. He worked faithfull before Mr. Sutmen, Olive's father and to all those who he worked for. But when they were away he was lazy and very ille.

One night Olive could not sleep. Soon she realized that she was very thirsty and wanted a drink. She did not wake up the maid as usual but slipped on a beautiful kimona and went noiselessly down the stairs.

When she was half way down the stairs she heard the window in the den creak softly and heard voices. Quickly running down she peeped behind the curtain and saw some masked men in the den. Some were around the safe while the others were taking the silver.

She saw the servant opening the safe and she ran nimbly upstairs again to her own room but passing the curtain her white figure attracted the mens attention. Quickly she hid behind a big vase near by.

When the men looked all over for her and did not find her they went back to the safe and the silver. Then Olive ran back to her room and catching up the phone she called up the police station. The phone was answered and without saying hello she said: "Please send some policemen down here quick! 189 South Jackson street."

When she had said it she ran back to her room and slipped on a dress. No one in the house awoke, because they were all heavy sleepers.

Eight minutes later six policemen went to the house. They scattered all over, some in the front door, some at the back door and some under the windows.

The men were caught and taken to jail to appear in court the next day. There were no alarms as Olive had begged the police not to mention it until the next day.

No one knew anything except the policemen and some of the people who heard the policemen coming and had ran to see it.

Next morning the news was spread and many people went to the court with Olive. The silver and bonds and money were given back to Olive's father and the servant was sure fired.

Everybody said that Olive was a heroine, but she [illegible] "Oh, that's nothing. Anybody can do that!"

ROSE AH TYE

DESIREE QUEYQUIL
1634 36th Ave., Fruitvale.
(12 Years)

AUTUMN.

When the leaves are falling,
And the wind is calling,
Them to come and play,
They dance and dance all day.

The days are getting shorter,
The nights are getting long,
When the blue bird sings,
His farewell song.

DESIREE QUEYQUIL

"GREEN GOLD,"
1208 Campbell St., Oakland.

THE VISIT.

One day a girl, about fifteen years of age, sat on a sofa reading a letter. This letter was from her girl friend Claire. She had asked her to come and spend vacation with her. To introduce the girl more fully, I will add she is a millionaire's daughter. Her name is Edith.

She packed her trunk and went accompanied by her maid.

A few minutes after we see her on the train. When they came to the station they got off. The maid then went home. The people were very glad to see her. That night they spent their time reading books. They were about to retire, when [illegible] swered the door. She came with the news that it was a little girl who wished shelter for the night.

"Bring her in," ordered Miss Van Ness (for that was her name). "I will see what I can do for her." So the maid ordered her in.

There stood a pretty girl in rags. No shoes, but barefooted.

So Mrs. Van Ness told the maid to put clean clothes on her and brush her hair. The next morning they were very much surprised to find a girl sitting in the parlor. Oh, then they remembered the girl of last night. She was really beautiful, golden curls dark blue eyes, rosy cheeks and lips. She had a blue silk dress on. Mrs. Van Ness said she could stay forever and live with her as long as she wished.

A few days after was Christmas. They had a tree and the girl was called Pearl. She got lots of prezents. Then they found out that [illegible] kidnapped when a baby.

"GREEN GOLD."

P. S.—"Green Gold," whose real name is Dorathea Roble, 1208 Campbell street, Oakland, would like some of the Witches to write to her and she will answer their letters.

JEANNE OLIVIER,
Mt. Eden, Cal.
(11 Years.)

THE LOST PRINCESS.

Once upon a time there was a princess whose name was Annabell. She could draw, sing and sew and do many things. She had everything she wanted, but she was not happy. Her father did all he could, so did the other servants but they could do nothing.

One day she was taking a walk all by herself. She went a long way and before she knew it she was in the woods. It did not look

(Continued on Next Page)

BURTON HILLHOUSE,
1167 Fifty-third st., Oakland.
(12 Years)

JOHN'S EXPERIENCE AT LAKE ERIE.

John Fu[illegible], aged of 17, was tired of life. He always wanted something to do. His parents were wealthy so he always had everything his way.

When about the middle of July he took the train for Buffalo, which is on Lake Erie. When arriving there he wandered around the city until he saw a diving suit for sale, which he bought.

After putting it on with the aid of another man who was his cousin he went down to the bottom of the lake. Everything looked so queer around. After walking about a block, which took him about twenty minutes he was attacked by an octopus. The octopus was squeezing him and he knew that in a minute he would be dead, when he remembered that his cousin had given him an electric pistol. He [illegible] the stomach. At once a lot of black liquid shot out and he couldn't see. In about fifteen minutes it cleared away and he went on.

He walked [illegible] to a ship that had sunk. He could see dead people floating around when he went inside. He saw a lot of interesting things but the best was an old iron box which he found with two bags of gold amounting to a million dollars. Well, he put them in a little sack that he was carrying and started to go out.

John had just got out when he saw another man who had probably come after the gold that he had got. He took out a big knife and rushed at him. He grabbed hold of John's hose, through which he was getting his air, and started cutting it. He tripped the man and fixed the hole, which was very small. The man jumped up and began cutting again, until he had cut the hose. To John's surprise he fell over dead. He had cut his own hose! In his pockets John found many maps and papers which he kept.

Going along further he found an old submarine that was hidden and went inside and found no one. He took off his diving suit and started the submarine going and went to the top. All at once a big bullet just missed the submarine. Then another, and another. John made a white flag and raised it to the top. The firing stopped. Afterward he found out that it was a German submarine.

[illegible] he gave the money to the poor and homeless people of France, the valuable papers to the President, the German submarine to the marines that had fired on him on the lake and the diver's suit to his cousin and went home and married a good woman.

BURTON HILLHOUSE

MATHEW SHIELDS,
Walnut Creek, Calif.

Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809. In 1816 the family crossed the Ohio river into Indiana, where the boy worked hard and studied long. In 1818 the mother died, the boy was then 10 years old. He walked many miles to [illegible] school. [illegible] it on the shelf it got wet, and he had to walk many miles in order to pay for it.

When he was 21 years of age the motherless family went to Central Illinois, where a log cabin was again erected and the boy again worked hard.

He was assassinated in the Ford theater in Washington by Booth, an actor, and died later. That was in 1865, at the age of 56 years.

"A leader of a noble tribe was he."

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

George Washington was born on February 22, 1732, at Bridges

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued from Preceding Page)

very familiar to her and she wondered where she was. It was getting late and the sun had sunk behind the hills. She was getting frightened when she heard a voice calling, "Annabell!"

She wondered who it could be. Then she heard it again and again. She tried to follow it but she could not.

This time her father was looking for her. He had sent guards out after her. All of a sudden she stumbled and to her amazement she found a little brass key. By the key there was a little door, just big enough to crawl through.

Now when she saw the door, as she was very curious she opened it and then she felt herself going down—down—down. She landed on a pile of sticks and dry leaves. She saw a door. She got up and opened it and she saw a hall beautifully lit up. The floor was like glass. She walked along for a way and lifting her eyes she saw a most handsome young prince.

After she had told her story the prince asked her if she would be his wife. She said she would, and the next day they were married. They went up to earth again and went to her father's castle where they lived happily ever after.

JEANNE OLIVIDE.

"DIANA,"
111 Euclid Ave., San Leandro.
(12 years)
POSERS

I love him more than I can say
But oh the questions day by day
He pops at me,
While sitting wide eyed on my knee,
Oh dinky he seeks to know the why of—
Like 'Pa what did the Dead Sea die of?'

And t'other night
With eyes all bright
He heard it said, 'The clock's run down.'
Then turned from out a study brown,
And with a truly puzzled air
Asked, 'Down to where?'

Again once while we sat at tea
I felt his eyes fixed full on me,
And from their depths all wondering
I knew a poser fierce would spring—
'Why do they call it 'T,' said he,
Instead of X or Q or Z?'

'But hardest question I recall—
The very worst I think of all,
Was when he called me from my beq
At 4 a. m. one morn and said:
'If you weren't you and Ma weren't Ma,
'Who d I be, Pa?'

"DIANA."

[illegible]
RFD 1, Box 225E.
(11 Years)
MY MOTHER.

There is nothing so dear as my mother,
For she is a friend that is true,
No matter how great are my troubles,
She smoothes them through and through.

HELEN ELLERMEIER.

[illegible]
631 Grove St., Oakland.
(11 Years)

This was a thrilling adventure, but I guess Frances would have preferred it to happen on another day.

MY CHRISTMAS DINNER.

We were going to have a great time. I was going to San Francisco for a Christmas dinner. I could hardly wait for the train. At last it came and as it stopped I got on and took a seat near the window. We had a nice time until we reached the trestle. The wind was beginning to rise. It dashed the water on the tracks and over the train. Some people were scared and some took it as a joke. As for me, I did not know whether to be scared or not.

When we got to the Pier the wind was blowing very hard. We saw the ferry boat coming in the slip, almost on its side. The people came off and we were just going on when the captain said nobody could go over until the wind calmed, so we went on the Pier and watched the SP ferry boat leave the slip. It got out about twenty yards when the wind caught it and blew it over to the Key Route trestle. It stuck there, but it broke the trestle. We could not go to San Francisco on account of the wind and we could not go to Oakland on account of the broken trestle.

I had to stay on the pier until twelve o'clock, but then it was too late to go to San Francisco. I took the train back to Oakland, and that was the end of my Christmas dinner. FRANCES HOFFMAN.

MARGARET BROWN,
3015 Grove St., Berkeley.
(11 Years)
HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

On Hallowe'en night
When the witches are out,
The goblins were chasing
Up and down the water spout.
The witches on broomsticks,
Way up in the air,
Were dancing very lightly
In the moonlight so fair
I in my bedroom
Was lying in bed,
Thinking of the things,
On Hallowe'en I dread,
When all of a sudden,
A great big round thing,
Popped upon my window sill
And began to sing!
It had two great big eyes,
With bright lights shining through,
A great three cornered nose,
A mouth as I never knew,
But in a moment or two
I heard some one laughing in glee,
And then I knew that someone
Was playing a joke on me

MARGARET BROWN.

IZETTA AMES,
2229 E. Twenty-third St., Oakland.
TIT FOR TAT.

An old miser lived in a room above an eel frier's shop. All the old miser ever ate was rice so one day the eel frier thought he would pay the miser a visit.

When he came to the [illegible] house he went in. The eel frier asked the miser why he never bought any fish from him. "Well," said the miser, "the smell of the fish makes me enjoy my meal of rice."

This made the eel frier angry.

At the end of the month the eel frier paid him another visit, this time he carried a bill. After the miser had looked at the bill he told his wife to bring his money [illegible] think he was going to get his money that easy.

When the miser got the money he shook the bag so that the eel frier could only hear the jingle. He then told his wife to put the bag back. The eel frier was surprised and said, "Are you not going to pay this bill?"

Then the miser said, "You let me have the smell of your fish, so as I could enjoy my meals, so I paid you with the jingle of my money."

IZETTA AMES.

"T. T. T." CLUB,
Rd 2, Box 219, Hayward.

This lively little adventure is written by the Three Witches, who make up the "T. T. T." Club.

THE SWEET PEA HOUSE.

"Oh," exclaimed Thornley, "what was that?"

"Maybe there's a tramp in there!" replied Bonita.

Bonita, Thornley and Emily were standing in front of the Sweet Pea House, which was vacant and was called that peculiar name because of the beautiful sweet peas that grew there. The three girls, having nothing to do, and its spooky appearance, having excited their curiosity, they decided to explore it.

They were trying to push the front door open when my story begins. They thought they heard a footstep inside. Both Bonita and Thornley started to run, but Emily, too frightened to move stood still looking after the two girls.

"Let's get away from here," said Thornley.

"I'm not—I came to see this house, and I'm going to see it," persisted Emily.

"All right, Emily I'll stick with you," said Bonita.

So of course Thornley was eager to see inside, too, so she stayed with them.

"I'm going around to the back door. Come on, Emily, don't try that door any more," exclaimed Bonita, "it's stuck fast."

"Oh pshaw! The back door is locked too. Isn't that a shame," said Thornley.

"Look, there's a window!" exclaimed Emily. "Let's look in."

"I'll bet you're afraid," said Bonita.

"Well, I guess I'm not," laughed Emily, and she began climbing upon a box near the window. In a few minutes the three of them were looking in the window.

"Look at the pictures on the wall!" said Thornley.

"Gosh!" "Just look at them!" laughed Bonita, "they are all pictures of actresses."

"What are you looking so funny about, Thornley?" said Emily.

"Well, I was just wondering what made the noise that scared us," replied Thornley. "Oh, I'll tell you what I think. Look over there in the other room. See the front door is just opposite this window, there's a piece of wood near the door and I bet it was up against the door so when we tried to open it it fell on the floor."

"I'll bet that's just it," exclaimed Bonita.

"And to think we were scared!" replied Emily, "aren't we chumps?"

So finding out what frightened them, the girls went home, contented with their advaneture.

"T. T. T." CLUB.

"FRECKLED NOSE."
2821 Foothill Blvd., Oakland.
WHEN THE KING CAME.

Once a people called Rajays did not have anybody to rule over them did every kind of bad thing. They told the wisest man in the country to rule over them, as their king.

After that the farmers had no harvest, the people too sick and many of them died. They thought the king made all this trouble so after that they ruled themselves and everything came out alright.

They never had any more kings and everything was all right.

"FRECKLED NOSE."

VERA DUARTE,
1329 D St., Hayward.
(12 Years.)
SAVED.

One night a little boy named Tom was waiting for his father on the dike. He was nine years old. He lived in Holland. His father would go fishing every day. So that night Tom was waiting on the top of the dike with his dog Jack.

When Tom saw his father's boat he began to jump and whirl himself around, because his father was coming home from fishing.

When he stopped jumping he got too near the edge of the dike. He fell off into the water. He called for help and his dog heard him calling for help.

So he jumped in the water and struggled with the waves where he heard the fainting voice come from. Tom was almost drowned. But the dog saved him. And took him to a safe place and the dog barked for help all night.

They stayed there over night and the next morning Tom's father came to find Tom. There laid Tom and the poor dog crying for help. Tom said he would never again go on the top of the dike. They treated the dog well, and he loved his master. They gave the dog a gold medal, and the dog was Tom's pet. And he lived for years.

VERA DUARTE.

"FRIZZLE,"
572 Sixty-first St., Oakland.
A DREAM.

It is a tumbled down shack that meets our eyes. We want a resting place but this place looks uninteresting. "We might try this place," I said.

"Oh, that terrible look no thing! Not for me!" These were the remarks given me.

I am, I said. So I started for the shack. The others followed, with an unhappy face on each one.

Upon reaching the door, what should I see but twelve tiny fairies! Each one was seated in a tiny easy chair, sewing on a beautiful white dress, some tinsel.

I whispered to the others to come a bit closer and then I heard a voice which startled me. It said "Come in!"

At first we hesitated, being a little afraid of frightening these tiny fairies. They beckoned so we bravely stepped forth. There was no chair large enough to hold one of us so I suggested sitting on the floor. It was spick and span. The girls soon followed my example. There were four girls so each one of us had three fairies on our laps. We chatted away several hours. It turned dark. We excuses ourselves and rushed out of the shack, each one of us running in a different direction.

When I was nearly to my destination I woke up with a start upon hearing "Time to get up Frankie, dear!"

"I snuggled down between the nice warm covers. Bed felt so good.

"It is eight o'clock, dearie."

"All right!" so up I jumped into the cold. "Brr-r, it's cold," I said. When I was dressed and washed I felt much better."

"FRIZZLES."

HELEN SWANTNER,
1324 Russel St., Berkeley.
(11 Years)
(PRIZE STORY)

Bessie and Jean, aged twelve and thirteen, were two lively wide-awake girls. They lived with their widowed mother on the edge of Silver Lake in the outskirts of the small town of Oakville in Nebraska. They wanted more than anything else, to join the Camp Fire Girls, but they were too poor, their father having been killed in the war and their mother received but a small pension. They lived in a pretty little cottage surrounded by large gardens of vegetables and flowers.

One day when the girls were coming home from the store Bessie said, "Let's ask mother if we can go and camp in that little cove on the other side of the lake, we found yesterday."

"Lets," agreed Jean.

They ran all the way home and burst into the house in great excitement.

"What is the matter now?" exclaimed their mother.

They both started talking at the

CONTEST CORNER

Here's the newest kind of a contest. We're going to write little plays! If you want to enter the contest, here are the rules.

You may write a play about anything you wish—a fairy, witch or pirate story, a real love or detective story of today, a story of some interesting happening in history.

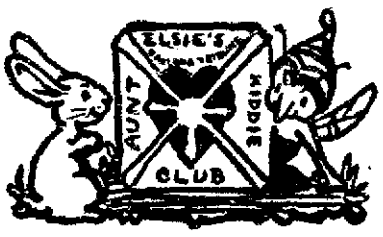
But it must be ENTIRELY ORIGINAL. You must not copy or be helped. And you must write at the top of the play, "I can honestly say I made this all up myself."

You must also give your correct name and address on the first page, and state what you would like for a prize in case you win. If the prize is not too expensive or difficult to get you will have what you want.

No play should be more than 700 words long. WRITE PLAINLY, ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY!

Boys can compete as well as girls. Boys ought to be able to write some corking detective plays.

All plays must be in The TRIBUNE House by APRIL 16. The prizes will be awarded as soon as possible after that. So grab your pen and start in.



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly, somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

same time.

"Here, here!" laughed their mother, "one at a time."

So Bessie told their mother their plans. "You can go," said their mother, "if you earn enough money to buy a tent. You have a canoe and bathing suits, and all you would need is a tent."

"But how can we earn the money?" asked Bessie.

"We can sell flowers and vegetables out of our garden," interrupted Jean.

"Of course you can," said their mother.

That night the girls were putting some clean clothes away in their mother's drawer when Bess caught sight of an old letter lying in the drawer among the clothes.

"What's this?" she cried.

Her mother gave the letter one look and then sighed. "I did not want you to read this letter until you were older, but now as you have found it, I suppose I'll have to read it to you." It ran:

"France April 19, 1916—

Dear Barbara and family—

I know that I will not live to see you or my dear children again. Yes, Barbara, I know that I am now lying on my death bed. I befriended a poor wounded soldier and when he died he left me all his money, $4,000 and by saving my own salary I am possessed of $10,000. I was going to come home for 3 months, but now that this has come upon me I cannot, but I have intrusted the money to a friend who is coming home. I think he will deliver the money safely to you, but to be on the safe side I will describe him to you. He is about 5 ft 6 in. tall and has a red complexion and has a white scar under his right eye. Must close now, for I am very tired.

Your loving husband
CAPTAIN JOHN BARKER.

P. S. The man's name is J L Hoke."

After Mrs Barker had finished reading the letter there was a moment's silence. Then from Bess, "And the mean old thing never gave us the money!"

[illegible] mother gently. "No he did not give us the money, but I am not going to try to find him because some day he will be sorry. But now you must get to bed for it's very late and please don't tell anybody about it."

The girls promised and after bidding their mother good night they went to bed. The next day they were up bright and early and about eight o'clock they started out, each [illegible] flowers and vegetables. "Be sure and be home by five o'clock!" said their mother.

The girls agreed. Bess going north, and Jean south.

The people were glad to buy the fresh vegetables and by 3:30 Bess came home, all sold out. Ten minutes later Jean came in, her basket empty too.

"Let's count the money now, and see how much we've got," proposed Bess.

"All right," agreed Jean.

They counted. "Hurray—I've got $11.50," cried Bess slangily.

"And I have $10.00," said Jean, who was older and therefore not such a tomboy as Bess.

"Quite enough for a tent and two cots," said their mother.

The next day they went to town and bought everything they needed. The following morning they paddled across the lake in their canoe, "The Arrow."

An hour later the two girls were splashing in the water, for they were very hot from paddling over and putting up their tent. Bess happened to look over to the opposite side of the lake where their house stood, and uttered an exclamation of surprise, and started to swim across the lake.

Jean thought she was going crazy, and asked her where she was going. "Home!" answered Bess, "can't you see? You stay there and mind camp."

Jean looked over the lake and what she saw made her as excited as Bess had been, for standing on the beach, waving a large towel was their mother.

When Bess reached the other side she could see that her mother was very much excited. She ran over to her and asked her what the matter was. Mrs. Barker merely put a telegram into her hand and said "Read that!"

Bess read it. Here's what she read—"Jacob L Hoke died. Left money to Mrs J Barker and family. Come to New York at once.

W. L. Cook, Lawyer."

When Bess finished reading it, she said, "May I take it over to Jean?"

"Yes, but can you swim it so soon?"

"Sure!" Bess stuck the telegram in her bathing cap and swam across again.

Twenty minutes later the canoe returned. The next morning the girls and their mother left for New York. When they got there they found that Mr Hoke had invested the money that he stole from Mr Barker in mines and now left $40,000 to Mrs Barker, for he was very unhappy since he had taken the money.

The girls moved to the city, joined the camp fire girls and won many beeds for bravery.

HELEN SWANTNER.

"FRECKLED NOSE,"
2321 Foothill Blvd., Oakland,
DOCAS.

Docas was a little French boy. He loved any kind of exciting adventure. One day when he was walking past a fence he heard voices. The voices said, "Tony, I am going to rob the bank. Will you help me?"

"If you will give me half, Mike."

Docas looked over the fence and saw two men walking toward an alley. Docas jumped over the fence and followed the men. At the end of the alley there was a sea shore. The men got i na boat and rowed away.

Docas did the same. Pretty soon the men got off at a desert island. Docas followed the men everywhere they went. After a while they went to a rock and said "Alkazan Equal to open!" Then they were in they said the same thing, and the door closed.

Docas did the same. He went a different way than the men went but he could come out the same place. They caught him and tied him in a chair. He managed to get his knife out, and cut the rope. He picked up a gun that was lying near. He then said "Hands up!"

Docas tied the men and went to explore the cave. He found a girl and some money. He took the men to jail and got a reward. He married the girl.

His children, and his children's children and so on with his ancestors, were always like him, wanting adventure all the time.

"FRECKLED NOSE."

MYRTLE WIDDING,
General Delivery, Hayward.
THE DOLLAR THAT WASN'T.

"Sally," called Rose, Sally's sister.

"What honey," said Sally in a good natured voice.

"Come see what I found!" called little baby Rose, in baby talk. "I found a dollar and you and me tan go to the tandy store and buy lots and lots of tandy!"

"Dollar!" replied Sally and she came running to where baby Rose was playing with her dolls. She thought of the good things she could buy with a dollar. Little Rose, not knowing the difference between money thought it to be a dollar.

"Oh, how excited I was, when you mentioned a dollar! But Rose, it's only a penny," said Sally.

"It is not, I'll go ask [illegible] into the house.

"Ha, aha," laughed Sally, "a dollar that wasn't, and I was so excited. To think I was so excited! I'm so foolisy to believe Rose—she doesn't know about money! Ha Ha!"

Just then Rose came out, "Mama says dat it ain't no dollar but she dave me a nickle, and here's one for you," said Rose, handing Sally the nickle.

Soon they came to the candy store.

"Dimmie tome tandy, those bid round delly beans."

"How much worth?" replied the candy man who had known the children for a long time.

"A dollar!"

MYRTLE WIDDING.

SARAH FRATIS,
1249 Pacific Ave., San Leandro.
THE FIGHT FOR THE USA.—

Once there was a family who lived in the wild forest, by the name of Millers. Mr Miller was a woodcutter and earned his living by selling wood. Mrs Miller kept house and was doing her duty by knitting for the great war, that was fighting in their land and country. Many soldiers were dead and they were calling for moe.

Mr Miller had a son who was strong and tall, eighteen years old who joined the navy to fight for the country. When the day came to depart from his family it was very sad to see him go, but he went on.

Out on the fields of battle he fought and fought, but always thinking of his dear mother. He got wounded in the trenches and was carried to the Red Cross Hospital and was nursed back to health by a loving Red Cross nurse.

He asked her how she happened to be there. She told him the sad sad story of her life, that her parents were dead and she was left alone in the world. They came to love each other, and were very happy.

There came a day when the war ended and they came back home. They got married and his parents were very happy to see a hero and heroine, that they done their bit.

In a year Mr Stork visited them. A happy little sailor boy.

SARAH FRATIS.

JULIA COELHO.
3131 Adeline St., Oakland.

Julia's story which [illegible] is one of the most interesting we've had in a long while. I'm sure she can tell us many more interesting things about Honolulu when she writes again.

MY ADVENTURES IN HONOLULU.

I am a little girl of the age of twelve. I have been in Honolulu for seven years. I was born in Portugal, and at the age of one, my parents moved to the island of Honolulu.

I have then lived theref or seven years, and then my parents moved to California, and I have lived here for four years.

I have not forgotten all my fun in Honolulu. We went bare-footed everywhere except in town. There were many sugar cane fields near our house. We were the only Portuguese family there for a few miles. The others were Japanese and Philippinos. I soon learned their ways and costums. I learned the Japanese language so that I could talk to any Japanese.

Everybody knows that there is a great deal of sugar cane in Honolulu, and to make it brown they burn the field, little by little and then they cut the cane and load it in cars that are hitched to the train.

Gee but I pity those who [illegible] never tasted sugar cane. When it is not burnt yet the cane has more juice, but when it is burnt—oh boy—but it is good.

The children of the town wait when the train goes by, and then they pick it up and chew it. The sweet juice trickles out of our mouths as we chew the sweet cane.

Many were the good times I had, that I shall not forget.

JULIA COELHO.

ESTHER ENGLE,
2140 Woolsey St., Berkeley.
(11 Years.)
THE OLD IRON STOVE, OR THE HAUNTED YARD.

Many men had lost their lives trying to solve the mystery of the haunted yard. Not a living thing was growing in it except a few bushes. The most mysterious thing about it was the big iron stove in one corner.

One day a stranger came into town. He was a young man of about twenty-one. He went to the town judge and said he wanted to try and solve the mystery of the haunted yard. The judge gave him the directions of the yard.

The man started off with a revolver on each hip pocket. He climbed over the wall and sat on a big stone to rest. He noticed that the stone went down a little as he sat on it. But he didn't take any more notice of it. He could see a mark on the ground where a house had once stood, and a square of loose dirt in the center. For the first time he noticed the old rusty stove in the corner.

He got up and went over to it. An old tag hung off the corner of it. [illegible] away from the stove and two feet underground and you will find a key in a small box.

He took a shovel which he had brought along, and dug. In ten minutes he came to a box. He opened it and in it was an old rusty key and a note saying "Look for a keyhole on the old stove."

He found the key hole on the oven door. He opened the oven and went in, for it was a large oven. He stared—for there before him, in the old stove wall was a passageway.

With hand on revolver he crept forward. At the end of the passage way, which was a little place that went in the ground, he felt a rock over him. He pushed, and quickly got the rock off. He climbed, and looked at the rock. It was the rock he had been sitting on. He heard voices, so he went back into the passage and saw two rocks. He pulled one away and saw five men in a room. He held them up and then tied them.

Then he went back and pulled the other rock away. In it he saw a lot of gold and silver, and in the corner was a girl, tied up. He untied her and asked her who she was. She said she was the judge's daughter.

Together they went over where he had saw the loose dirt. He dug a few feet down and came to a box. He opened it and found a treasure map. In a few minutes they were at the judge's office.

"My daughter," said the judge—and ran to embrace her.

He turned to Mr Smith, which was the stranger's name and Mr. Smith said, "There are robbers over where I found your daughter."

The judge gathered some policemen and got the robbers and also the gold and silver, which he gave to Mr Smith.

A few weeks later there was a wedding, and Mr and Mrs Smith went after the treasure for their honeymoon

ESTHER ENGLE.

IOLA KIMBALL,
Oakland, Calif.
THE FAIRIES' STAIRWAY.

Up where the sleepy clouds are,
Up there oh, so far,
Lives a beautiful fairy queen,
A human eye has never seen.

—2—

She lives in a castle there,
The beautiful rainbow is her stair,
When she wishes to decend,
The rainbow fairies she sends.

—3—

She sends the fun fairies too,
To help get the rainbows hue,
The rain fairies ran, the sun fairies shine,
The rainbow always comes at this time.

—4—

Down the rainbow she glides,
Looking like a fairy bride
She carried a golden wand in her tink hand,
And her fairies follow her, at her command.
Down the shimmering lake she goes
To bathe in its silvery waters I suppose,
Then back she comes to her rainbow stair
And softly glides up through the air.

IOLA KIMBALL.

EVELYN COBB
R. F. D. 1, Box 267A, Hayward, Calif.
(10 Years.)

This is a very thrilly story, but I think Evelyn let her vain heroine off pretty easily, don't you?

THE LION'S DEN.

An old cottage, or a regular hut, was occupied by a poor man of labor. His wife was beautiful though foolish and was forever telling her husband [illegible] a queen.

They were not a happy couple as you may know from the statement above. They lived in India, just outside the city of Hindustan. His name was Narzar, hers Zenda.

It happened that there would be a hauty show in Hindustan. The man that took the prize would be given, so they said, an ideal husband. Zenda, on hearing this thought it a good chance to get rid of Narzar. She complained to herself, "What a fool Narzar is. I shall try for the prize."

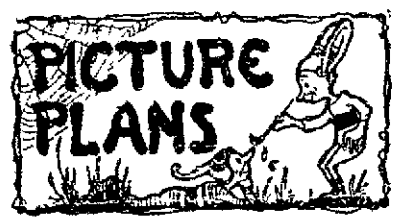
So when Narzar took his stone-cutter over his shoulder the next morning he said. "I shall be home rather early tonight. Goodbye."

"Goodbye," said Zenda. "It shall be the last goodbye he shall have if I win the prize, bething thyself Zenda—an ideal husband."

Leaving work and everything behind, Zenda dressed her prettiest and betook hersel fto Hindustan.

Of course you must know that the supposer ideal husband's name

(Continued on Next Page)



Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

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STORY SECRETS

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Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

was Mohammed, the Left Hand. He was an Arabian. You will know more of his character later.

As Zenda entered Hindustan she saw Mohammed the Left Hand, riding in his carriage drawn by four Hindus.

She followed the parade of girls who were to try for the prize. I must tell you how exquisite Zenda was. She had black eyes, big and beautiful, black shiny hair, bobbed, exquisite nose, and beautiful small mouth with teeth like pearls and not real dark complextioned.

Soon they reached the Rajah's hall where the girls would be shown to Mohammed the Left Hand.

A bell was rung by the Rajah that meant to begin. So they were all arranged in Oriental fashion. Mohammed, as we will call him for short, came near, choosing a girl named Rowena. Then he spied our perfect girl in beauty, Zenda.

"By Allah, I shall choose thee," said he, pointin gto Zenda, "what is thy name, mine future wife?"

"Zenda," replied that individual bowing.

"Then come to my side, Zenda," said he, holding out his hands, a cruel look in his eyes. She lingered. "Come," Mohammed repeated, "by the name of Allah, or you shall be killed."

This time she walked slowly forward though fear was clutching at her heart.

"That is better," said Mohammed, when she had seated herself beside him. "Now we must flee to Arabia."

"Yes, immediately," replied Zenda.

"Why say ye immediately?" questioned Mohammed with the same cruel look, "we must be married first."

"I am married," replied Zenda frightfully.

"Thou art married? Thou art false, Zenda," raged he. "We must be wed, be ye so or not," said he, with a satisfied air.

Soon they had drank of the cup of marriage and Zenda with Mohammed fled to Arabia.

We will now return to Nazzar. On reaching home with No Zenda to meet him for two long hourse he wept remorsefully. Suddenly his tears turned to anger. He said, "I let her go, but first I must find out from my neighbors where she is."

So he walked a long mile to find out the truth. When he found out he bit his lips muttering angry passages as he did so.

We will now return to Zenda and Mohammed. On reaching Mohammed's castle in Bagdad Zenda learnt that Mohammed was The Shiek! She now had more beautiful colthes to her heart's content.

wife, but she was as happy as possible till one day Mohammed asked her to dance an Oriental dance.

"I do not know how," complained Zenda.

Now Mohammed knew she did not know how to dance but he was very cruel as you must know and was only biding his time for an excuse, so that he could throw her to the lions.

"Do not know how? But you MUST!"

"I cannot and I WILL not," said Zenda, growing angry.

Mohammed saw his chance. "To the lion's den with her," he said beckoning a slave.

"Mohammed the Left Hand!" exclaimed Zenda.

"No matter," said Mohammed, now pacing the floor in his anger, "away with her to the lions."

She was taken to the door by one slave and dropped into the den, but the lions were in a separate part. He was just about to open the door of the cage when a man sprang up and knocked him unconscious. The man lowered the ladder to lucky Zenda. She climbed it, landed by his side and yelled nearly to the top of her voice—"NARZAR!"

Narzar said "Yest it is I. Come, we must escape before the whole of Bagdad is after us. Quick!"

Zenda was dumb and amazed. When they reached India he said "Now I must tell you that you may dress as you wish. We are rich. I now own a large jewelry shop. See how a year has changed me!"

Narzar never told Zenda how he went to Arabia for her thought she asked him many times. Soon after they reached home they received news of Mohammed the Left Hand's death. EVELYN CORR.

"MYSTERY WITCH,"
45 Collingwood St., San Francisco.
HOW DORIS, FLORENCE AND MARY GOT A REWARD.

In a certain house in New York lived a family called the Browns. They had three children, one was Doris, the oldest, Mary next and Florence, the youngest.

These three girls were longing for adventure—which they got.

One day their mother allowed them to play tag in the house, as it was raining outside. Mary was It—then Florence, and my they had a lovely time.

That was their second day there in that house.

At eight o'clock that night they heard screams, and running feet, and it lasted till four o'clock in the morning. In that house there were three show cases. If you put your ear up to one of these you could hear that noise very plain. In the other two wou could not hear a sound.

All three girls thought there was a mystery about this case so they told their mother and father not to put anything in it, so they didn't.

One day the three girls were playing tag. Mary was chasing Doris. All at once Doris bumped into the Mystery Show Case. It moved backward and so all the girls agreed to give it a push and push till they got it open. Finally it opened. But there was another sliding door. They slid it towards the right.

Lo! What a surprise to see fifty steps going down. They were frightened, but they went down about five steps.

I forgot to tell you there was a man boarding at Mr Brown's place. Anyway, when they got down five steps, there were about fifty men and women. Farther on was a stand place, where they sold wine, beer and all kinds of stuff.

But they didn't see much more for they saw the children. Five or ten men rushed up and tried to catch them. They got Florence and Mary at the top of the steps and chasd Doris upstairs. They didn't want the children to tell. They knew nobody heard them, so they caught Doris and took her downstairs and had a man guard the children while the oBarder went down to get some more rope to bind Doris. Doris was fifteen, Mary twelve, and Florence nine.

When they had the children bound they went downstair sto tell everybody (the bad people) that all was all right.

Meanwhile Doris rubbed up against the door till seh cut the rope. Then she let Mary and Florence free and she telephoned to the Police Headquarters, and told them to come to 869 B Street. When the police force got there they told Mr and Mrs Brown about it, and told everybody to get out of the house.

The police then went downstairs and took the men to jail and the women to the women's reform school.

The police said there was twenty men dow nthere, they had been after. They were fierce robbers. Among them was the Boarder! They changed the saloon to a soda water and ice cream parlor and had a moving picture show, and the children got ten thousand dollars had about ten thousand apiece.

The fourth year after Doris was nineteen and she got married but never forgot that adventure. Mr and Mrs Brown now live happily and richly with Florence and Mary and Doris and her family live happily. "MYSTERY WITCH."

MAXINE ANNETTE WAUGH,
2627 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.
THE BOY WHO TOLD A LIE.

Mrs. Dale called her son from the kitchen and said, "Clarence, it is half past eight, hurry and get up, you will be late for school.

"I wish there wasn't no school," grumbled Clarence as he opened up his sleepy eyes. He ate a hurried breakfast and scurried off to school.

On the way to school he stopped and played marbles with a few of his playmates. So interested were they in the game of marbles they did not see Mr. Coolidge the principal, pass them, or neither did they hear the school bell ring.

After finishing their game Clarence said ::Boys, I guess we are all late. All of you think up a good story to tell Mr. Coolidge as to why we were late."

When in the principal's office each boy told his story. When half through he was interrupted by the principal who said "All you boys are telling lies, as I saw you boys playing marbles at nine o'clock, which you should have been in school, and as for your punishment, each boy stay after school for two weeks, and have home work for two weeks."

You may vouch that Clarence never told a lie again as he didn't like home work and also he had extra punishment at home.

MAXINE ANNETTE WAUGH.

FLORENCE GIBBS,
Moraga, California.
(12 Years.)
MY PET DOG.

I have a pet dog. His name is Scotty. He is a playful little dog. We got him from a neighbor of ours. It is a collie dog and is the picture of a bear, and round and fat. He sleeps in our basement. He has a big box to sleep in.

ALBERT AND EDITH.

Albert and Edith were two children. One day they said to their mother "May we go for a little walk?"

Their mother said "Yes."

Shortly after they went into a big forest. They did not know there were pirates there. The pirates caught them and put them in a dark room. They were there for two days.

Their mother couldn't find them. She said the one that found them would get $60.00. So a man started out to find them. He came to the cave and went in and he saw the children tied up. Then he took them to their mother, and he got the reward.

FLORENCE GIBBS.

JOSIE CAMACHO,
2015 Eighty-second Ave., Oakland.
VALENTINE.

I must get my Valentine ready before the day is here,
I must get one for mother, and one for daddy dear,
I must get one for Aunt Elsie, so that she won't feel blue,
I must get one for my cousin, and one for Louise too.

I must get some for many others, their names I can not tell,
Because some are so hard, I do not know how to spell,
But after Valentines is over I might write another poem,
Then I will tell you how many I got from the children, and how many from home.

JOSIE CAMACHO.

"MYSTERY WITCH."
No address.
THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME.

I once lived in a little village,
When I was fourteen years of age,
A dear, good sweetheart I had,
Pleading with me not to go bad,
For I was leaving my happy home,
To go out in the world and roam,
"I promise true—I'll come back to you," in soothing tones I said.

—2—

Now I have come back, rich but lonely
Up to the house I wander,
Wondering where she can be,
There I hear a sad, sad story,
My sweetheart in the grave she lies,
Under those blue, blue skies.
She's been dead twenty whole years,
And I was far away.

—3—

I wandered into the graveyard,
Looking at each new stone,
Alas, at last I've found it—
"Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jones"
Now you know who my sweetheart,
My mother sweet and fair
there,
Longing for her.

"MYSTERY WITCH."

BEATRICE PARTRIDGE.
3803 Manila Ave., Oakland.
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

There was a house in the town of Meliphion, which was said to be haunted.

One day a man came to the town and was looking for a place to stay. The people told him of the haunted house, and they dared him to go in. He took the dare, and went in.

When he looked in, he saw that the house was shabby and dirty. He went down the long hall until he came to a room at the far end. Jack, as this was the man's name, decided to go upstairs before he went in that room.

He started upstairs, and every step grew worse. The floor creaked and groaned. He reached the top without an accident. There were three rooms upstairs, and he didn't know which one to go to first. He decided to go to the one straight ahead. The door opened with a creak. He went in, and found nothing. The second door opened easier than the first. It contained chests of different things. Some were filled with gold and silver, and some jewels. One was filled with old fashioned clothes. The third door opened easy also. He found a girl tied up. He untied the girl, and she told him how she had been imprisoned for almost a year. They went downstairs. He told her to stay by the door until he came back.

He went to the door that he had seen at the end of the hall. The door flew open the minute he touched it. There were ten men seated around a table. These men were dressed as ghosts. Jack took his revolver out and said, "Hands up." One was near a button, and pushed it. Jack felt himself going down, down, down, until he finally reached the bottom. He saw a button, and pushed it. The minute he pushed the button, a tiger appeared. There was another button, and he pushed that. The wall started to move together. Just as the wall was near to him, he pushed another button, and found himself outside. He went in the house again, and got the girl. They went to police headquarters, and told the police. They went back to the house, and found out that the men were dressed as ghosts, but were really robbers.

Jack received $5000 reward. He then took the girl to her father, and received his consent to marry her. They were married, and lived happily ever afterwards.

BEATRICE PARTRIDGE.

DORA LEE WHITHORNE,
Box 59, Route 2, Napa, Calif.
A STRANGE MEETING.

Way up in the mountains stood a log cabin, nicely furnished. But nobody lived there. It was very strange.

One day a young girl was riding horseback. She had yellow curls, blue eyes and had a complexion of a rose in springtime. Her blue eyes caught sight of this cabin and at once hastened toward it. She lived in the great city of New York. Her father was a wealthy nobleman. The young girl was Violet Nelson.

She opened the log cabin door and went in. On the floor she found a young man moaning. Blood was coming fast from his arm. As soon as she quieted him down she asked him his name. He said it was Jack Nelson. They found that it was her long lost brother.

DORA LEE WHITTHORNE.
(The end.)

IOLA KIMBALL,
Oakland, Calif.
MERMAIDS.

Down in the bottom of the sea
Where the bright shiny fishes be,
Where the tall seaweeds grow
With their straight stalks just so,
That's where the Mermaids be.

—2—

Where ships have burned and sunk,
And man has drowned in his cabin bunk.
Where beautiful shells lay scattered around,
Where gold and silver in chests are found,
That's where the Mermaids be.

—3—

Where great crabs and red lobsters crawl,
And sea horses swim over them all,
The pink tinted coral beds
Are beautiful it is said,
That's here the mermaids be.

—4—

Where all around lies starfishes
And shells shaped like fairy dishes,
Where devil fish with the sucking grasp
Take hold of its prey with a deadly clasp,
That's here the mermaids be.

—5—

Where in and out on the sunken ships decks
The shades of the shiny water reflects
Where broken masts and broken oares
Look like a mass of ores,
That's where the Mermaids be.

—6—

All this I am telling you,
I hope you believe it is true,
I know that a mermaid you would be,
And live down in the beautiful shiny sea—
Because——
That's where the Mermaids be.

IOLA KIMBALL.

(Continued From Page One)

Creek, Westmorland county, Va. In 1744 he went to Mt. Vernon on the Potomac. In 1747 he was employed to survey the Fairfax land on the Blue Ridge mountains. He then became the first President of the United States. He also was a general in the revolutionary war. He died in 1799 at the age of 67 years.

"A braver man was never known."

MATTHEW SHIELLS.

"RADIO HOT DOG" (S Mun Ng).
487 Stow Ave., Oakland.

"RADIO HOT DOG" has distinguished himself all over again—which means that this story is going to be A TREAT AND THEN SOME!

(PRIZE STORY).

"The Radio Theatre"
Radio Hot Dog Manager
The Phantom Tiger TODAY ONLY
Scenario by Mun Ng."

The endless plains stretched all around until it met the dark horizon on the huge Rocky Mountains, toward the north. The skies blinked their eyes, refreshed by the cool south wind.

Upon a rock lay two machine guns and behind them stood two restless black custom guards, sweeping their eyes along a tunnel hidden by a big rock. Suddenly a flash of light shot by and grew into the hearts of the two men. The two figures fell from the rock and ran toward a house upon the hill nearby. On the door bore the letters U. S. C. C. Among the two, the tallest, which seemed to be a corporal, saluted the sergeant.

"Sa," cried the guard, "dat spook come agin. I quit—"

"In which direction did it go?" questioned Leonard Spencer coolly.

"Dat dere," answered the corporal, pointing toward the north.

"We will find out what they are up to," promised the sergeant, but at present you stay here."

The two guards did as they were requested and departed.

"Lewis Patrick to see you, sa," ushered one of the guards.

"Show him in Bangs," said Spencer, smiling.

"Hello boy!" cried Lewis Patrick, hitting the Custom official on the back.

"Hello yerself. How are you?" replied Leonard Spencer, trying to hide his troubles. "Have midnight lunch with me."

As they were eating Patrick noticed the expression hidden from him. He broke silence by saying, "You look worried. Can I be of help?"

"Sure!" said Sergeant Spencer, with a start. "You're the guy I want. A strange thing has been happening and I want this solved," requested he.

"What is it? Be cool!" said Mr. Patrick, gathering up his interest.

"A tiger!" yelled Spencer, "a phantom tiger, that glows in the dark. It scared all our superstitious guards except four. We shot at it before, but it shed no blood. Here in Mexico there are lots of them seen."

"We'll see tonight," suggested the searcher and explorer.

That night the official and Lewis climbed a big boulder and the men grew restless. After two or three hours of waiting Mr. Spencer fell asleep because it was about four [illegible] would arrive in three hours, so it was still dark.

Suddenly a glowing tiger bounded by. It made the treeless desert a dimly lighted but huge hall.

Mr. Lewis, having no time to wake up the sleepy custom guard encountered the Phantom Tiger alone. He shot but was too late. The sleepy form fell into the sandy stretch below from the shock.

The next day at noon the two got up, and after breakfast they went to investigate. At the scene they found no trace of the tiger.

"We'll look again tomorrow night," said Mr. Spencer.

The next night Mr. Patrick said that he had it all planned. So they waited until one o'clock when the tiger passed. They did not shoot at it, and the guards were scared stiff. They traced the tiger until they had found it had led them out five miles, and took a different pass back. They got to the first spot just in time to foil the smugglers.

"Hands up and throw down your arms!" commanded Mr. Patrick as he recognized they were French-Canadians.

The smugglers obeyed but started to run.

"Halt, or I fire!" said Patrick again, raising his big hunting gun.

"Caught with the goods," Mr. Leonard Spencer cried. He did not know how to speak French.

They confessed that they were smuggling European jewels. They gave the two detectives good details concerning the smuggling. A handsome young man whom Mr. Patrick believed to be an American and innocent, confessed the whole story, which begins:

"Our hangout is one mile south, through the tunnel. Ten or eleven men go out at once and there are still twenty-three men employed." The young man paused to take a breath, looking to see if the two believed him or not.

"We train a tiger," resumed he, and it is painted with Radius Paint. Tonight at four the next gang will come back to the temple. And I," said he, looking at his captors and resuming again, "And I am Homer Claranet, a detective agent for the Singleton Agency.

"Released," said Spencer, surprised.

Spencer and Patrick, armed and followed Claranet's instructions while Claranet remained with the prisoners. The guards took the lead and as they opened the gate of the temple a guard saw them and was going to let the tiger at the strangers when one of the custom guards shot him. They gave the tiger some poison, thus killing it. When the men came at four sharp, the gates were shut and the fight began.

When the smoke cleared away all the smugglers were either dead or wounded seriously. Only one of the custom guards was wounded.

* * * * * *

The moonbeams of artificial light sent forth its dull rays and made silver houses on the tropical island of Honolulu. The Hawaiian dancers danced their religious dances, making shadows upon the sandy shores, and chanting wierd songs.

Four lovers sat beneath a palm tree. The four shadows walked toward the beach. Then the shadows appeared in canoes, each couple in a separate canoe. The shadows is that of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarenet. Mr. Patrick's shadow is not there for he vowed never to marry, and kept his promise.

The figures moored their canoes, and as they walked homeward, their shadows grow longer and longer. "RADIO HOT DOG."

RAYMOND ANCEL FOLLETT,
RFD. 2, Box 225, San Leandro,

A POOR BOY'S CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Once a poor boy lived in the city. His mother was sick. His father had died. He had to buy his food. His name was Ancel Hill. He sold papers.

One day his mother said "Do take care of yourself!" She died then. Christmas was coming and no chicken for dinner. That morning he did not have any breakfast. It was on the 24th of December.

A rich man found that he had no mother or father, so that day Mr. Dugan took Ancel to his home. It happened to be his girl's father. Mr. Dugan kept Ancel until his Uncle found out that Ancel's mother died. His uncle came to take Ancel to his home. Mr. Dugan was Ancel's uncle's old friend. His uncle was a poor man. Mr. Dugan had him stay and live with him. They lived with him till Ancel was 21. He married Grace Dugan, and lived happy ever after.

RAYMOND FOLLETT.

WILLIAM DUNCAN,
3518 E. Sixteenth St., Oakland.
(14 Years.)

Here's something to keep you wide awake:

THE OPIUM SMUGGLERS.

Chap 1

It was a dark gloomy night. The rain was pouring down like pitch forks. This here story is taking place in New York. It is on one of the darkest streets in New York. A machine, roughly driven, was [illegible] in front of an old deserted hotel. Two Chinamen stepped out from the machine. One Chinaman carried a large box. Then out stepped the leader. The leader's name was Foo Chang.

In these boxes which the Chinamen carried was opium. These Chinamen were smugging Opium in to the deserted hotel.

Chap 2

Word had reached a Detective Agency, that there was smuggling of opium into New York from China. When the detectives heard this they were surprised. Tom, a noted detective of New York, was put on the case. Tom was well liked in New York. On any case he was sent out on he always got his man.

Chap 3

Tom did not get any clue on the Chinamen for a couple of days.

(Continued on Next Page)

INDIAN TREASURE

WRITTEN BY EARL ENNIS.

(Continued from last Sunday.)

The little group kept quiet for nearly half an hour, which is a mighty long time for boys and girls to keep still. Suddenly Freckles pointed excitedly at something moving in the shrubbery. Lefty woke up and growled, and then Snub came into view. His face and hands were all scratched and dirty, but they could tell by his face that he had discovered something.

"Gee!" he said, when he came close enough for them to hear. "There's two horses with a Bar-Bell brand on them, and a 4-Bar and three S. G. Bar, and one with a wiggly line, and a lot with NJ on the leg."

"Whee!" exclaimed Miggles, opening her eyes. "That's our ranch, and the Four-Bar and Smiths, and the Snake Bend and X-Johnson. I knew those were stolen horses."

"There's a lot more," said Snub, wiping the dust out of his eyes with his sleeve, "but some of the horses had long hair, and I couldn't read them. Then there were some horses that stood the wrong way."

"What shall we do about it?" asked Fat Hanson, who was very comfortable, although his neck was sunburned.

"I think we better go back to the ranch and tell Dad about it," said Miggles. "Stealing horses is a mighty serious business. Dad will get the sheriff and they'll come out here and catch the cattle thieves, and then we can get our horses back."

They were so busy talking that they failed to notice that two men had come out of the house on the far side of the corral. But Lefty, who was wide awake now, saw them. He cocked his head on one side, and after looking at them a long time, decided he did not like them. So he said so.

"Woof! Woof!" he declared in a loud tone, which probably meant in [illegible]

No sooner had Lefty barked than Miggles and the boys jumped to their feet and peered over the rock to see what he was barking at. And, of course, the two men looked up for the same reason, being very surprised to hear a dog in their private canyon. What they saw was a row of heads and faces peering at them over the top of a rock. One of the men gave a shout and they both ran into the house.

"Gee, look at 'em run!" chuckled Freckles.

"Yes, and we'd better run, too," said wise Miggles. "They've probably gone after their guns."

Which was just what they had done. For, before anyone could say Jack Robinson, if they had wanted to say Jack Robinson, one of the windows in the house came down with a bang and something shiny was thrust through a crack. The next instant there was a loud report as some one in the house fired a rifle. A puff of smoke showed beside the window, and something went "plunk" into the rock behind which Miggles and the boys were hiding.

"Gosh!" said Snub. "They're shooting at us."

"I'll bet they know we're . . . ." He was going to say "detectives," but remembered just in time that the detective club was secret. So he finished . . . "that we're here."

Fat Hanson spoke up.

"We'll put Miggles in the center," he said, "and then we'll run for the tunnel."

They all scrouched down, even Lefty, as the gun in the window went "bang" again, and another plunk sounded nearby.

"That just missed my ear," said Toad. "It didn't, but Toad thought it did.

"All ready?" asked Fat, as they gathered around Miggles.

"Bang!" went the gun.

"Quick, now, before he shoots again!" called Fat.

Their feet fairly flew. One two three . . . they were inside of the tunnel.

"Bang!" a bullet "plunked" into the wood-work at the mouth of the tunnel and sent the splinters flying.

"Missed!" shrieked Freckles, who was beginning to enjoy it.

But the others ran as fast as their legs would carry them. They forgot the tunnel was dark. They forgot it was long, and might have a rhinoceros, or a wild artichoke hiding in it. All they remembered was the door at the far end, and like flying spirits, they whisked through the dark passage and out the open door into the canyon beyond.

"This way," called Miggles, who by this time was ahead. "I know a short cut."

The boys followed her without a question. Up a narrow path that led to the shed where Fannie and the buckboard were tied they went. Without stopping to get their breath [illegible] into the buckboard. Miggles grabbed the reins and "giddaped" the startled Fannie into a trot.

"Hurry, hurry," she said, just as though Fannie could understand what she said.

"Gee!" exclaimed Toad. "We nearly got shot, all right. One bullet went right through my hat—almost."

"Why do you suppose they shot at us?" asked Pinkie, who was be-

"They thought we were after them," said Miggles. "They are thieves all right."

"I should say they are," Pinkie agreed. "Bad ones, too."

Fat Hanson sighed.

"When do we eat our lunch?" he asked.

Now, wasn't that just what you would expect Fat to say? And he did. Miggles was so disgusted that she just glared at Fat and jerked on the lines. Freckles laughed.

"I'll bet if Fat was scared almost to death, he would eat something," he said.

"Well, maybe if I ate, I wouldn't be scared any more," said Fat. Wich, of course, might be true.

Toad kept his eye on the road as they went along. But they did not see anything of the two men that had rushed in the house in the canyon.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Tom would get a big reward if he caught these Chinamen.

One Thursday night Tom disguised himself as a Chinaman. The next night he saw this same machine coming down the street. Tom followed the machine down to the hotel. He hid behind a store. He saw the two Chinamen get out from the machine carrying a box marked opium. Then Tom got a clue on the Chinamen.

Chap 4

Tom went back to his office and got guns. Then he went down and went into the hotel, with a box marked opium. Foo Chang did not Tom was a detective, and he let him in as one of his men.

Foo Chang pressed a button on the wall and a door opened. Here there was a flight of stairs. Tom walked down the stairs to a room. On his way down he heard a girl scream. He didn't say anything. Then Tom asked Foo Chang for a smoke.

Chap 5

Foo Chang gave Tom a pipe with some opium in it. When he handed him the opium Tom said "Hands up!"

"Foo Chang you're the man I want."

A Chinaman sneaked up behind Tom and hit him on the head, which of course knocked him out. They bound and gagged him and put him in a dark room. When Tom awoke he did not know where he was. There was a Chinaman guarding Tom. Tom broke his bonds and rope.

Chap 6

He got up and killed the Chinaman and then he went after Foo Chang and his men. He said "Hands Up!" once more.

This time he handcuffed and tied them all up. Then he went to find the girl. He found her in a room. He took her with him. Then the police patrol came and took Foo Chang and his men to jail.

Tom married the girl and he received a large reward of $500. I will now end my story.

WILLIAM DUNCAN.

"TERRIBLE TOIK,"
1509 Ninth St., Alameda.

"Terrible Toik's" story is as juicy as his name. Some of the pals will have a little private giggle up their sleeve, remembering adventures of their own as they read this:

VACATION DAYS.

I, Snorts Walle, Monkey Randall and Walter Morris were on a vacation. Of course that means high times. Nuff Sed. The fourth day after getting tired of the farm and fishing Snorts came forth with the astounding statement that we would go hunting on the morrow.

Next morning we awoke bright and early and prepared for the trip. We were to take turns lugging the lunch and drawing straws we found Walter was first, I second, Monkey third and Snorts last, so the lunch question was settled. We were staying at my Aunt Martha's and she was quite willing to make us lunch but was rather doubtful about the hunting, but finally consented. Now the firearms. I had a light one hundred and ten shotgun, double barreled, and a goodly supply of shells so I was equipped, after stealing an ancient hunting knife. Snorts had a Winchester twenty-two and some "shorts." Monkey had a twenty-two target pistol and also a large supply of shells. Walter had an old derringer.

About half past eight we started out. Arriving at the forest we began to wonder what to hunt after all. Then Walter spoke up. "I know where there is some ducks."

"Ducks! Bunk! This time of year," I said.

But Walter so stoutly asserted there were some we went over to investigate, and to and behold—we saw about thirty floating peacefully a few yards from shore. Of course everybody wanted first shot but I having the only shotgun was recorded first crack. I knelt before a log and resting my gun on it discharged both barrels. Hardly had the echoes died away when all three joined in the refrain. I hastily reloaded mine and also joined in. By the sound you would have thought it was a private war going on.

After a short time everybody [illegible] the shattered remains of 30 DECOYS WHICH WE HAD MISTAKEN FOR DUCKS I told them We had better beat it before we got killed.

Therefore we took time by the forelock and beat a hasty retreat to the farmhouse in time for a hot dinner. Aunt Martha asked what we had shot and I told her air and then we went wishing. Hunting is a painful subject in our gang.

"TERRIBLE TOIK."

CHESTER GOODMAN,
339 Spencer St., San Jose, Calif.

Here's another of those live San Jose Pirates:

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once upon a time there lived in a town, a poor boy who had no father nor mother. The boy was sixteen years old and his name was Tom. He loved adventure and travel and ran a boat for a living. One day the ship landed in a harbor and Tom quit his job because he wanted to stay in that country.

Towards dusk Tom was looking for a place to lodge in. He came to a house and knocked; but no one answered. He then looked in all the rooms but saw no one.

He then went upstairs and heard a girl holler. He saw a button on the wall and pressed it. Then the wall started opening. "Throw them up!" he said—for what do you think he saw? A man beating a girl. At the word "Throw Them Up!" the man dropped the girl. Tom bound him up and took him to the sheriff and got $1,000 reward because he was the mysterious murderer of the country.

CHESTER GOODMAN.

ROBERT HUNT JR.,
603 Thirty-fifth St., Oakland.
TOM'S DOGS.

Tom was the son of the richest parents in town and he was only four years old. One day as he was playing on the beach at his parents' summer resort, he saw a strange seashell near the water's edge. He wanted to get the seashell to give to his mother so he went to get it, but just as he stooped to pick it up a large wave came up and carried him out to sea.

The next thing Tom knew he was being dragged to shore by two powerful dogs. They brought Tom to the shore and made so much noise that Tom's mother came down to the beach to see what the matter. When she saw how wet Tom and the dogs were she said to her husband who had come with her. "I bet that a wave carried Tom out to sea and these dogs saved him."

When Tom opened his eyes he was in his room. He called for his mother and told her what had happened and asked if he could keep the dogs. His mother of course said yes.

Then Tom's father bought each of the dogs a golden collar on which there was printed their brave deed. Tom called them Lady and Lad, and they remained faithful as long as they lived.

ROBERT HUNT JR.

JAMES DUNN,
1337 Myrtle St., Oakland.
(11 Years.)

There are two heroes in James' story and they're both fine fellows, but I think James likes Bill the best!

TOM AND BILL.

The Northwest Mounted Police had two very brave men whose names were Tom and Bill. Bill was 22 and Tom was 20. They were brothers, their mother died three years before and their father had left them when they were small children. Tom was in love with a girl by the name of Edna. She lived in the village. Bill did not like girls.

One day as the two boys were walking through a forest about three miles from town, all of a sudden they heard a scream. They ran in the direction of it and saw two men dragging Edna, (Tom's girl) to a clump of bushes. As soon as they were out of sight Tom and Bill ran quick to the bushes and what do you think they saw? The men were trying to kill her. Bill ran up to the men but was too late. One of the men saw him and shot him. He fell to the ground with a bullet in his arm.

Tom quick drew his gun and shot both men. Tom and Edna ran to where Bill was lying. Tom carried him to the road, going through the forest. Just then a wagon came by. They put Bill on the wagon and rode to town as quickly as possible. As they reached town they took Bill to the hospital. Bill was unconscious. One week passed and Bill was able to walk. He went over to Tom's house, and Tom had a surprise for him. It was that he was engaged to Edna.

The next day Tom and Bill went to the mounted police and quit. The chief gave Tom a present of $500 and a small cottage, and to Bill he gave $1,000.

They lived happy ever after, and Bill still hates girls.

JAMES DUNN.

JAMES M'CARTHY,
697 Brockhurst St., Oakland.
JOHNNY JONES.

Once upon a time,
There was a boy about the age of nine,
His name was Johnny Jones,
Gosh, he sure could crack his bones.

—2—

One day he played hooky from school,
Of course you all know this is against the rule,
The teacher asked him what he did,
He said he played with a boy named Sid.

—3—

She never excused him for this thing,
Down came the ruler on Johnnie's hand, bing,
[illegible] that Johnny was good,
But once Johnny pulled off a little girl's hood.

JAMES M'CARTHY.

ALDIS GRIDLEY,
5102 Congress Ave., Oakland.
(8 Years.)
THE COMBS' DISPUTE.

Once upon a time two combs were having a dispute about who would be bought first, the white comb or the green one. After a long while they both were finally bought by the same customer.

As they lay on the bureau in the woman's dressing room in a rich house the white comb pushed the green one right into an open drawer. The maid heard it fall and put it back on the bureau again and that settled the dispute.

ALDIS GRIDLEY.

GORRILL BUTLER,
112 Pala Ave., Piedmont.
(7 Years.)

You might not think a 7-year-old Pirate could write exciting stories, but Gorrill can!

A FIGHT.
(PRIZE STORY.)

Two years ago ten men were walking down a hill. They saw fifteen men sneaking into a house.

The ten men rang up the police. While they were coming, the robbers got lots of jewelry and sneaked away. The policemen soon arrived at the place and said "Where are the men?"

"They have gone away," said one of the men.

"We will find them," said one of the policemen. The robbers had already gotten far off. The robbers went right near a Lion cave. The lion saw the robbers and kept going nearer and nearer. Then the lion got one of the men. One of the robbers went to get his gun but it wasn't there. He said "We forgot our guns!"

The police saw the lion killing the robbers and they went to the rescue. The lion was nearly dead. But the policemen killed all the rest. The policemen took the lion home and lived happy ever after.

A BOY WHO DID NOT LIKE HIS MOTHER.

Long, long ago a boy was playing in his garden. His mother did not like him to play in the garden. His mother saw him and called to him, "You come here, or I will spank you."

But the boy would not, so the mother came out and said "You come in this minute so I will send you to bed. But the boy would not. The mother went after him, but the boy ran too. The mother tripped on a rock. And said "You come here or I will tell your father!"

But the boy went home so the mother went home and when her husband came home she told him all about her trouble. "The boy ought to be sent to bed this minute," said he, "where is the boy?"

"He went down the block."

"Why did you not bring him home?"

"Because I tripped on a rock."

"Well I will catch him in a minute!" So he went down there but could not find him, so he was not found that night.

In the morning he was cold and hungry. He wished he had done what his mother had told him. His father soon came out and began hunting for him, and found him and he never ran away again.

GORRILL BUTLER.

CLAYTON IVEY,
2619 McGee St., Berkeley.
(10 Years.)
TOM'S SERENADE.

Tom was a big black cat. He was the biggest cat in that neighborhood, Tom had a deep alto voice, and he used to get more shoes throwed at him than any other cat.

When a dog came into the neighborhood it would try to chase Tom. But he would learn his lesson after the first attack that Tom wasn't to be bothered with.

Well, this particular night Tom was feeling very sentimental and when he got out on the fence he sang the loudest of all the cats. When the volley of shoes began to fall about gradually one of the other cats disappeared. But Tom stayed. He seemed to enjoy dodging the shoes that came his way.

Finally at the first streak of dawn he too disappeared to his master's house, where he stayed around the house till night came again.

CLAYTON IVEY.

JACK BEATY,
Hotel Hughson, Modesto, Calif.
(10 Years.)
A COUNTRY GARAGE.

It was a hot day and thirsty travelers would stop now and then to get a drink. A poor man was walking down the road. He came to a garage. It was called Peterson's garage. The man thought of an idea. There was an old barn across the road. He inquired how much the man that owned it wanted. "Sixty dollars," replied the farmer.

"I will take it," answered the man.

I forgot to tell you his name was Jones. He paid the farmer sixty dollars for the barn. To get money enough to fix the barn up so it would look like a garage he had to work in Peterson's garage. After two months of work he fixed his barn so it would look like a garage.

He painted the outside yellow and blue. White washed stones were put on the outside. Peterson was gradually losing his trade, and the poor man became rich.

JACK BEATY.

"BLOODY NOSE,"
1825 Thirteenth Ave., E. Oakland.
(9 Years.)
PRINCESS FLORENCE.

Once there was a princess. Her name was Florence. One day she was captured by bad men. They tide her to a tree and left her there. A prince saw her and took her home. The king was very pleased. Florence married Prince Jack and they lived happily ever after. They had two children. Their names were Betty and Billy.

BLOODY NOSE.

AMACLEO PELUSI,
5374 Bryant Ave., Oakland.
THE HAUNTED ROCK.

Once upon a time in a little town there lived a poor boy whose name was Milton. He was a paper boy. One day he saw a sign which read like this:

"One thousand dollars reward for the capture of Pirate Dick."

So the [illegible]

Soon he came to a rock, so being tired he sat down. Pretty soon he felt himself going down and down. Soon he saw Pirate Dick and his gang come in so he pulled out his revolver and said "HANDS UP!"

And he took them to the police—and got the reward.

AMACLEO PELUSI.

HOWARD THOMAS,
1110 Fifty-third St., Oakland.
(10 Years.)
N. W. M. P.

In the little town of Handfort lived a boy named Bob. He wanted to join the N. W. M. P. He joined, and he was a good police officer.

One day a girl came running in and said "Send a man over to Mike's place because Red Jake is going there. They are going to kill him," said the girl.

Sergeant Cameron sent out Bob to see whether he was a coward or not. Bob went over to Mike's, and

sure enough there was Red Jake's gang. Bob sneaked up behind Red Jake to hear what he was saying. When he turned around he saw Sergeant Camtron crawling on his knees toward Bob. He said in a low voice, "Red Jake is going to take Mike out because he wants the money. Mike is at the station and told us all about it."

Bob and Cameron followed the gang. Then Red Mike saw Bob. He tied him up, but he never saw Cameron.

Cameron shot at Bob's ropes and broke one. Red Jake thought it was just a hunter shooting. Red Jake said, "The bullet didn't get you that time, it was luck."

"Put up your hands, and march to the NWMP," said Cameron coming up.

Bob and Cameron were the best of friends.

HOWARD THOMAS.

JAY C. BRUCE,
R 1, Box 304, San Lorenzo.
THE TRIP TO THE NORTH.

One time a man was planning to take a trip to the north pole. They started with three ships, the Ohio, the Columbia and the Andrew as they were called and one ship ran ashore on the coast of Alaska, and the others were wrecked by freezing in the ice and were blown to pieces. So that ended the adventure.

JAY C. BRUCE.

CHARLES COPE,
2056 Fifty-fifth Ave., Oakland.

Charles is only 6, but he's growing up just as fast as he can:

THE LITTLE BOY.

Once there was a little boy whose name was Robert. He was a cute little boy. Every time his mother told him to go to the store he would do it. One day he was playing with some other little boys. His mother called him to go to the store. He said he didn't want to so his mother made him go to bed. After that he didn't be naughty.

CHARLES COPE.

ROBERT HUNT.
602 Thirty-fifth St.
(9 Years.)

MY ADVENTURE.

Once I thought I would like to go to sea, so I bought the largest boat on the coast, which was eight feet wide and nine feet long. All the rest of the boats were over eighty feet wide and 108 ft long.

Then I employed 18 mice for sailors at the pay of two cents a week. Then we went to sea. I got seasick because the boat was going like a Ford over a bumpy road. While we were at sea I saw a duck. Then I ordered the sailors to fire off the canon at the duck. They did so and the shell hit him in the heart but did not kill him. Soon afterwards I saw an Island—which was a whale. I got on the island and found a fountain spraying several feet in the air, which was two inches!

Then I saw a man coming across the sea in his automobile. He asked me to get in and when I did he began to make the engine go. Then he told me to hoist the sail and get a paddle and help make the automobile go. Then we came to the man's island.

He rang a bell made of cloth and a servant appeared and he ordered a boat and took me all over the island. Then I heard somebody say, "GET UP OR YOU WILL BE LATE FOR SCHOOL!" And then I found it was all a dream!

ROBERT HUNT.

A NEW PIRATE PAL,
Oakland, Calif.
(8 Years.)

BLOODY PETE'S REWARD.

Bloody Pete was walking on the deck of his ship when he saw something on the water coming toward his ship. He quickly called his first mate and they took a microscope and looked through it and saw an American ship coming toward them. They threw all their treasures overboard, and then they started to fight. The American won, and made the pirates walk the plank. A NEW PIRATE PAL.

NELSON LEE,
Box 142, El Verano, Calif.
JOHNNY, A VERY DISOBEDIENT BOY AT SCHOOL.

Once while I was going to school [illegible] children so she put all of them to some kind of work, but one boy didn't care to work so he started to cry. The teacher ordered him to his seat. He didn't want to do that and she asked him what he did want to do and he thought for a while and then he said, "How old are you, teacher, and did you have to go to school?"

The teacher was so taken back she ordered Johnny to tell her where Lincoln was when he was shot. Johnny thought a while and said "In his shoes, I guess."

Then he was ordered to wait till after school. NELSON LEE.

KEITH DYER,
No Address.
(8 Years.)

Keith forgot to give his address, but he's a first class young Pirate author:

THE TWO WOODLAND BOYS AFTER A MOUNTAIN LION.

Once upon a time there were two boys. They were called the

Woodland boys. They were going to the San Leandro Hills. They were after a mountain lion.

Chap 2

They were now in the hills. As it was six o'clock they had supper and went to bed. In the morning Jack, one boy's real name, had brought an alarm clock along so it rang. The boys jumped up and had breakfast.

Then they started to hunt. They heard a noise at eleven o'clock. They stopped, with their ears alert. They heard another noise. They went forward, one step, two more steps. They saw about seven yards in front of them a mountain lion. They shot at it and killed it.

They were filled with joy. They went back to camp and stayed a few more days. Then they went home, happy, with their lion.

KEITH DYER.

ALVIN MALLON
2865 Hannah St., Oakland.
12 Years.

IN THE WORLD WAR.

Joe and Eugene were sitting in the parlor reading the newspaper. They were 15 and 18. They belonged to the Scouts. That night there was a Scout meeting. The boys went and as they were coming home a newspaper boy said, "War is declared on Germany."

Joe said, "Here is our chance to join the navy."

Eugene said, "All right."

The next day the boys enlisted in the navy. The next day they sailed on the Battleship Wyoming. That night they were just going to sleep when the captain hollered. "All hands on deck."

Joe and Eugene were first up. Joe said, "What's the matter?"

The captain said, "A sub torpedoed us. The boat was going down. Jack and Eugene jumped over board."

They caught a log and drifted to an unknown isuand. They stayed there for weeks. About 1 o'clock one Friday Eugene saw a ship. They found two sticks and tore there shirts in two and Eugene flagged the ship. The ship sent out a rowboat with four sailors. The boys got in the ship and the next day in France.

They trained 10 days and then went to the battle field. About 4 o'clock the commander said, "Over the Top."

Joe was first over. He killed a gun. Eugene was hurt but he killed 5 Germans.

Peacew as declared Eugene got better and they came home and both got medals and lived happy ever after.

ALVIN MALLON.

"JELLY JAM"
2119 Byron St., Berkeley.
REVENGE!

The witches were very angry. The pirates had stolen their magic canes. The canes were really wands and the witches were not really old. Revenge was what the witches said they'd do.

In the middle of the night figures were seen creeping in the dark. They were the witches.

The pirates were laughing and having a jolly time. The pirate chief said, "Ah, now we have the witches cane they can do no witchcraft now. Haw, Haw!"

The other pirates joined in the laughing. Black Jack turned around uneasily. "I think something is going to happen soon," he said.

The others laughed. Just then the wall opened. "Hands up—every one of you!" one witch said.

Back of her came fifty others. The pirates muttered. Behind the witches came spiders. They took ninety chests of gold and diamonds. Then the witches took their canes and went.

That was their revenge.

"JELLIE JAM."

WILLARD A. HATCH
1139 E. 14th St., Oakland.
GLOOM CHASERS.
"THEN HE'D MOVE."

Teacher—"If your father owed the butcher $17.25, the baker $13.99, and the grocer $18.05, how much would he have to pay in all?"

Tommy—"Nothin, he'd move."

"COULD LIVE ANYWAY.

Q.—"A man was put in jail and they didn't give him any thing to eat. All he had was a bed and a calender. What did he eat?"

Ans.—"He ate dates off the calender and drank water from the springs of the bed."

"A NEW IDEA OF ECONOMY."

Mother—"Tommy, isn't it rather an extravagance to eat both butter and jam on your bread at the same time?"

Tommy—"No, mum, et's economy, the same piece of bread does for both."

WILLARD HATCH.

EDWIN RHODES
1556 Everett St., Alameda.

Here's a sky-rocketty six-shooter adventure from Edwin. Edwin says "Let's give the Witches a new flag of truce for Christmas, Pirates. Their old one is worn out by the friction of going UP!"

How about it, Pirates? And what do you think of Edwin's story? Here it comes:

A SIOUX ATTACK

It was sunset.

Riding from the winding trail that led from the high rim-rock into Snake Valley, was Sam Taylor, a young man not over twenty-five. He was lean and bronzed from the sun and wind of the western plains.

He was roughly clad in buckskin pants and coat. He wore the customary broad brimmed hat of the plainsman. At his hip rested a long six-gun.

Seeing a small cabin in the valley, he [illegible] old boy I guess we'll have shelter for the night!"

Suddenly his horse stopped and Taylor's gun spoke. "There's another one of those cursed rattlers headless," he muttered.

When he reached the cabin an elderly man was sitting in front smoking. "Howdy," spoke Taylor. "I wonder if I could stop here for the night. "Sure" answered the man. "I've an extra bunk. My son went to town this morning. I guess your pretty hungry so come on in and I'll rustle up something."

Sam noticed that he limped as they walked into the cabin. As they ate they talked. Sam learned that the man's name was Robert Williams. They soon became quite friendly.

After supper they sat by the fire. "I notice yove seen service with the Union," remarked Taylor motioning toward an officer's hat and sword hanging on the wall.

"Yes," was the answer, that's how I ruined my leg. A bullet hit it at Bull Run."

"Then I can tell you what I am and why I am here," said Taylor. "I'm a scout hunting for the camp of Black Tail and his warriors. I'd better get up early tomarrow so I will have more time to hunt."

They talked for another half hour and went to bed.

The next morning as Taylor was eating breakfast he looked out of the window toward the rim-rock trail. There he saw a sight that set his heart beating. A score of war-bedecked Sioux's were galloping down into the valley.

He looked a moment then dragged Williams out of bed, shouting. Williams loaded his rifle and revolver while Taylor brought their horses into the cabin and barred the door.

The Indians began circling around the cabin. Several got hit with bullets but the circle tightened. Suddenly they gathered in a group and charged. Taylor and Williams fired as fast as they could pull their triggers and load. Six Indians dropped and the rest retreated.

Just out of gun-fire range they dismounted. Soon reinforcements came. Many times they charged and finally the defendants were getting low on ammunition.

Williams was unbarring the door to surrender when a shout from Sam brought him to the window. A squadron of cavalry was coming down the hill at a gallop. The Indians were caught in a trap for the rim-rock trail was the only outlet to the valley.

The Sioux's tried to break through the cavalry but they were cut to pieces.

After the battle the soldiers brought the wounded into the cabin. These consisted of one man wounded, possibly fatally and three with minor injuries. The Indians suffered much more heavily.

Among the soldiers was a young man whom Williams introduced as his son Jim.

"How did the captain find out that we were in trouble" asked Taylor of Jim.

"Well, you remember that I was in Town," replied Jim. "When I came back I heard firing so I just sneaked up and saw the Indians so I rode back to town lickity split and told the captain. That was sure a close squeak you and I'a had!"

"It was a kind of close shave, but I'll saddle up Ronoco and be moving on."

And soon he passed from view over the crest of the rim-rock, a lover of his native plains and adventure.

EDWIN RHODES.

EUGENE LEWIS
No Address.

I don't know where Pirate Eugene lives, but he's a particular friend of mine. Just listen:

AUNT ELSIE.

I have never seen "Aunt Elsie,"
But I think that she must be
As nice and sweet an "Auntie"
As one could wish to see.
I hardly think from her in fear
The "witches" need to scamper,
For she seems to have a large supply
Of remarkably good temper.

Her "witches" seem to think that she
Is very nice and fine;
And one must surely be just that
To win the children's mind.
Even though she had a goodly crowd
Of pirates in her train,
I still think she must be all right
To thus their good will gain.

And so I sing "Aunt Elsie's praise,
And laud her to the skies;
And may she help her "pirate" band
To noble actions rise.
And may her "witches" strive to be
Nice, and good, and true,
And always try to be the girls
"Aunt Elsie" wants them to.

EUGENE LEWIS.

BILLIE BLISS,
Niles, California.

SPRING IS HERE.

The nicest part of all the year,
The flowers bloom about us,
Greeting us with cheer,
The little brook murmurs as it [illegible]

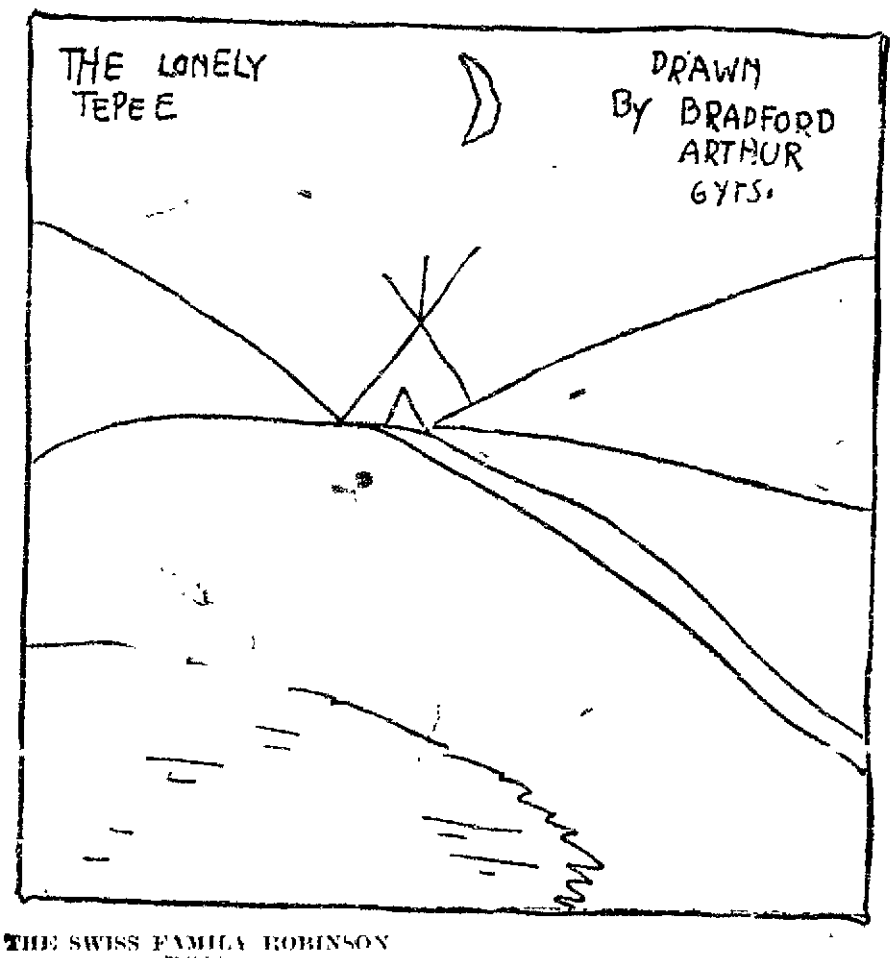
The meadow lark will sing to us
his sweet morning song,
The son in all its glory,
Will light us on our way,
As we climb the ladder to happiness,
For the good things we do each day.

THE END OF A PERFECT DAY

We were up at six in the morning
All full of eagerness of the day,
We packed our lunch and started on our way.
We fished the ponds and climbed the hills,
Over rocks and over rills,
We picked the wild flowers one by one,
We ran and tumbled and had lots of fun.
We ate by the stream
Where the trees were green,
And then went on our way,
Thinking what a Paradise we live in,
At the end of a perfect day.

BILLIE BLISS.

FOR TINY TOTS



THE SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON DOGS

(From "The Swiss Family Robinson)

BERNICE DORFMAN
1008 Tenth St., Oakland.
(Age 9 years)

I.—THE VOYAGE.

Pull in the gangplank, boys! Pull in the gangplank!

Slowly the old ship moved, and we were off to a new and strange land. Our master was a sea captain, and he often took us on long trips with him, but we did not like to be shut up in a cabin and hear nothing but the splashing of the water all the time.

Once when we were on the ocean a terrible storm arose and it lasted for days and days. The ship rolled, and tumbled, and pitched, and finally struck a great rock. How frightened everybody was and how they screamed and ran about! Fan and I certainly thought we were going to the bottom of the sea. Our master and all the passengers, except one family, jumped into the lifeboats and were rowed away.

Mr. Robinson, his wife, and four boys were in the cabin when the crash came, and they did not know that the others were leaving the ship. When they went on deck and found that they were alone, they knelt in prayer and asked God to still the angry waves and to take care of them. Next morning the sky was clear, the sea smooth, and land in sight.

Mr. Robinson knew that the wreck would soon go to pieces and that they must reach land in some way or be drowned; so they made a raft by fastening empty tubs together.

James, the youngest of the Robinson boys, found Fan and me tied in the captain's cabin. He liked dogs, and the moment he saw us he wanted us to go ashore with him, so he unfastened our chains and led us to the raft. But his father shook his head and said, "No, James, they are too heavy, and would eat too much and provide nothing."

Fan and I heard what they said but we kept still and nobody knew what we were thinking, but we didn't intend to stay on that ship and starve. No, indeed we did not, we knew too much for that.

Food, clothes, tools, and a little of almost everything was put into the tubs; then the family got in and pushed off to sea. The boys cried when they saw us standing them; but Mr. Robinson said, "No, we cannot take them."

The old raft moved farther and farther away; the ducks and the geese swam beside it; the pigeons flew over it; and then came a splash and Fan and I were close behind. The boys clapped their hands and shouted, "Good Turk! Good Fan! Come with us! That was just what we intended to do; but it was a long distance to land and we grew very tired swimming so far. We beat the raft, though, and when the boys reached the shore we barked a welcome to them.

They were glad to have Fan and me there, and at once called us "the Swiss Family Robinson dogs."

II.—OUR NEW HOME.

In a short time the tent was up, beds were made, and lobster soup was ready for supper. Fan and I didn't like soup, so we ate raw lobsters and clams. Everybody was so glad to be on land that eating soup with clam shells for spoons, sleeping on beds of leaves, and hearing wolves howl were not hardships at all.

Early next morning Mr. Robinson, Fritz, and I started off to see the island. Fan was left at home to take care of Mrs. Robinson and the children.

I shall never forget that trip as long as I live. I saw so many wonderful things I can't remember all of them. There were birds with bright feathers, strange plants, wild pigs, and hundreds and hundreds of monkeys— old ones, big ones, homely ones, and little ones. I ran right into the middle of a troop of them, and in a twinkling of an eye they were in the tops of the tallest trees grinning at me. I pretended that I didn't care, but I did; I wanted to catche one of them.

When Fritz and his father came of the trees they threw stones at them. I don't believe they tried to hit them, because they did not throw straight or high enough; but the monkeysthought they did, and scolded and scolded. Pretty soon they began to pick cocoanuts and to throw them at us. That was just what Mr. Robinson and Fritz wanted, and they laughed as they filled their bags with fresh nuts.

I ran ahead and soon found another troop of monkeys. That was my chance. An old mother monkey was feeding her baby and did not see me in time to get away, so I caught her and killed her just as I would a rat. Fritz scolded me when he came up and saw what I had done, and I felt ashamed of it. He took the little one in his arms and began to pet her. But as soon as I came near she scratched and climbed upon his back and was terribly frightened.

After a while Fritz grew tired and said since I had killed her mother I ought to help carry the baby. So he put her on my back and she sat up and rode like a monkey in a circus. I didn't like that at all, but I thought I would better not say so. I was glad, though, that she grew tired of riding and jumped off before we reached home, because I didn't want the boys to make fun of me.

They heard us coming and ran to meet us. The moment they saw the baby monkey they screamed, "A Monkey! A Monkey! Where did you get it? How did you catch it?"

I think everybody was glad then that I killed the mother and that we had the baby. She was named Nip at once, and always was a great pet in the family. At first Nip would not eat anything, so the boys dipped handkerchiefs in cocoanut But she soon learned to eat and often stole all our eggs. Nobody seemed to think it was bad—because Nip did it, I suppose.

III.—THE FIGHT WITH THE PORCUPINE.

One day Fan and I had a hard fight with a porcupine. We had never seen such an animal before. It was covered with quills that were as sharp as needles, and every time we tried to fight it would back up against us and prick us with them.

Fritz heard us barking and came out to rescue us by shooting the porcupine. He knew what it was and took some of the quills home with his mother to sew with. They made me a blanket out of the skin of the porucpine, and when I rad that on, all covered with needles, I could fight any animal, and I never felt at all afraid.

Years and years passed, and no one came to the island to disturb us. We were happy and quite content with our wild life, and each day learned something new.

We caught a young buffalo, killed packs of wolves, learned how to fish, and had one hard fight with a lion and lioness. It was in this fight that dear Fan lost her life. The boys dug a grave for her and placed a large flat rock over it.

BERNICE DORFMAN.

JOSEPHINE de PASQUALE,
822 E. 16th St., Oakland.
(10 Years.)

Jan of the Lone Pine Trail.

It was in winter, when Jan Snows was trudging along. She heard noises—voices say they were going to kidnap her on the lone pine trail and hold her for ransom. The amount would be $200. It never dawned on their minds that she would double-cross them.

Suddenly Jan gave a sigh of satisfaction. She had thought of a plan to capture the kidnappers. Retracing her steps she ran as fast as she could to her cabin. As soon as she reached the cabin she grabbed three revolvers and ran to the mounted police.

As soon as she reached the station she quickly gathered a posse and told the men to come with her. Jan led them to the lone pine rock and told them to hide there, and she would go on the trail and when she gave a signal to come out and begin shooting at the bandits but not to shoot at her. She then began to climb down the slope.

Soon she reached the bottom. She then began to walk to the place where the bandits were hiding. The place that the bandits had chose to hide was overlooking Lone Pine Trail.

There was a loud scream, guns fired, and everyone of the bandits were killed and Jan got $4000. She married her sweetheart who was a mounted police.

Jan and Jim, which was her sweetheart, found the bandits cave and found millions and millions of dollars. Jan and Jim had three little kiddies which they named Jan, Jim and Betty, and lived happily for the rest of their days.

JOSEPHINE de PASQUALE

ELVENE SEMA,
3068 Helen St., Oakland.
(11 Years.)

The Lost Princess.

Once in England there lived a beautiful Princess whose name was Mary Jane. Mary Jane lived with her father. Her mother had died.

Now it happened one day that Jane had been gone for many days. Jane's father sent word throughout all the kingdom that if anyone would find Jane he would get half the kingdom and beside he could marry Jane.

Once there was a young boy. The boy's name was Jack. Jack had heard about the lost princess. He asked his mother if he could go and find her. His mother said yes, he could go. So the next morning he started off. While he was walking through the woods he saw a large rock. He went in one room and there he saw many jewels.

Then he went in the other room, and there he saw Mary Jane. He went and took the rags off of her which were tied around her. Then he took her out and asked her where she lived. She said that she lived beyond the hills. He brought her there and her father was glad to see her again.

After a few days they got married, and lived in a beautiful house. They lived in the kingdom with Jane's father, and she lived happily ever after.

ELVINA SEMA.

COMIC SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1923

COMIC SECTION

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A ROUGH SHAVE
AN NOW WHAT? I'VE LOST A DEAL 'AT WOULD HAVE MADE ME A NICE FAT PROFIT!
YOU'RE LUCKY! I OUGHT TO SUE YOU, UNDER THE EMPLOYERS LIABILITY ACT, I SPRAINED MY WRIST ON THAT GAZABO. I WON'T BE ABLE TO DANCE FOR A WEEK!
SOMEBODY'S STENOG
By A.E. Hayward
Registered in U. S. Patent Office
SAY BRIGHTEYES, CAN I USE YOUR SPEAKING WIRE?
HUH-HUH - I GUESS - BUT WHY DON'T YOU LOOSEN UP AND GET ONE OF YOUR OWN?
SORRY TO DISTURB YOU, SACHARINE DEAR, BUT I THOUGHT IF I'D STIR YOU, YOU'D BE SWEETER!
WELL THE NERVE OF YOU! IF TELEPHONES WERE A NICKEL A DOZEN YOU'D STILL BE SPONGING ON OTHER PEOPLE FOR A CHEAP TALK! IF I DON'T EVER SEE YOU AGAIN IT WILL BE TWO WEEKS TOO SOON!
"DUCHESS" THE BIG WORKS FROM THE BULL TACK CO. IS COMING TODAY - DON'T LET HIM SEE YOU LOOKING SO CRABBY - WHY THE DENT BETWEEN THE EYES?
IT'S THAT GOOP FROM THE DETECTIVE AGENCY NEXT DOOR! HE'S ALWAYS BORROWING THE TELEPHONE! HE SPOILS MY LIFE!
OH SAY, VELVET, LET ME USE THE WIRE AGAIN?
OUTSIDE, SHERLOCK! GET A 'PHONE OF YOUR OWN! YOUR TICKET DON'T GIVE YOU A STOP-OFF HERE - IF YOU'RE A GOOD DETECTIVE SEE IF YOU CAN FIND ANY AIR OUTSIDE!
I GUESS THE BIG PICKLE FROM THE TACK WORKS IS BLIND LIKE MOST OF 'EM SO I'LL PUT MORE COLOR IN THE SCENERY. YOU CAN'T ALWAYS SOMETIMES GENERALLY TELL!
GOOD MORNING MISS. I'D LIKE TO HAVE THE USE OF YOUR TELEPHONE A MINUTE. IT'S VERY URGENT.
IT'S AGAINST THE RULES SIR, BUT I'M NOT ONE TO DENY A BOON TO A NICE OLD GENTLEMAN LIKE YOU.
HA-HA! CRAB APPLE! YOU'RE NOT SO CLEVER - IT WAS ME ALL THE TIME!
OH WHAT A LOW-NAMED TRICK!
JUST LET THAT BABY COME IN HERE AGAIN! I'LL CERTAINLY FIX HIS FALLEN ARCHES!
THAT REMINDS ME! I HAVE A CALL TO MAKE!
AND THAT REMINDS ME THAT YOU'RE A NO ACCOUNT BUM! TAKE OFF THE WHISKERS - I KNOW YOU THIS TIME!
MISTER TACKSKY, I'M AWFUL SORRY THIS HERE THING HAPPENED -
GEE! I GUESS IT'S A GOOD TIME TO GO OUT TO LUNCH!

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MAIN STREET

BY GUS MAGER

LISTEN, GABB, ITS BEEN WHISPERED AROUND THAT THE CLYMERS DIDN'T TARRY VERY LONG AT THE VAN DER GILTS' LAST NIGHT!

SO I UNDERSTAND! THEY JUST ABOUT GOT IN AND TURNED AROUND AND BLEW RIGHT OUT AGAIN! HAVEN'T YOU SEEN THE ACCOUNT OF IT IN THE PAPER?

& SUITS

BAKERY

OF COURSE THE VAN DER GILTS HAVE INCLUDED US AMONG THEIR GUESTS TO-NIGHT ONLY BECAUSE THEY'RE SOLICITING SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE HOSPITAL FUND, BUT ITS OUR CHANCE TO BREAK INTO THE SWELL SET!

QUITE RIGHT, BUT I SEE YOUR PA'S DRESSING TOO-WE CAN'T TAKE HIM TO THE VAN DER GILTS!

AHEM—WERE YOU GOING OUT TOO, FATHER?

YES, TO LOOK UP MY NEPHEW-I HEAR HE'S WORKING IN THAT X.Y.Z. RADIO STATION ON MAIN STREET!

THE COAST IS CLEAR AS FAR AS FATHER'S CONCERNED—HERE'S WHERE WE BREAK INTO SOCIETY!

SHALL I WEAR MY DIAMOND TIARA?

HELLO NEPHEW-I HEARD YOU WORKED HERE SO I THOUGHT I'D GIVE YOU A CALL.

UNCLE BEN! WELL I'LL BE BLOWED! COME IN, UNCLE!

X.Y.Z RADIO STATION

HOW'S ALL THE FOLKS?

ALIVE AN' KICKIN'-SAME AS EVER.

AH, MR. AND MRS. CLYMER, I BELIEVE! NOW LET'S SIT DOWN AND LISTEN TO OUR CONCERT—IT'S CANNED MUSIC, BUT GOOD STUFF, NEVER THE-LESS.

CHARMED, MRS. VAN DER GILT

—AND CLYMER—AND MRS. CLYMER, YOUR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW—ARE THEY STILL SCRAMBLIN' LIKE A COUPLE O' MONKEYS, TRYIN' TO BREAK INTO SOCIETY?

—AN' PUTTING ON AIRS?

WELL, CLYMER MIGHT HAVE DONE WORSE THAN MARRY THAT GAL, UNCLE—LIVING OUT THEM FOUR YEARS CERTAINLY MADE A FINE HOUSE KEEPER OF HER!

HORRORS!

DOES HER MOTHER STILL TAKE IN WASHING!

SUCH A SOCIAL SET-BACK!

OH THE DISGRACE!

GOLLY—I'VE HAD HER WIDE OPEN ALL THIS TIME—BROADCASTING THIS BUNK WE'VE BEEN TALKIN'—

NO HARM DONE, NEPHEW.

THAT NEPHEW OF MINE IS ALL RIGHT! I MUST GO DOWN TO SEE HIM OFTENER. I'M SURE THE CLYMERS WOULD LIKE TO MEET HIM!

Gus Mager

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4823

I DON'T TALK TO HIM ANY MORE CAUSE HE'S NOTHING BUT A DIRTY OLD HEART SMASHER!
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNES
I BETCHA CAN'T GUESS WHAT! MOM GAVE ME TEN CENTS AN' IF YOU MEET ME AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON WE'LL TAKE A WALK AN' I'LL BLOW THE WHOLE DIME IN! WILL YA VI'LET?
I'M SORRY BUT I'M GOING WALKING WITH PUDDIN'HEAD DUFFY THIS AFTERNOON AT TWO O'CLOCK ONLY FOR THAT
BUT PUDDIN'HEAD IS SUCH A FUNNY FELLER! MAYBE HE WOULDN' SHOW UP! THEN WHAT?
OH THEN I'D BE ONLY TOO DELIGHTED TO GO WALKING WITH YOU JIMMIE!
H'LO PUDDIN'HEAD! WHERE YOU GOIN'?
I'M GOIN' HOME TO GET ALL DRESSED UP SO'S I CAN GO OUT WALKIN WITH SOMEBODY AT TWO O'CLOCK BUT I DOWANNA SAY WHO!
NOW I'M DONE FOR! WHEN PUDDIN'HEAD PUTS ON THAT SWELL NEW SUIT OF HIS WITH THE COLLAR 'N TIE—SHE WON'T LOOK AT ME ANY MORE! I DON'T WISH PUDDIN'HEAD ANY HARD LUCK 'BECAUSE WE'RE PARTNERS BUT I HOPE HE GETS THE MUMPS AN' CAN'T GO!
SAY LIL' FELLER WANNA MAKE TWO CENTS? TAKE THIS PAN OF RED DYE AN' DUMP IT OVER IN THE LOT
BRIGHT IDEA
TAILOR
PANTS PRESSED 15¢
COAT
VEST
SUIT
REPAIRING
WHERE'S PUDDIN'HEAD DUFFY? DIDJA SEE 'IM?
HE JUST PASSED A MINIT AGO! AN' TALK ABOUT BEIN' DRESSED UP! HE'S A REG'LAR DUDE!
THIS BOARD MUST WEIGH A MILLION POUNDS BUT WHADDO I CARE? POP SAYS IF YOU WANT ANYTHING YOU HAFTA WORK HARD FOR IT
OH JIMMIE! HOW DO I LOOK? DIDN I TELL YA? NOW I SUPPOSE ALL THE GOILS WILL BE THROWIN' THEIR POCKETBOOKS AT ME BUT I WONT PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THEM! ONEY ONE THAT I'M GOIN' OUT WITH AT TWO O'CLOCK
JEALOUSY
SEE THAT BOARD? WELL THERE'S A FELLER IN MY CLASS BY THE NAME OF PATSY RAZINSKY AN HE COULD JUMP OVER THAT BOARD EASY! BUT HE'S THE CHAMPEEN JUMPER IN OUR CLASS
THAT AINT SO HARD TO DO! WHAT'S HARD ABOUT THAT? I'LL BETCHA TWO CENTS I CAN DO IT RIGHT NOW WITH MY NEW SUIT ON!
YOU WIN! HERE'S THE TWO CENTS! I DIDN' KNOW YOU WERE SUCH A PEACH OF A JUMPER PUDDIN'HEAD!
TWO HOT PLEASE PUT LOTSA MUSTARD ON 'EM!
WOOF
WOOF
4-8
GENE BYRNES
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SOLONS GO HOME, WORK IS DELAYED

Saturday Session Halted While Effort Is Made to Round Up a Quorum for Assembly Meeting

SACRAMENTO, April 7.—The first Saturday session of the state assembly got away to a slow start today, with a 45 minute recess necessary while the sergeant-at-arms and his assistants routed out enough legislators to make a quorum.

Despite the fact that no lower house members were excused for the day, only 32 of the 80 were present when the session started. At no time during the day were there fifty legislators at their desks.

Due to many absentees, it was agreed that no measures over which there might be a contest would be considered, leaving only the minor bills before the house open for consideration.

Among the measures approved during the session were:

Noyes — Concurrent resolution calling for appointment of a legislative committee to investigate expenditures of the state reclamation board in the Sutter-Butte bypass project.

Rock—Conveying certain state owed tide lands in San Francisco to the city to be used as an aquatic park.

Pomeroy—Providing for highway improvements in unincorporated sections of counties.

ards for the packing, marketing and sale of certain infected and diseased apples.

McDowell — Requiring subdivision promoters to file two maps instead of one.

Saylor—Exempting blind and deaf children from provisions of the compulsory education act.

S. B. 68, Slater—Requiring voters to ask for ballots of political parties to which they are affiliated.

Assemblyman Edw. E. Baker, Los Angeles, was at his desk today for the first time this week, recovered from an illness which forced him to his bed last Saturday.

The assembly judiciary committee expects next week to consider the Hornblower amendments to the criminal syndicalism act, according to an announcement. Hornblower was scheduled to seek their consideration at last night's meeting but failed to appear. The proposed amendments would change the present statutes under which membership in an organization which advocates or practices sabotage constitutes an offense.

SENT AWAY, WIFE AVERS

After Charles R. Grubbs of Berkeley had administered a severe beating to his wife, he procured a gun and drove her from their home, according to a divorce complaint filed yesterday by Mrs. Lillian E. Grubbs. The couple were married July 27, 1912, and separated March 5, 1923.

U. C. Venus Returns to Sea

MRS. LYBA SHEFFIELD MACKIE, holder of distance and diving records, and former co-ed, who will have charge of instruction in swimming at the university. At the summer session this year the "Back to the Water" movement will be fostered as one of the sure roads to health and beauty.

BERKELEY, April 7.—Swimming as one road to health and beauty will be fostered at the coming summer session of the University of California.

Always one of the most popular courses in the vacation schedule on the college campus, swimming classes will be featured this year by university officials to meet the popular demand. Mrs. Lyba Sheffield Mackie, holder of distance and diving records, who as a former California co-ed defended her Alma Mater in contests with other colleges, will again have charge of instruction in swimming. This is Mrs. Mackie's third successive year on the Berkeley campus.

As Mrs. Mackie's chief assistant this year will be Fernis Hadden Wilson, University of California senior, who herself is the holder of diving championships in Texas and one of the best known mermaids in the west. Mrs. Mackie will have charge of swimming instruction in both the summer session and inter-session at the university, the latter beginning May 14.

Recluse Kyle Used $100 Slip As Bible Mark

A $100 certificate of deposit on the Oakland Bank was the book-mark which Robert Bruce Kyle, wealthy East Oakland recluse, used in his family Bible for 34 years preceding his death last fall.

With one end protruding to mark the place, the certificate was found in the Bible by Public Administrator Albert F. Hill while he was examining Kyle's effects preparatory to offering them for public sale. The certificate was dated in 1889, and had been endorsed by Kyle, making it negotiable.

Hill presented it at the Oakland Bank, where it was immediately cashed. The proceeds have been turned into the Kyle estate.

S. F. SUSPECT IS SHOT DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—William Crahan, 31, who was shot in the leg while attempting to escape from the police after being arrested as a vagrant this afternoon, died shortly after arriving at the Harbor Emergency Hospital as the result of loss of blood and shock. Detective Frank Kennedy of the Southern station fired the shot that resulted in the man's death.

Kennedy with Detectives B. Sullivan and Oliver Cox had arrested Crahan and two other men as vagrants, and while they were holding them for the patrol wagon at Third and Harris streets, Crahan broke away and ran. Kennedy fired after him, inflicting a wound in the leg. Crahan continued to run, although the blood gushed from the wound in his leg. After running a block Crahan collapsed.

In the excitement of Crahan's break for liberty, the vigil over the other two men was relaxed and they escaped.

Squillaci Feud Murder Trial Begins Tomorrow

A murder trial, during which, it is alleged, the story of a vendetta of years' standing will be told, will begin tomorrow, when George Squillaci is placed on trial for the killing of his son-in-law, John Marropo. Superior Judge L. S. Church will preside at the trial.

Marropo was shot January 15, last, at 333 Myrtle street, where Squillaci is alleged to have laid in wait for him, armed with a shotgun.

According to the theory of the prosecution, which will be represented at the trial by Assistant District Attorney Frank M. Shay, the motive for the killing goes back a number of years to a time when Squillaci and Marropo lived in San Jose.

At the time of his arrest Squillaci declared that Marropo years ago had been the cause of the downfall of two of Squillaci's daughters. He was prosecuted on a statutory charge at that time, it is declared by Squillaci, and married one of the girls who was a complaining witness against him.

Squillaci is alleged to have declared a vendetta at that time and to have threatened to kill Marropo the next time the two met.

A few days before the killing Marropo, who had been living at Hanford, came to Oakland. Squillaci learned that Marropo had been at 333 Myrtle street and was expected to return there. The state will charge that he procured his shotgun and lay in wait for Marropo, firing one shot, which struck Marropo in the chest.

Squillaci returned to his home, put the gun away, and fled to San Jose, according to the prosecution. He returned to Oakland the following day, went to police headquarters and gave himself up.

Attorney Phil Carey will defend Squillaci, who is expected to plead the unwritten law as a defense in the trial.

Home Care For Sick Courses Arranged

Short course in home care of the sick and first aid are being given in Oakland Technical High School under the joint auspices of Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, and the board of education.

The classes meet at 7:15 p. m. Instruction in home care of the sick is given Monday evenings. First aid work is given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Upon successful completion of the courses, which include lectures, demonstrations and practice, diplomas are presented to graduates.

Miss Jean Morken, R. N., is instructor, representing the Red Cross. She is assisted by physicians of the city.

Yolo Ranchers Give Anniversary Dance

WOODLAND, April 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Mose Haines of this city, prominent in Yolo county farming life, celebrated their crystal wedding anniversary last night at a dance and feast at the Plainfield community hall attended by 150 men and women. The celebrants were the recipients of many gifts in cut glass. They have lived their 15 years of married life in Yolo county.

DAVIE NOTE UP TO S.P.

W. R. Alberger, general manager of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, yesterday acknowledged receipt of Mayor Davie's suggestion for the routing of Southern Pacific trains along the traction company's tracks on Webster street from Fourteenth to Twentieth, and said he would lay the matter before his directors April 12.

The mayor says he is awaiting a reply from the Southern Pacific on the same subject before calling a conference between city and railroad officials on th project.

The project, according to the mayor, means the elimination of the present slanted switching methods at Fourteenth and Franklin and the present use of Franklin street by heavy Southern Pacific trains. He suggested some time ago that the Southern Pacific switch to the traction company's tracks at Fourteenth, run along Webster to Twentieth, and then switch over to the Southern Pacific tracks again.

Alameda Woman Is Guest at Woodland

WOODLAND, April 7. — Mrs. C. C. Gardner of Alameda was the guest of honor yesterday at one of the notable society functions of the season held at the home of Mrs. George M. Merritt, and assisted by her daughter, Miss Jeanette Merritt. There were 65 guests from Sacramento, Davis and Woodland, with Mrs. Gardner, who is the house guest of the Merritts, the motif for the afternoon at bridge.

New Masonic Lodge Formed in Oakland

A new Masonic lodge for Oakland is in process of formation with twenty-five charter members on the roll. The name of the lodge has not been determined although "Foothill Lodge" is generally believed most acceptable. The new lodge hopes to locate in the near future in the vicinity of Maxwell Park or Foothill boulevard.

The lodge will probably be instituted the latter part of May or early in June.

The officers appointed to serve the lodge follow: L. M. Donohue, worshipful master; J. E. Norton, senior warden; F. R. Bammann, junior warden; A. L. Battaglia, treasurer; W. R. Jenkins, secretary; E. J. Hedrum, chaplain; L. Williams, senior deacon; W. M. Jensen, junior deacon; D. A. Marsan, marshal; E. J. Small, senior steward; H. D. Gilbert, junior steward; C. J. Koester, tyler.

Inspectors Irving Magnus and Chet Morris are assisting these men [illegible]

Legion Post No. 5 Will Dance Tuesday

The regular social dance of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, at its clubrooms at 419 Twelfth street, will be given Tuesday evening.

This dance is one of several planned by the local post this season. Unique entertainment and good music have maintained an interest in the affairs, resulting in a larger attendance at the last dance than at any other like affair in several months, according to Joseph J. Messenger, chairman of the entertainment committee.

All Legion and ex-service men and their friends are invited to be present Tuesday evning.

Scout Troop at Lodi Secures Meeting Hall

LODI, April 7.—The Methodist Social Hall has been secured as a meeting place for the No. 6 troop of the Boy Scouts, which is sponsored by the Lion's Club. The first meeting at this location will be Monday night at 7:30. The aim of this troop is to head the list in scouting records.

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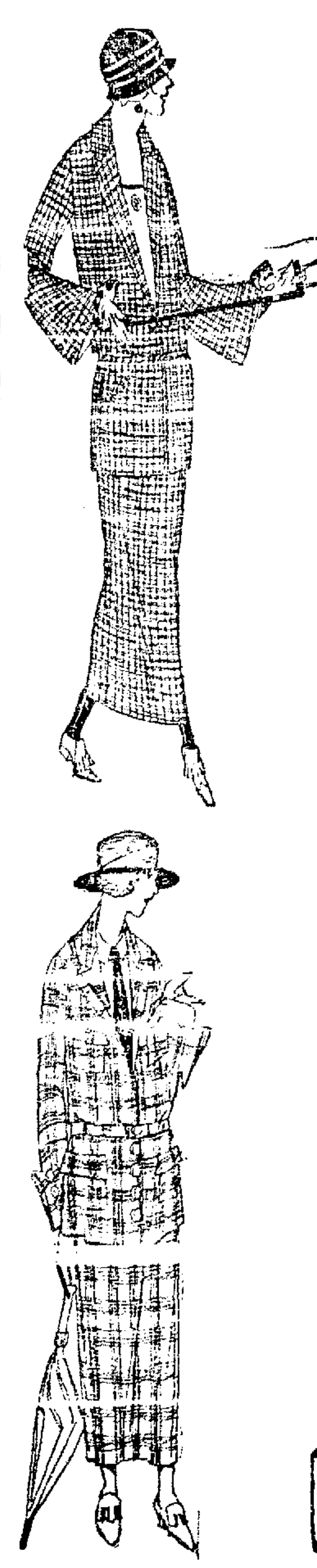

Another Master Stroke In Merchandising Brings
300 New SUITS
---Bought Underprice
---Offered Underprice
$25 and $35
These New Suits Present the Most Extraordinary Values it will be Your Good Fortune to Come Across This Season at these Two Low Prices

TAILORED SUITS in straightline, blouse, box and novelty models of Tricotine and Twill.
SPORT AND BUSINESS SUITS of Covert, Velour Checks, Imported Tweeds, Mixtures and Mannish Worsteds, Camelair and Camelshair, Radio Knit, Hair Line Stripes, Invisible Checks and Plaids.
3-PIECE SUITS of Poiret Twill in lovely styles for Spring wear. Dainty silk blouses in contrasting colors are interesting features.

See Our New Sport Coats at $25
See Our New Dresses at $25

DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT

Smashing Suit Values!

Superior quality—unusual value—startling prices in this wonderful line of suits. Come to the downstairs department and see for yourself the remarkable opportunities we are offering

Sport Suits
Velour Checks, Plaids, Mannish Mixtures, Tweeds, Overplaid and Polaire are some of the materials in these popular sport suits for general wear. Also three-piece tweed suits with knickers. Come to the Downstairs Department for these suit bargains.

$15.75 and $19.75

Dress Suits
Fancy Tricotine and Twill suits in Box, Straightline and Blouse models. Handsomely tailored, these garments are stylish, durable and serviceable. They are absolutely indispensable for afternoon and dress wear.

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CLOSING OUT
Short Lines
All Sizes in the Lot

Colonials, Strap Slippers, Sports Oxfords. Values up to $10
$3.85 PAIR
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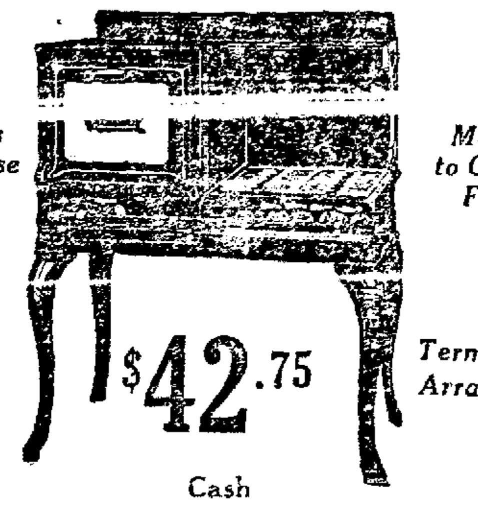
S&H Green Stamps Given With Every Purchase
Royal Shoe Co.
Oakland, Cor. 13th and Washington Sts.

Occidental
Gas Ranges of Quality!
"Pride of the Kitchen"



30 models to Choose From
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Don't Delay
$42.75 Cash
Terms Arranged

Many conveniences featured in the Occidental range that make a direct appeal to the housewife. One outstanding feature is removing the boiling lid in the cast iron oven bottom and boiling vegetables or meat—at the same time baking biscuits on the upper shelf.

Make up your mind now, to make your kitchen better with one of these better ranges!

Makes Cooking a Genuine Pleasure
FILLMORE & BURPEE CO.
Everlasting Cast Iron Oven Bottom
Cor. 17th and Broadway Ph. Oakland 6678

I DON'T TALK TO HIM ANY MORE CAUSE HE'S NOTHING BUT A DIRTY OLD HEART SMASHER!
REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes
I BETCHA CAN'T GUESS WHAT! MOM GAVE ME TEN CENTS AN' IF YOU MEET ME AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON WE'LL TAKE A WALK AN' I'LL BLOW THE WHOLE DIME IN! WILL YA VI'LET?
I'M SORRY BUT I'M GOING WALKING WITH PUDDIN'HEAD DUFFY THIS AFTERNOON AT TWO O'CLOCK ONLY FOR THAT
BUT PUDDIN'HEAD IS SUCH A FUNNY FELLER! MAYBE HE WOULDN' SHOW UP! THEN WHAT?
OH THEN I'D BE ONLY TOO DELIGHTED TO GO WALKING WITH YOU JIMMIE!
HI'LO PUDDIN'HEAD! WHERE YOU GOIN'?
I'M GOIN' HOME TO GET ALL DRESSED UP SO'S I CAN GO OUT WALKIN WITH SOMEBODY AT TWO O'CLOCK BUT I DOWANNA SAY WHO!
NOW I'M DONE FOR! WHEN PUDDIN'HEAD PUTS ON THAT SWELL NEW SUIT OF HIS WITH THE COLLAR 'N TIE—SHE WON'T LOOK AT ME ANY MORE! I DON'T WISH PUDDIN'HEAD ANY HARD LUCK 'BECAUSE WE'RE PARTNERS BUT I HOPE HE GETS THE MUMPS AN' CAN'T GO!
SAY LIL' FELLER WANNA MAKE TWO CENTS? TAKE THIS PAN OF RED DYE AN' DUMP IT OVER IN THE LOT
BRIGHT IDEA
TAILOR
PANTS PRESSED 15
COAT "
VEST
SUIT
REPAIRING
WHERE'S PUDDIN'HEAD DUFFY? DIDJA SEE 'IM?
HE JUST PASSED A MINIT AGO! AN' TALK ABOUT BEIN' DRESSED UP! HE'S A REGLAR DUDE!
THIS BOARD MUST WEIGH A MILLION POUNDS BUT WHADDO I CARE? POP SAYS IF YOU WANT ANYTHING YOU HAFTA WORK HARD FOR IT
OH JIMMIE! HOW DO I LOOK? DIDN I TELL YA? NOW I SUPPOSE ALL THE GOILS WILL BE THROWIN' THEIR POCKETBOOKS AT ME BUT I WONT PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THEM! ONEY ONE THAT I'M GOIN' OUT WITH AT TWO O'CLOCK
JEALOUSY
SEE THAT BOARD? WELL THERE'S A FELLER IN MY CLASS BY THE NAME OF PATSY RAZINSKY AN HE COULD JUMP OVER THAT BOARD EASY! BUT HE'S THE CHAMPEEN JUMPER IN OUR CLASS
THAT AIN'T SO HARD TO DO! WHAT'S HARD ABOUT THAT? I'LL BETCHA TWO CENTS I CAN DO IT RIGHT NOW WITH MY NEW SUIT ON!
Copyright, 1938, Sun-Herald Corporation
YOU WIN! HERE'S THE TWO CENTS! I DIDN' KNOW YOU WERE SUCH A PEACH OF A JUMPER PUDDIN'HEAD!
TWO HOT DOGGIES AN PLEASE PUT LOTSA MUSTARD ON 'EM!
WOOF
WOOF
4-5
GENE BYRNES

FIVE LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICES
ASSOCIATED PRESS Exclusive & Alameda County UNITED PRESS-INTERNATIONAL
CONSOLIDATED PRESS
(More than all other newspapers Combined)

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

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VOLUME XCVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1923 NO. 98.

SOLONS GO HOME, WORK IS DELAYED

Saturday Session Halted While Effort Is Made to Round Up a Quorum for Assembly Meeting

SACRAMENTO, April 7.—The first Saturday session of the state assembly got away to a slow start today, with a 45 minute recess necessary while the sergeant-at-arms and his assistants routed out enough legislators to make a quorum.

Despite the fact that no lower house members were excused for the day, only 32 of the 80 were present when the session started. At no time during the day were there fifty legislators at their decks.

Due to many absentees, it was agreed that no measures over which there might be a contest would be considered, leaving only the minor bills before the house open for consideration.

Among the measures approved during the session were:

Noyes — Concurrent resolution calling for appointment of a legislative committee to investigate expenditures of the state reclamation board in the Sutter-Butte bypass project.

Rock—Conveying certain state owed tide lands in San Francisco to the city to be used as an aquatic park.

Pomeroy—Providing for highway improvements in unincorporated sections of counties.

ards for the packing, marketing and sale of certain infected and diseased apples.

McDowell — Requiring subdivision promoters to file two maps instead of one.

Saylor—Exempting blind and deaf children from provisions of the compulsory education act.

S. B. 65, Slater—Requiring voters to ask for ballots of political parties to which they are affiliated.

Assemblyman Edw. E. Baker, Los Angeles, was at his desk today for the first time this week, recovered from an illness which forced him to his bed last Saturday.

The assembly judiciary committee expects next week to consider the Hornblower amendments to the criminal syndicalism act, according to an announcement. Hornblower was scheduled to seek their consideration at last night's meeting but failed to appear. The proposed amendments would change the present statutes under which membership in an organization which advocates or practices sabotage constitutes an offense.

SENT AWAY, WIFE AVERS

After Charles R. Grubbs of Berkeley had administered a severe beating to his wife, he procured a gun and drove her from their home, according to a divorce complaint filed yesterday by Mrs. Lillian E. Grubbs. The couple were married July 27, 1912, and separated March 5, 1923.

U. C. Venus Returns to Sea

MRS. LYBA SHEFFIELD MACKIE, holder of distance and diving records, and former co-ed, who will have charge of instruction in swimming at the university. At the summer session this year the "Back to the Water" movement will be fostered as one of the sure roads to health and beauty.

BERKELEY, April 7.—Swimming as one road to health and beauty will be stressed at the coming summer session of the University of California.

Always one of the most popular courses in the vacation schedule on the college campus, swimming classes will be featured this year by university officials to meet the popular demand. Mrs. Lyba Sheffield Mackie, holder of distance and diving records, who as a former California co-ed defended her Alma Mater in contests with other colleges, will again have charge of instruction in swimming. This is Mrs. Mackie's third successive year on the Berkeley campus.

As Mrs. Mackie's chief assistant this year will be Fernis Haddon Wilson, University of California senior, who herself is the holder of diving championships in Texas and one of the best known mermaids in the west. Mrs. Mackie will have charge of swimming instruction in both the summer session and inter-session at the university, the latter beginning May 14.

Recluse Kyle Used $100 Slip As Bible Mark

A $100 certificate of deposit on the Oakland Bank was the book-mark which Robert Bruce Kyle, wealthy East Oakland recluse, used in his family Bible for 34 years preceding his death last fall.

With one end protruding to mark the place, the certificate was found in the Bible by Public Administrator Albert E. Hill while he was examining Kyle's effects preparatory to offering them for public sale. The certificate was dated in 1889, and had been endorsed by Kyle, making it negotiable.

Hill presented it at the Oakland Bank, where it was immediately cashed. The proceeds have been turned into the Kyle estate.

S. F. SUSPECT IS SHOT DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—William Crahan, 31, who was shot in the leg while attempting to escape from the police after being arrested as a vagrant this afternoon, died shortly after arriving at the Harbor Emergency Hospital as the result of loss of blood and shock. Detective Frank Kennedy of the Southern station fired the shot that resulted in the man's death.

Kennedy with Detectives B. Sullivan and Oliver Cox had arrested Crahan and two other men as vagrants, and while they were holding them for the patrol wagon at Third and Harris streets, Crahan broke away and ran. Kennedy fired after him, inflicting a wound in the leg. Crahan continued to run, although the blood gushed from the wound in his leg. After running a block Crahan collapsed.

In the excitement of Crahan's break for liberty, the vigil over the other two men was relaxed and they escaped.

Squillaci Feud Murder Trial Begins Tomorrow

A murder trial, during which, it is alleged, the story of a vendetta of years' standing will be told, will begin tomorrow, when George Squillaci is placed on trial for the killing of his son-in-law, John Marropo. Superior Judge L. S. Church will preside at the trial.

Marropo was shot January 16, last, at 333 Myrtle street, where Squillaci is alleged to have laid in wait for him, armed with a shotgun.

According to the theory of the prosecution, which will be represented at the trial by Assistant District Attorney Frank M. Shay, the motive for the killing goes back a number of years to a time when Squillaci and Marropo lived in San Jose.

At the time of his arrest Squillaci declared that Marropo years ago had been the cause of the downfall of two of Squillaci's daughters. He was prosecuted on a statutory charge at that time, it is declared by Squillaci, and married one of the girls who was a complaining witness against him.

Squillaci is alleged to have declared a vendetta at that time and to have threatened to kill Marropo the next time the two met.

A few days before the killing Marropo, who had been living at Hanford, came to Oakland. Squillaci learned that Marropo had been at 333 Myrtle street and was expected to return there. The state will charge that he procured his shotgun and lay in wait for Marropo, firing one shot, which struck Marropo in the chest.

Squillaci returned to his home, put the gun away, and fled to San Jose, according to the prosecution. He returned to Oakland the following day, went to police headquarters and gave himself up.

Attorney Phil Carey will defend Squillaci, who is expected to plead the unwritten law as a defense in the trial.

Home Care For Sick Courses Arranged

Short course in home care of the sick and first aid are being given in Oakland Technical High School under the joint auspices of Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, and the board of education.

The classes meet at 7:15 p. m. Instruction in home care of the sick is given Monday evenings. First aid work is given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Upon successful completion of the courses, which include lectures, demonstrations and practice, diplomas are presented to graduates.

Miss Jean Merken, R. N., is instructor, representing the Red Cross. She is assisted by physicians of the city.

Yolo Ranchers Give Anniversary Dance

WOODLAND, April 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Mose Haines of this city, prominent in Yolo county farming life, celebrated their crystal wedding anniversary last night at a dance and feast at the Plainfield community hall attended by 150 men and women. The celebrants were the recipients of many gifts in cut glass. They have lived their 15 years of married life in Yolo county.

DAVIE NOTE UP TO S.P.

W. R. Alberger, general manager of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, yesterday acknowledged receipt of Mayor Davie's suggestion for the routing of Southern Pacific trains along the traction company's tracks on Webster street from Fourteenth to Twentieth, and said he would lay the matter before his directors April 12.

The mayor says he is awaiting a reply from the Southern Pacific on the same subject before calling a conference between city and railroad officials on th project.

The project, according to the mayor, means the elimination of the present slanted switching methods at Fourteenth and Franklin and the present use of Franklin street by heavy Southern Pacific trains. He suggested some time ago that the Southern Pacific switch to the traction company's tracks at Fourteenth, run along Webster to Twentieth, and then switch over to the Southern Pacific tracks again.

Alameda Woman Is Guest at Woodland

WOODLAND, April 7. — Mrs. C. C. Gardner of Alameda was the guest of honor yesterday at one of the notable society functions of the season held at the home of Mrs. George M. Merritt, and assisted by her daughter, Miss Jeanette Merritt. There were 65 guests from Sacramento, Davis and Woodland, with Mrs. Gardner, who is the house guest of the Merritts, the motif for the afternoon at bridge.

New Masonic Lodge Formed in Oakland

A new Masonic lodge for Oakland is in process of formation with twenty-five charter members on the roll. The name of the lodge has not been determined although "Foothill Lodge" is generally believed most acceptable. The new lodge hopes to locate in the near future in the vicinity of Maxwell Park or Foothill boulevard.

The lodge will probably be instituted the latter part of May or early in June.

The officers appointed to serve the lodge follow: L. M. Donohue, worshipful master; J. E. Norton, senior warden; F. R. Bammann, junior warden; A. L. Battaglia, treasurer; W. D. Jenkins, secretary; B. J. Hoffman, chaplain; I. Williams, senior deacon; W. M. Jensen, junior deacon; D. A. Marcan, marshal; R. J. Small, senior steward; E. D. Gianotti, junior steward; C. J. Koester, tyler.

Inspectors Irving Manus and [illegible] to attain proficiency in lodge work.

Legion Post No. 5 Will Dance Tuesday

The regular social dance of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, at its clubrooms at 419 Twelfth street, will be given Tuesday evening.

This dance is one of several planned by the local post this season. Unique entertainment and good music have maintained an interest in the affairs, resulting in a larger attendance at the last dance than at any other like affair in several months, according to Joseph J. Messenger, chairman of the entertainment committee.

All Legion and ex-service men and their friends are invited to be present Tuesday evning.

Scout Troop at Lodi Secures Meeting Hall

LODI, April 7.—The Methodist Social Hall has been secured as a meeting place for the No. 6 troop of the Boy Scouts, which is sponsored by the Lion's Club. The first meeting at this location will be Monday night at 7:30. The aim of this troop is to head the list in scouting records.

EXPERT EXAMINATION

The complete, modern and latest scientific equipment which we have in our Optical Parlors enables us to specialize in Expert Eye Examinations.

Let our Optometrist examine your eyes. He will tell you the defects, if any.

R. C. ENDRISS
OPTOMETRIST
118 15TH ST., OAKLAND
Between Broadway and Franklin Street

Toggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

568-572 Fourteenth Street Oakland

Between Clay and Jefferson Streets Oakland

Another Master Stroke In Merchandising Brings

300 New SUITS

---Bought Underprice
---Offered Underprice

$25 and $35

These New Suits Present the Most Extraordinary Values it will be Your Good Fortune to Come Across This Season at these Two Low Prices

TAILORED SUITS in straightline, blouse, box and novelty model, of Tricotine and Twill.
SPORT AND BUSINESS SUITS of Covert, Velour Checks, Imported Tweeds, Mixtures and Mannish Worsteds, Camelair and Camelshair, Radio Knit, Hair Line Stripes, Invisible Checks and Plaids.

wear. Dainty silk blouses in contrasting colors are interesting features.

See Our New Sport Coats at $25
See Our New Dresses at $25

DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT

Smashing Suit Values!

Superior quality—unusual value—startling prices in this wonderful line of suits. Come to the downstairs department and see for yourself the remarkable opportunities we are offering

Sport Suits
Velour Checks, Plaids, Mannish Mixtures, Tweeds, Overplaid and Polaire are some of the materials in these popular sport suits for general wear. Also, three-piece tweed suits with knickers. Come to the Downstairs Department for these suit bargains.

$15.75 and $19.75

Dress Suits
Fancy Tricotine and Twill suits in Box, Straightline and Blouse models. Handsomely tailored, these garments are stylish, durable and serviceable. They are absolutely indispensable for afternoon and dress wear.

In Oakland It's the Royal for Shoes

CLOSING OUT
Short Lines

All Sizes in the Lot

Colonials, Strap Slippers, Sports Oxfords. Values up to $10

$3.85 PAIR

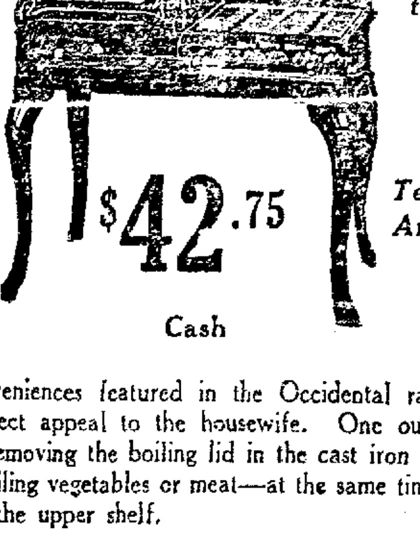
Patents, Satins, Suedes, Calf and Kid Leathers, high and low heels

S&H Green Stamps Given With Every Purchase

Royal Shoe Co.
Oakland, Cor. 13th and Washington Sts.

Occidental
Gas Ranges of Quality!

"Pride of the Kitchen"



30 models to Choose From

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Don't Delay

$42.75 Cash

Terms Arranged

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Make up your mind now, to make your kitchen better with one of these better ranges!

Makes Cooking a Genuine Pleasure

FILLMORE & BURPEE CO.

Everlasting Cast Iron Oven Bottom

Cor. 17th and Broadway Ph. Oakland 6678

PASTORS TO GIVE CHEST MESSAGE IN ALL CHURCHES

"See-for-Yourself-Tour" Will Be Part of Sunday Drive Program.

Today is Community Chest Sunday.

In every church of every religious denomination in the city special consideration will be given today to the Community Chest and its significance. With the old Biblical query, "Am I My Brother's Keeper," as the foundation, the ministers today will explain the modern answer which is to be found in the welfare and charitable institutions. Not since the war days has there been such a united presentation of a topic from the pulpits in Oakland.

The day was set aside through the action of the Church Co-operation committee of which the Rev. John Stephens is chairman, and the Rev. Alexander Allen, the Rev. Dr. F. C. Morrison, and Rabbi Rudolph I Coffee are members.

WILL GIVE MESSAGE.

In many of the churches the ministers, priests and rectors will give the Community Chest message. In others, speakers furnished by the speakers' bureau of the Community Chest will make the talk. In many instances, the subject will be taken up during the morning services, while in others the evening services will be given over to it. Those churches observing Saturday as the Sabbath followed a similar program yesterday.

During the afternoon a special "See For Yourself Tour" has been arranged as a part of the program for the day. This tour is open to the public and provision has been made for thousands of visitors. The tour will start from the Community Chest Headquarters, 1751 Franklin street, at 2 o'clock. If you have a machine you are invited to join the tour and if you do not have a machine you are cordially invited to be the guests of the Community Chest campaign committee. Machines will be provided for all and stops will be made at the Salvation Army Rescue and Maternity Home, the Children's Day Home, the Ladies' Relief Home and the Baby Hospital. A brief explanation of the work accomplished by these organizations will be given, and then the visitors will be taken on a tour of the institutions in order that they may personally become acquainted with the work that is being accomplished.

SEE FOR YOURSELF TOUR.

"I consider the See For Yourself Tours a most interesting and most instructive sort of sight-seeing," explained W. H. Oliver, chairman of the committee having the tours in charge. "I confess that I had but the vaguest idea of just what our charities and welfare institutions were accomplishing until I became interested in the work. The scope of the work, the care with which it is performed and the ideals and social service back of it will come as an astonishing surprise to 90 per cent of the general public. I hope and trust that every one, who can do so, will take advantage of the opportunity offered in the trip to be made this afternoon. We realize that many people who would like to make these tours have been prevented from doing so on week days for a multitude of reasons. This afternoon we expect to make the most successful tour of the series. If you do not have an automobile, come and we will provide one. If you have a machine, join the line of cars that will make this trip."

STATEMENTS OF WORK.

Two more of the 43 agencies and institutions which are to receive support from the Community Chest budget made public statements yesterday covering the uses to which the allotments will be put.

A statement from the Traveler's Aid Society reads: "The chief purpose of the work is for the protection of the traveling public, especially girls, and the distribution of immigrants and all newcomers. The organization acts as a clearing house to all organizations, employment bureaus, etc., with a view of helping the city assimilate the newcomers in the quickest way to best make good citizens of them. During the coming year we hope to add two workers in order to complete a day and night shift to permanently cover the present stations—Oakland Pier, Sixteenth street, Third and Washington, and First and Broadway."

The Fanny Wall Children's Home and Day Nursery, located at 1213 Peralta street, and founded in 1919, covers the purpose of its work as follows:

"We aim to care for day children whose parents are at work, thus keeping them off the streets and preventing them from becoming delinquents. We aim also to make a home for half orphans where [illegible] to take care of and to take in homeless children; striving to instill in all children the higher ideals and principles of our great republic."

This institution works exclusively among the colored children.

Some men get all run down from dodging work.

No Hair, No Pay!

Money Refunded If the Slavin Hair Grower Fails to Grow Hair On Any Head.

Every person who is bald or threatened with baldness should bear in mind that the hair bulbs—the seeds or germs of hair life—never die. They merely become inactive and cease producing hair, owing to an excess of salt, lime and acid in the scalp tissues.

A weak, sluggish circulation in the scalp allows the blood to deposit its waste matter around the hair bulbs, and the hair, being thus deprived of nourishment, gradually withers and dies. Remove these impurities—restore a vigorous circulation—and Nature will again produce hair.

The Slavin Hair Grower is a scientific preparation that cleanses the scalp tissues of destructive waste matter so that a healthy flow of blood can revive the dormant bulbs and provide material for new hair [illegible] guarantee of money back if it fails to grow hair on any head. Price [illegible] per jar at leading drug stores, or direct by mail. For special treatments or advice, call on Prof. J. M. Slavin, 702 Market St., San Francisco. Hours 8 to [illegible].—Advertisement.

Queen of Santa Clara Fiesta and Maids

Here are QUEEN EMMA, who will rule over the Portuguese fiesta to be held at Santa Clara May 26 and 27, anad her maids in waiting. Left to right they are MISS HILDA LEWIS, MISS EMMA SILVA, the queen, and MISS AMELIA GARCIA. They are all students at the Santa Clara high school.

GILROY TO GREET NEWSPAPER MEN OF FOUR COUNTIES

MONTEREY, April 7.—News writers of Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Santa Clara counties will meet in Gilroy tomorrow at a monthly meeting banquet to be served at the Hotel Miller. The principal speaker of the day will be Professor George Brownell, superintendent of the Gilroy city schools, and Gilroy correspondent to a San Jose paper.

Officers of the organization, which has been dubbed the "Fill-The-Hole Club," are:

R. A. Wilson, Watsonville, president; Dean H. Townes, Salinas, vice-president; Rolin G. Watkins, Monterey, secretary-treasurer.

The organization meets monthly and its May session will be held on the Monterey peninsula, at which time the news writers will be the guests of Monterey Peninsula, Inc., civic organization covering all the cities on the peninsula.

Membership in the club is limited to actual news writers on the papers published in the smaller towns of the four counties.

SCOUTS BREAK GROUND FOR GYM

Ground breaking ceremonies for a new gymnasium for Troop 56, Oakland Boy Scouts, at the First Christian Church, Grand avenue and Webster street, were held yesterday in the presence of a large crowd. The First Christian Church has appropriated $5,000 for a new building in the rear of the church structure to be used as a gymnasium and general meeting place for members of Troop 56 and their visitors. The structure will front on Grand avenue and will be completely equipped with the latest gymnasium apparatus.

Abe Leach, head of the scouts, made the principal address, thanking the officers of the church for the gift.

Carmel Young Folks Married at San Jose

CARMEL, April 7.—Friends of Philip Wilson Jr. and Miss Louise Church were interested this week to learn of their marriage, which took place Thursday in San Jose. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. M. R. Church of Carmel and New York. She is a member of the Little Theater players and an accomplished [illegible]. Wilson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson, who have been residents of Carmel for many years. He served in France during the late war.

Gun Club Demands County Build Dam

GRIDLEY, April 7. — Unusual interest attended the regular monthly meeting of the trustees of [illegible] between thirty and forty visitors from Oakland, San Francisco and Sacramento, owners of the Gray Lodge Gun club, seven miles southwest of Gridley, were present to demand construction of a collapsible dam in the main canal for the purpose of supplying water to the gun club lands, in compliance with an alleged agreement entered into between the guns club and the drainage district at the time a right-of-way was granted. Ditches constructed by the district to provide water were declared inadequate. Considerable objection to the proposed collapsible dam was voiced by J. W. Browning, trustee of the district.

Alamo Man Elected As School Trustee

ALAMO, April 7.—At an election held recently of the San Ramon Valley High School district, Neil Harrison, of Alamo, was elected trustee to succeed Will Steward of Danville.

Harrison is a member of an old pioneer family of the San Ramon valley, also; is a rancher and director as well as manager of the Contra Costa County Walnut Growers' Association.

EVANGELIST TO SPEAK AT "Y".

Dr. C. E. Ross, Baptist evangelist, will address the Four Square Gospel Association meeting at the Y. W. C. A. building tomorrow night. Dr. Ross recently conducted successful evangelical meetings at San Jose and Los Angeles. E. N. Britton will have charge of the music.

PREYING BIRDS AND VARMINTS TO BE HUNTED

PETALUMA, April 7. — The Sonoma County Sportsmen's Association will hold the first grand prize varmint and predatory bird hunt tomorrow. Everyone is invited to participate, as no license is necessary for the slaying of varmints and predatory birds. Sonoma and Marin counties comprise the district to be covered and hunters may shoot in any part of the two counties and try for the prizes. The animals and birds killed should be brought to the office of Chief of Police Flohr Sunday night so they may be listed and the points counted. The points range from 10 for gophers, to 1000 for lions. Coyotes are listed at 500 points. The prizes have been contributed by Petaluma merchants and range from a box of cigars to a Winchester rifle.

Elks at Watsonville Dedicate New Hall

WATSONVILLE, April 7.—The housewarming and dedication of the new headquarters of the local lodge of Elks, postponed several weeks ago on account of the death of O. D. Stoesser, was held Wednesday evening in conjunction with the annual installation of officers.

More than 300 Elks, comprising large delegations from Santa Cruz, Salinas, Hollister and Gilroy, were present and several articles of clubroom furniture were presented by the lodges represented. Following the installation a banquet was held. The affair was preceded by a turkey dinner at 6:15 o'clock.

The new officers installed by Past Exalted Ruler A. S. T. Johnson, of Santa Cruz, were: E. A. Malmgren, exalted ruler; John E. Porter, leading knight; Edward P. Pfingst, loyal knight; Harry M. Parker, lecturing knight; M. M. Swisher, secretary; George E. Wilson, treasurer; A. R. Gilman, tyler; Dr. P. K. Watters, trustee; George Lyman, chaplain; R. T. Robley, esquire, and Joseph Hopkins, inner guard.

Fire Starts in Lobby Of Hotel at Calistoga

CALISTOGA, April 7. — Fire started in the Calistoga Hotel here at 3 o'clock this morning under the new fireplace in the lobby which has just been remodeled. Smoke filling the lobby and issuing from the windows attracted the notice of the nightwatchman, who called out the fire department. Before a hole could be cut in the floor of the lobby to reach the fire it had gained a good headway. A chemical engine was used to extinguish the blaze. A small estimate is put on the damage by the hotel management.

BUSINESS SESSION HELD.

SUNNYVALE, April 7.—The Sunnyvale chamber of commerce held a special business session last night in the town hall, the meeting having been called by Secretary W. K. Roberts, who presided.

NAPA NOTES

NAPA, April 7.—H. L. Johnston of the law firm of Johnston & Johnston of this city, as administrator [illegible] deceased, Friday filed suit in the Superior Court here against Peter Brovelli, brother of the deceased, who, it is charged, gained possession of property belonging to the estate, which is valued at several thousand dollars, through fraud.

Joseph Schwartz, local dry goods merchant, and Mrs. Schwartz will leave here Monday for New York City to be gone two months, most of which will be spent with relatives in the world's largest city. It has been about fifty-four years since Schwartz last visited in New York. Mrs. Schwartz, however, visited there about thirty years ago, being accompanied by her son.

Business, which has been showing a steady increase at the big plant of the California Glove company in East Napa, has reached the point where officials of the firm have seen the need for the re-opening of the branch factory at St. Helena. Machines are now being installed and it is otherwise being prepared for activity. It was stated Friday that glove work would probably start there Monday.

The Kiwanis club at its luncheon Thursday heard an address on the properties and possibilities of radium and radio, by Dr. William H. Sargeant. Dr. Sargeant brought with him [illegible] radium, valued at $12,000, which he exhibited.

The Napa management has postponed the opening of the baseball scheduled for next Sunday until the following Sunday, owing to wet grounds.

MEMORIAL DANCE BY ANTIOCH POST PROVES SUCCESS

ANTIOCH, April 7.—The memorial benefit social and dance given here by Harding Post No. 161, American Legion, netted a creditable sum which will be placed in the memorial fund.

The affair, which was held in the city hall auditorium, was attended by over two hundred Antioch, Pittsburg, Oakley, Martinez and Brentwood people.

An added feature attraction was given the attendance by the local forty-piece band, consisting of Antioch Boy Scout troop, which, under the direction of Professor Barrows, played a few concert numbers.

Much credit is due the Legion committee for the success of the social. The committee in charge included Thomas Meighan, Dr. Clary, Thomas Milan, H. McGinley, Harold Turner, William Nora, Louis Caple, Henry Winifree, D. O'Hara, Donald De Witt, Roy Beasley and Rudolph Bundersen.

At a recent meeting of Harding Post, Adjutant Winifree reported that District Attorney Tinning would be in Antioch shortly, and would give his opinion on the proposed building of a memorial hall in connection with the construction of the new grammar school unit. A lease, at the present rental, of the Spencer hall was secured, the minutes of the state executive meeting held at Sacramento approved and plans for the production of a play for the post benefit fund made.

General Winn Parlor of Antioch Native Sons recently elected their delegates to the state convention which will convene at Santa Barbara early in May. The delegates chosen were Sheriff R. R. Neale and John Whelihan. Both are charter members of the local organization.

San Pablo Water to Be Used By Cities

MARTINEZ, April 7.—The East Bay Water Company has been granted a permit by the State Department of Public Works to divert 16,880 acre feet of water annually from San Pablo creek, according to word received here today. The water is to be diverted for municipal purposes in Eastbay cities. The estimated cost of the diversion plan is placed at $2,000,000 by the State department.

Prize Beef Steer Soon to Be Eaten

YUBA CITY, April 7.—California's prize beef steer will nourish Sutter county citizens. The steer won first prize in the beef cattle competition at the State Fair last fall. It now hangs in cold storage in the meat market of the Van Arsdale Mercantile Company in this city. It will be ready to cut up in a few days.

The steer is a big one and the meat is the choicest seen here in a long time. The Van Arsdale [illegible] ment yesterday.

Truck Firm Having Machinery Repaired

SUNNYVALE, April 7.—All hands are busy at the plant of Rogers One-Drive Truck Company, working on the repair and remodeling of certain plant machinery. It is hoped to get the plant on a regular production basis this year, building four-wheel drive trucks.

"77" FOR COLDS

"Seventy-seven" is for Colds and Grip, Influenza, Pains and Soreness in Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat.

Tweak!

In addition to the Cold, if you have a "tweak," in any part of the body, study Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all diseases, mailed free.

"77" at Drug Stores 30c and $1.00, or sent on remittance or C. O. D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., [illegible] William St., New York.

CONTRA COSTA'S HIGH SCHOOLS TO MEET ON TRACK

Contests Will Be Held On the New $5000 Field at Concord.

CONCORD, April 7.—The Interscholastic county track meet will be held in Concord April 14, with all Contra Costa county high schools competing for track honors.

The new $5000 track at the local school grounds has been finished, recent rains having put it in excellent condition for the county meet. Invitations have been sent to the teams of the Richmond, Piedmont, Martinez, Benicia and Armijo high schools to compete here April 7. It is expected that some fast competition will be furnished the local athletes on that date.

The county high school meet was held here last year, and it is expected that a large crowd will attend the event on the 14th. Martinez, Antioch, Crockett, Brentwood, Richmond and Concord will have teams on the field.

An evening was spent at cards and dancing by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Burke on the occasion of their tenth wedding anniversary. Cards and dancing were followed by a turkey and ravioli supper. Music was furnished by Miss Lois McCall. The Oakland guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kampling. The following local people attended: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, the Misses Lois and Catherine McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Madison Burke.

Mount Diablo Lodge, F. and A. M., was hostess this week to a large number of Eastern Star members and out-of-town Masons. A number of the local members surprised the guests by appearing in costume. Charles Klein represented the comic character "Skeezicks," with Albert Smith as "Walt." M. Neustaedter impersonated Harry Lauder, and Walter Keith took part as a charming young miss. One hundred and fifty prizes were distributed by the hosts. Comic sketches, and a banquet concluded the affair. Those on the arrangements committee were the Messrs. D. L. Duncan, Wayman Ballenger, Michael Neustaedter, H. Taylor, Charles Klein, L. H. McMichael.

Friends of Miss May Faria received a surprise on learning of her marriage Thursday morning to Frank J. Dutra, of Hayward. The ceremony took place at the Pittsburg Catholic church, with Rev. Father Clyne officiating. Both young people are well known locally. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Faria, and attended both the grammar and high schools of Concord. Dutra is a son of Frank Dutra. At present he is located in Hayward. After a short honeymoon in the southern part of the state, the couple will return and make their home at Hayward.

Tuesday evening the choir members of All Saints Catholic church gathered at the town residence of Mrs. J. J. Bermingham, the occasion being a farewell party to the local pastor, Rev. Father E. S. Olsen, who will soon be transferred from this district. After dinner Father Olsen was presented with a gold fountain pen, and he in turn distributed a remembrance to each of the choir. Music, games and dancing formed the evening's diversion. The party included Mrs. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunelle, J. J. Bermingham and family, the Misses Edith Mangini, Agnes Kane, Margaret Randall, Agnes Williams, Evelyn De Soto, David Crowley and Brewister Swift of Martinez.

School Trustees at Walnut Creek Named

WALNUT CREEK, April 7.—At the recent election of grammar school trustees, Dr. C. R. Leech was re-elected trustee, with George Barry appointed to succeed Malcolm Whyte. The board now stands with James Acree, Dr. C. R. Leech and George Barry. Mrs. Philip Bancroft was re-elected trustee from the Walnut Creek district for the Mt. Diablo Union High school.

Oklahomans Are Pleasant Hill Guests

WALNUT CREEK, April 7.—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Spaulding, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Witherspoon, of the Pleasant Hill district. Spaulding is a publisher and editor of the Shawnee Morning News. [illegible] been on the coast looking over cities with a view of possibly settling here.

DELEGATES NAMED.

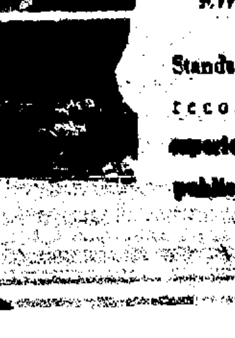
SANTA CLARA, April 7.—Mrs. Mary Newton, Mrs. Trevor Johns, Mrs. Florence Bertsch and Mrs. Lelia Walsh have been chosen delegates from Madrone Circle to the district convention of the Neighbors of Woodcraft to be held in San Jose during the last week of May.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

RE-ELECT

W. H. Edwards

Commissioner



NO. 1

Consistent

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Stands on his record and experience in public service.

INTEREST HIGH IN TRAINING CAMPS NEAR MONTEREY

Army Cantonments Will Be Open Continuously in July and August.

MONTEREY, April 7.—There is considerable interest in this section at present over the summer training camps which are to open here July 8, and continue, without interruption, until August 26. On the first date mentioned the National Guard of California, some 2800 strong, under command of Brigadier General J. J. Borree, will go into camp upon the eastern extremity of the Gigling Military Reservation, where a force of government engineers and constructionists are already at work laying out the camp and a water system.

Simultaneously, the training camp for Reserve Officers will open at Camp Del Monte, at the Del Monte polo grounds. About 800 officers of the reserve component of the army will attend this camp. Over 250 reserve officer candidates from the various colleges of the state will be in camp at the same time.

These camps will all run for 15 days. Following their disbandment, the Citizens Military Training Camps will open at Camp Del Monte. About 1200 young men from all parts of the state will be in attendance.

In addition, about 2000 troops of the regular army will camp here for demonstration purposes, including all arms of the service.

The reserve and citizens' camps will be commanded by Colonel Erneste V. Smith, chief of staff of the 91st Reserve Division, and the reserve candidate camp will be headed by Colonel John Murray Jenkins, commanding the Eleventh U. S. Cavalry and the Presidio of Monterey.

Music Week Draws Schools' Attention

MARTINEZ, April 7.—Schools of the county are evincing much interest in Contra Costa Music Week, which opens May 1, and, according to Miss Bertha Weber, county supervisor of music, all schools are preparing programs to be given during the week, the majority to be held on May Day.

Crockett grammar school students will give a program of choral work and May Pole dancing the afternoon of May 1, and in the evening a program will be given by the high school.

Schools of Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Danville and Sycamore will join in a program to be given at Walnut Creek. Concord elementary school students will give a program of May Pole dances and songs on May Day and the school orchestra will play and in the evening townsfolk will join with high school students in a program at the school auditorium. It is planned to have 1500 children participate in exercises at Pittsburg on May Day.

Capitalist Would Build Gas Plant

TRACY, April 7.—H. P. Taylor of Patterson, near here, asked the city council at its meeting Thursday night for a franchise permitting him to install a gas plant in Tracy. He wanted the franchise for 50 years. His request being made orally, he was instructed to present his proposition in writing before the board could give it consideration.

Stranger at Home Cause for Divorce

William F. Carlton learned from his fourteen-year-old daughter, Cecelia, that his wife, Bessie Carlton, had been entertaining a strange man at the Carlton home, according to the husband's suit for divorce, which was filed in the Superior Court yesterday.

Carlton alleges that his daughter and his wife had a violent quarrel over the wife's actions and that Mrs. Carlton urged her daughter not to tell the father about the incident. The Carltons were married July 18, 1902, and separated January 10, 1923.

CHIEF "SWAPS" OLD FIRE CART FOR NEW HOSE

LOS GATOS, April 7.—Fire Chief Sullivan is a regular "Missouri hoss-trader," and his trading instincts have frequently saved the city money. His latest "swap" illustrates this. He exchanged an obsolete hose-cart, of no further value to the city, for 100 feet of new fire-hose.

DANVILLE NOTES

DANVILLE, April 7.—Mrs. Madge Thatcher of Ventura is visiting her aunts, the Misses Laura and Dora Flourney.

Miss Catherine Close is in Sacramento this week as a guest of her cousin, Miss Catherine Agnew.

Mrs. C. Sherbourne spent Tuesday with the W. Burpees in Walnut Creek.

Mr. A. Kitchenmueller has been elected fire commissioner to succeed J. C. Jones.

Harold Hartz of Martinez spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. C. Hartz.

Mrs. Leona B. Abrott has returned home after several days' stay with relatives in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Bates McLillan spent Easter week with friends in Stent, Tuolumne county.

Mrs. Wm. French is enjoying a week with her daughter, Miss Harriet French, of San Francisco.

Howard Groom came up from Berkeley Saturday to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deal were here during the week to visit with Mrs. Deal's sister, Mrs. W. E. Wright.

Durward Van Gordon motored to Los Angeles Tuesday to remain for a week. Mrs. Van Gordon and little son, who have been enjoying a month in the south, will return home with Mr. Van Gordon.

Central Europe's Only Hope is to Come to America

By NORMAN MATSON.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
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VIENNA, April 7.—Now, more than ever, America looks like the promised land to Europeans.

"If I had only the fare to New York—" is being said not only by unemployed and employed workmen, but scientists, musicians, merchants and the nobility. In America there is peace, money and a chance to make one's future secure.

English is being studied as never before in central Europe. Many are learning it for use here—English is recognized as the future language of business—but a great many are studying in the hope that some time and some how they will go to the United States. New York is the mecca not only for the would-be dollar chasers.

The other day I talked with the editor of a Hungarian magazine, the organ of ultra-modern art and literature. The only living occidental culture, he said, is American. Sky scraper architecture is to be the architecture of the world what Greek architecture was. As for sculpture, was ever a statue more truly beautiful than a big American locomotive? No need to point out the versatility of American music. Nor the abstract charm of advertisements in American magazines.

The Vennese actress who lives next door exclaimed that it would be wonderful to be in America where such things as groceries and milk are delivered at one's door.

My barber explains his exultant grin by saying that he is almost sure of a job with an Atlantic steamship company and so may be able to save enough money to go to New York.

Anna, who manages an "American bar" near the opera and who left her work in San Francisco in 1916, vowing never to return, is saving up for steamer fare. She talked lyrically of a trip she once made to Alameda and allowed that she would trade all of Austria for one look at the Ferry Building.

One hears such statements in Italy, Germany, England, nearly everywhere, except France—Frenchmen never travel, and anyway they are sure they know all about New York without having seen it.

Smokeless Orchard Heaters Tried Out

MOUNTAIN VIEW, April 7.—Because of the recent agitation against the use of orchard heaters, which spread a pall of smoke over the entire valley and fail to use all of the available heat units in the oil, local growers have taken the initiative in trying out the smokeless orchard heaters.

The Losse ranch, on the San Francisco highway near here, is making some interesting experiments with the smokeless heaters of the high chimney, large size type, according to R. E. Gilbert of the Gilbert-Orr Tree Support Co. of Saratoga.

People in the various valley towns have been agitating the anti-smudge drive seriously, asking for legislation requiring the farmers to use smudgeless orchard heaters, because of the vast damage done to curtains, wall-papers, paints, clothing, etc., etc., by the smudges.

Ladies' Aid Work For Coming Bazaar

WALNUT CREEK, April 7.—The Ladies' Aid of the Community church met recently at the home of Mrs. W. S. Burpee, with Mrs. R. B. Harlan and Mrs. Burpee as hostesses.

The afternoon was spent in making aprons for the bazaar which will be held at a future date, proceeds of which will go towards the church fund. The ladies present were Mrs. Jane Boyd Jones, Mrs. Orville Stow, Mrs. J. Williams, Sybil Hamilton, Mrs. Jesse Nottingham, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. C. R. Leech, Miss Walker, Mrs. Ellen Ford, Mrs. Guy Bradley, Mrs. Lily Stow, Mrs. F. Dirion, Mrs. Bolster, Mrs. Kaye, Miss Ada Ford and the hostesses.

Tracy Plans Plant To Care for Sewage

TRACY, April 7.—At a meeting of the city council here this week Clyde F. Smith of Berkeley was selected as consulting engineer to work with City Engineer W. D. Harrington in the preparation of plans and specifications for the installation of a new sewage disposal [illegible] for the purpose of acquiring a site and the erection of an Imhoff tank. The plant will be sufficient to care for a population of 5000, and will be built on the unit plan so that it can be added to at any time required.

HISTORY HIKES TO BE RULE AT TRAINING CAMPS

Aesthetic Training Not to Be Neglected for Stern School of Soldier.

"Historical hikes," is a decided innovation in military circles, are to be an important feature at the 1923 citizens' military training camps at Del Monte and Fort Winfield Scott next July and August, according to an announcement made by Col. Erneste V. Smith, chief of staff of the 91st Division, yesterday.

While recognizing the importance of the school of the soldier for the physical development of the 1000 selected young Californians, Colonel Smith does not intend to neglect their aesthetic training and plans to see that they become familiar, through "historical hikes" as he has termed them, with the scenes where California history was cradled and born.

"It is our intention," said Colonel Smith, "to provide them with a month of intensive physical training and also to see that their interest in the art and scenery and history of California is inspired. Every county and community in the state will have its representatives at the camps and, while military training will be paramount, it will be combined with visits to these shrines of early history accompanied by explanations that will make the experience unforgettable through life.

"Applications are pouring in at a rate far exceeding expectations," the Colonel added, "but there is still time for the young men who wants to anroll to get his name on the list if he will address his inquiry at once to Headquarters, 91st Division, Presidio of San Francisco, Cal. The principal requirements for any young man who wishes to go to one of the summer camps is that he be not less than 17 years old nor more than 24, of good character and of good health. The camps are open to all such in California."

Mount Diablo Park Booster By N.D.G.W.

LODI, April 7.—Completion of Mount Diablo Park through legislative action is being warmly advocated by the officers and members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

It is proposed to convert the top of Mount Diablo and its upper regions into a vast open-air playground for the people. The claim is made that it would be used for outings by thousands of people who would be unable to reach the high Sierra camp grounds and resorts. On account of its proximity to large areas of population, being near the center of a district which contains more than 1,000,000 inhabitants, it is pointed out that this park would be most convenient for the use of the Boy Scouts, the Campfire Girls, Sunday school pupils, and other organizations of that character.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 114B Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten, they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture do not hurt nor prevent thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt not prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture
W. S. Rice, Inc.,
114B Main St., Albany, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name ....
Address ....
State ....

Wall Paper Sale

All of our new patterns are included in this sale.
Living and Bedroom (10 designs) 10c Roll
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Other Papers Greatly Reduced

PAINT SPECIALS

Outside White and 14 colors, gallon . . $2.25
Extra Heavy Flat White, gallon $2.25
Interior Varnish, gallon $1.75

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WOOD DEDICATES CAMPBELL'S NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

State Superintendent Talks at Exercises in $250,000 Grammar Structure.

CAMPBELL, April 7.—With State Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Woods at hand to deliver the principal address, and with prominent educators from various parts of the west in attendance at the opening of what is believed to be the finest grammar school plant west of the Rockies, large crowds gathered at Campbell last night for the dedication of the new quarter-million dollar Campbell Union grammar school buildings.

San Tomas, Campbell, Hamilton and Meridian school districts consolidated to form the district. The new buildings alone, which are models of their kind, cost $155,000, while the plant is on ten acres of choice land which boosts up the cost between $25,000 and $30,000 more.

The buildings are laid out in "E" shape, giving sunshine and generous air circulation to every room in the building. They are built of reinforced concrete covered with a pinkish-cream plaster, with ornamentation in rich blue and flat red. They are of modern Italian renaissance in style.

The auditorium, which forms the center of the "E" will seat over 1000 people. The proscenium of the stage arch is 28 by 14 feet. The front curtain of the stage is of old rose sunfast velours, with a three-foot valance. The windows of the wide loges on either side of the auditorium are decorated with valances of old rose velours. Side and cyclorama curtains and masquing borders on the stage are of deep purple terry cloth.

The stage is arranged in up-to-date fashion, with telephones connecting the stage with the orchestra pit, the offices and the motion picture projection booth. The acoustics of the auditorium are exceptionally good.

The long corridors are concrete, covered with cork carpet, terra cotta in color, and several ornamental gratings in the corridor cover heating pipes so that the children may warm their feet on cold days when they come in. In the coat closets are long pipes protected by steel wire cages to dry out the cloaks that may be wet through. All rooms are provided with steam radiation.

The kindergarten is equipped in a way that would bring delight to a Froebel or a Montessori. Fifteen class rooms in all, with the principal's office, the physical examination and reception rooms, other offices, etc., are done in artistic silver gray, as are also the seats in the auditorium.

Domestic science class rooms and the school cafeteria are not yet completed, but will be fully equipped at an early date. White enamelled tables, sinks and demonstrator's tables are already installed.

Indirect lighting has been used throughout, and even the daylight lighting is so arranged to be ample, and yet minimize glare.

An electric master clock rings the changes or hours in all parts of the building.

Over 550 children are enrolled in the school, 225 of these being conveyed in busses. The children will have ample play space on the 10-acre plot, for tennis, handball, volleyball, basketball and baseball. A gymnasium is to be built later.

The board of trustees includes a member from each of the districts consolidating, as follows: Joseph A. Connor, president (Meridian); Charles E. De Selle (Campbell); S. N. Hedegard, (Campbell); George L. Husted, (Hamilton); and D. N. Blood, (San Tomas). Ernest J. Cuthbertson is principal of the school and James T. Allen is vice-principal.

Woman Wanders Far When Memory Lapses

TRACY, April 7.—After having been missing from her home here since last Tuesday morning, Mrs. H. O. Griggs was located late Thursday night by the Oakland police department.

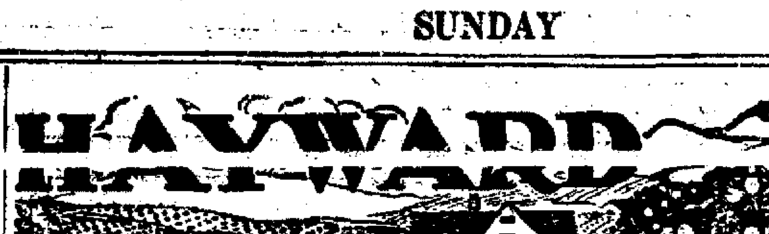
According to the husband, Mrs. Griggs left home and gave no intimation as to where she was going. The husband states this is the second time the woman has wandered away. The other occurrence was while the family lived in Sonoma when Mrs. Griggs left home and wandered for two days in the hills. She was nearly dead when found [illegible]

Local officers [illegible] the surrounding country and found trace of the woman having been seen in Altamont but from there she left no trace. As to how she reached Oakland she does not seem to remember.

New System of Fat Reduction

Here's a new way for all fat people to laugh together at that old bugaboo—obesity. The saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not now apply to fat people any more. Here is something new for them—a new sensation, a new pleasure, a new and graceful figure, easily found by anyone who is passing beyond the limits of slimness. Everyone has heard of the Marmola Prescription; that harmless combination of fat-defying elements perfected by one of the foremost physicians. Now, from the same high authority, there comes another idea—the idea of condensing these same pure, harmless ingredients into a pleasant little tablet. Taken after eating and at bedtime, they help the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, converting them into compact, solid flesh, muscle and energy, without dieting or exercise. Marmola Prescription Tablets [illegible] do for you what bodily exercise and self-denial can not do, and the fat once routed, is gone for good. You can prove all this at a trifling cost. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists or sent postpaid by the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich. A case—sufficient to bring results—is but one dollar.—Advertisement.

HAYWARD



HAYWARD, April 7.—Following a week of good production packers and growers here today declared that pea shipments in the coming week will reach 1000 sacks a day. Pea prices have been remarkably good, and there is every indication, F. J. Cunha, local grower and shipper, said today, that the market will continue strong throughout the season. A second severe storm in the middle west has, he said, left the western producing sections practically the sole sources of green vegetables for the eastern markets.

A. J. Garin, a local grower, and president of the Alameda County Farm Bureau, said today that he will start shipping east in carload lots either Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. From the middle of the week on, he said, carloads of peas will leave this district daily. Pea prices are now running from 7 to 11 cents a pound here, and it is not believed that the larger portion of the output of the district will be sent east until the price has dropped at least to 9 cents a pound on the local market.

Rhubarb is winding up one of the most successful seasons ever experienced here, according to local shippers. A shortage in the Illinois crop due to early frosts, and a good yield here, joined to make a successful season. It is estimated that 100 carloads of rhubarb were shipped east from this district this season.

The first shipment of fava beans were received in the local market yesterday. Growing of the fava bean on a commercial basis for eastern shipment is a new industry here, but is a rapidly growing one. By next week it is believed that the shipment of fava beans will reach 300 sacks daily. The first shipment brought 12 cents a pound. It is estimated that 1100 acres here are planted to fava beans, and that this year's production will run from 3 to 4 tons to the acre.

The potato market here is particularly strong, according to shippers. Potatoes are now selling at 10 to 11 cents a pound, with a daily production of about 60 boxes.

Pastors at Hayward Tell Sermon Topics

HAYWARD, April 7. — "The Resurrection of Jesus and Modern Thought" will be the subject of the morning sermon at the Congregational Church, it is announced by Rev. A. P. Orth, pastor. In the evening Rev. Orth will speak on "Mr. and Mrs. Zebedee and the Boys." The evening text will be a modern application of a New Testament story.

At the Methodist Church in the evening Rev. H. J. Winsor will speak on "Triumph of Christ", or "Infidelity in Retreat". In the morning Rev. Winsor's text will be "The Resurrection of Jesus."

A cantata, entitled "The First Easter" will be presented in the evening by the Presbyterian Church here, it is announced by Rev. Josiah Daniel, pastor. The musical program of the piece includes an introductory chorus, "Silent the Sleeping Town", a contralto solo, "In the Garden", by Mrs. Marian MacFarlane; a mezzo soprano solo, "Shall the Heavens Rock", by Miss Hilda Rhodes; soprano solo, "The Break of Day", by Mrs. Hazel Madsen; a women's chorus, "As It Began To Dawn", a chora, "Our Lord Is Risen"; a tenor solo, "All Hail", by Albert Blomgren; a bass solo, "Lo I Am With You Always", by Nils Quist, and a final chorus, "Christ Is Risen."

The subject of discussion at First Church of Christ Scientist will be "Unreality."

Revenue From Park Pavilion to Be $500

HAYWARD, April 7.—That the revenue from the pavilion in Memorial park for this year will be approximately $500 and that $300 of that sum has already been signed, was announced by M. J. Riggs, in charge of rental of the pavilion for the city. Riggs said that twelve dates for renting the pavilion have already been made, and that his schedule will permit a total of twenty.

Members of the city park commission declare that with a new pavilion the annual revenue from the park could be doubled. It is possible that action for the construction of a new pavilion may be taken this year.

Crowd Hears College Glee Club in Concert

HAYWARD, April 7. — Music lovers crowded the auditorium of the Hayward high school to capacity to hear the Pomona College Glee Club in a concert given under the auspices of the high school's dramatic society. Preparations for the concert here were made by Ralph Stewart, president of the dramatic society.

The concert included classical numbers, popular music, college songs and entertainment stunts. Paul Russell and Truman Douglas were among the soloists of the club. The club is directed by Paul H. Lyman.

Squab Breeders to Confer With Broker

HAYWARD, April 7.—That a second series of negotiations with a San Francisco broker seeking to market the output of the Western Squab Breeders' Association has just been completed and that the executive board of the association will meet in San Francisco to discuss the proposal Wednesday evening, was announced today by C. R. King president of the association. The broker has agreed to pay the members of the association 45 cents a pound for all squabs produced by association members.

Students Building School Gymnasium

SANTA CLARA, April 7.—The work of excavating the swimming pool that is to be a part of the new gymnasium at the University of Santa Clara has been completed and the work of construction started. The engineering classes of the University, for the first time in the history of the institution, have taken an actual part in the construction of the University. The gymnasium was made possible by the securing of funds by the students of the school, and they are putting their teaching into actual practice by taking a part in the construction of the building as far as is practical.

Music Programs For San Jose Planned

SAN JOSE, April 7.—The San Jose Musical association, headed by Dr. Charles M. Richards, is planning for six musical attractions during the 1923-24 season. Following are the events and the order in which they will appear: Madame Matzenauer, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company; Harold Bauer, pianist; Ephrem Zimbalist, violinist; Reinhold Warrenrath, baritone; either the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra or the San Francisco Symphony orchestra and the San Francisco Chamber Music society. All performances will be presented in Morris Dailey Memorial auditorium at the San Jose Teachers' college. Dates will be announced later.

Eye Clinics Improve Grades of Students

HAYWARD, April 7.—During March 111 children of the Hayward grammar schools were examined for visual weaknesses by Dr. Ruth T. Rogers. Sixteen of the number, were advised to have glasses fit to them. The total number of pupils so far examined by Dr. Rogers is now 307.

According to W. B. Kammerer, supervising principal of the grammar schools here, the work of Dr. Rogers has resulted in a marked improvement among pupils formerly suffering from eye strain. The scholastic work of these pupils, Kammerer said today, is greatly improved.

Funeral For Man to Be Held at Hayward

HAYWARD, April 7.—The funeral of Murpha Doyle, who died here Friday evening, will be held Tuesday morning here. A requiem high mass will be said at All Saints Catholic Church. Doyle was 76 years old, and a native of Ireland. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Ellen Doyle, and two daughters.

Passion Play Will Have Society's Aid

SANTA CLARA, April 7.—A committee of society women of both San Jose and Santa Clara are organizing to assist in the elaborate preparations for the forthcoming production of Clay M. Greene's Passion Play of Santa Clara, which will be presented in the University Auditorium on April 27, 28 and 29 by the associated students of the University.

Mrs. George Singleterry has been selected to act as chairman of the committee, and will be assisted by Mrs. David M. Burnett, Mrs. F. Bailey, Mrs. Thomas Gardiner, Mrs. B. Gassett, Mrs. E. Graham, Mrs. F. L. Johnston, Mrs. Wier Losse, Miss McGinty, Mrs. Charles M. O'Brien, Mrs. Maurice J. Rankin, Mrs. Emory Singleterry, Mrs. E. T. Sterling, Mrs. G. L. Sullivan, Mrs. H. Somers, Mrs. Philip L. Wise and Mrs. W. R. Wilson.

Defendants Win in Auto Damage Suit

SAN JOSE, April 7.—A verdict in favor of the defendants was rendered by a jury in the court of Superior Judge P. F. Gosbey in the case of Manuel Bettencourt vs. John Kocher Sr. and John Kocher Jr., Bettencourt having sued for $50,000 damages as a result of an accident in which he was injured when his motorcycle was struck by Kocher, junior, about two years ago. The case was tried once, the jury disagreeing and being discharged. The second trial which ended in victory for the defendants yesterday had been in progress for about a week.

Mountain View Man Spared Term in Jail

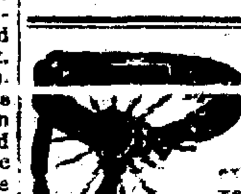
MOUNTAIN VIEW, April 7.—Manuel Andrade, who appeared before Judge E. L. Maxwell here last Thursday in company with his attorney, Harry Houser of San Jose, has been spared residence in the county jail for a time at least. Andrade was charged by his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. J. Allison, with failing to provide for his wife and five small children. Andrade agreed to pay Mrs. Allison, the temporary guardian of the children, the sum of $20 weekly for their care. While Andrade keeps this promise to the letter he may have his freedom, but has been promised a jail sentence as soon as he fails.

Wife Seeks Divorce In Santa Clara Court

SAN JOSE, April 7.—Charging that her husband told her that having her "around spoiled his initiative," that he called her liar and abandoned her for days at a time, Mrs. Anna Miller today filed suit for divorce against Frank W. Miller in the superior court of Santa Clara county. Mrs. Miller seeks the custody of the two children of the couple and $80 a month alimony during the pendency of the action. Attorney Louis Oneal appears as counsel for the plaintiff.

Man Arrested on Bad Check Charge

SAN JOSE, April 7.—A. Douglas, charged by L. J. Arnold with passing a check without sufficient funds to cover it in the bank, was arrested here yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Hamilton and Raymond, of Sheriff George W. Lyle's office, on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Urban A. Sontheimer. Bail was fixed at $500 by the justice.



[illegible]

Instant relief! My experience! Before fore going elsewhere call, write or phone. PROF. PILRCH, 834 Park St., ALAMEDA. Ala. 2161.

HERRIN CASES ALL DISMISSED BY PROSECUTION

States Attorney Declares That Justice Cannot Be Obtained.

MARION, Ill., April 7.—(United Press).—Prosecution of the bloody Herrin massacres cases was dropped today after C. W. Middlekauff, assistant attorney-general, declared "justice cannot be obtained in Williamson county"—the scene of the mine riots.

All murder and conspiracy indictments returned against 76 citizens of the county by a grand jury last August, were nolle prossed on petition of State's Attorney Delos Duty after the second attempt to secure convictions in circuit court failed by a jury's verdict of not guilty.

"It is a hopeless proposition," Duty declared in asking that the remainder of the idictments be nolle prossed. "I have my personal opinion as to who committed these crimes and I did all that I could to convince two juries. It is useless to try again."

Duty was supported in his stand by Assistant Attorney-General C. W. Middlekauff, director of the prosecution in the riot cases as a special representative of the Illinois attorney-general. Middlekauff said he believed Duty's request was justified.

"The law compels the state to prosecute in the county where the crime was committed. No impartial jury can be obtained in this county," Middlekauff said.

"Reliable and trustworthy witnesses, at a great risk to their personal safety, have courageously testified to what they beheld on that fatal day, only to be impeached by witnesses who plainly were interested in the defense and who clearly were testifying falsely."

Counsel for the defense of the defendants in the massacre cases, when informed of Middlekauff's statements, issued a formal answer. Their statement was signed by Chief Counsel A. W. Kerr, George R. Stone, George B. White, Rufus Neely, W. P. Seeber, A. C. Lewis and P. T. Cook, all of whom were employed by the Illinois mine workers to defend the indicted men.

"This statement by Mr. Middlekauff is remarkable and extreme in its utterances," the defense reply declared.

"It wholly ignores the wanton slaughter of three unarmed union men on the day previous to the killing of the guards.

"It wholly ignores the invasion of Williamson county by armed guards equipped with high-powered pistols and rifles, riot shotguns and machine guns and the daring challenge to the citizenship and law enforcing officers of that county.

"The fact that jurors were brave enough and intelligent enough to decide the Herrin cases upon their merits is evidence of the intelligence of the citizenship of Williamson county, rather than of moral degeneracy."

The prosecution, by an act of the Illinois legislature, received $75,000 to prosecute the two cases tried and dismissed by juries.

Milk Producers' War On Condensary, Plan

MANTECA, April 7. — At a meeting of the Milk Producers' Association here Thursday night, speakers urged local dairymen to have nothing to do with the proposed condensary project for this city, because, they declared, it would prove less profitable to milk producers than the association.

A Beckendorff, general manager of the association, told of the year's growth of its business and painted a glowing picture of the future.

Director C. P. Hagemen declared the cost of any condensary must come out of the cream cans and labor of the dairymen, and said the district did not need such an institution. Henry Stahmergan, J. Minto and others spoke in a similar strain.

Chinese Shot But Escapes at Salinas

SALINAS, April 7.—Shots were fired by federal narcotic officers last night and one Chinese is known to have been wounded in a raid that netted one suspect and a quantity of opium. James E. Brown and B. H. DeStain were the officers. The former fired a shot at Yee Sim as the latter slammed a door in his face at 35 Soledad avenue. Breaking into the premises the Chinese by blood stains out through the rear entrance, where the trail was lost. Yee Sam was arrested and $500 worth of narcotics seized.

SANTA CLARA NEWS

SANTA CLARA, April 7.—Miss Hermione Beattie is spending the week in San Francisco, the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eberhard have returned from a three weeks' trip that took them through the Grand Canyon, the middle west, and as far south as New Orleans. Eberhard combined pleasure with business on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harry Pierce and daughter, Mrs. Albert Harris, are leaving next Thursday for Europe, and their departure is being made the incentive for many parties given in their honor.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison are sending notes of congratulation to Mrs. Morrison at the O'Connor Sanitarium congratulating her on the birth of a son which arrived last Sunday. Mother and child are both doing well.

In recognition of his work in chemistry at Stanford University during his college years, Elton Cornell has been awarded a scholarship for research in chemistry by the Sperry Flour company. Cornell graduated from Santa Clara high school in 1919, and will graduate from Stanford at the commencement exercises to be held in June.

Rite of Burning Of Judas Revived At Old Hornitos

HORNITOS, April 7.—In this old town of Hornitos in Mariposa county, the old Mexican festival of the burning of Judas in effigy was celebrated on the day before Easter. It is the first time of its celebration for eight years in this town.

Mrs. Buhano and Mrs. Hawhuth prepared the Judas and, with the help of Mrs. Olcese arranged the festival. All the school children and many other persons met near the Postoffice at eleven a. m., and the children formed in parade following the donkey on which was the realistic figure of Judas.

The children marched through the principal streets of the old town, and proceeded to the cemetery, where Judas was taken from the donkey's back, a rope around his neck, and burned amidst the shouts of the children.

After the ceremony of the burning, Mrs. Olcese took charge of the party and furnished an Easter egg hunt on the hillside after which she presented the children with candy eggs and toy balloons.

Fig Experiment Is Started at Merced

MERCED, April 7.—The university fig experimental plot of five acres was officially started this week when the university signature was appended to the agreement by C. W. Haring, head of the experimental stations for the institution. The agreement had previously been signed by E. N. Baker, for the Merced Chamber of Commerce, and by J. L. Quall for the Merced County Farm bureau.

The plot will require the expenditure of $1200 by the Chamber of Commerce and $2500 by the State University, as well as one-third of the time of an investigator. The principal subject will be the relation of cultural conditions to frost damage, it is stated. There are only a few experimental stations in the State, it is said, although many localities have requested them. The placing of the fig station here is considered a recognition of the fact that Merced is the "home of the fig."

Campfire Girls Go on Long Hike

WALNUT CREEK, April 17.—For the purpose of studying flowers and ferns, for which they received honor beads, also for the pleasure trip, the Walnut Creek Camp Fire Girls hiked to the top of Hall Acres recently. Two hours were consumed in making the trip, a distance of seven and a half miles.

Upon reaching the summit of the hills a picnic lunch was enjoyed, after which the regular weekly meeting was held.

The girls who enjoyed the day were Hazel Worrg, Tirzah Humble, Dorothy Bedell, Lucile Thompson, Ethel Thompson, Evelyn Heide and the guardian, Mrs. Blackmar.

Los Gatos Women Serve Benefit Dinner

LOS GATOS, April 7.—A chicken dinner, real Southern style, was served to a large throng of hungry guests Thursday night at Masonic Temple by the ladies' auxiliary of the Home and School Club. The proceeds, from the plate fees of 75 cents, are being devoted to the fund being raised by the women to completely equip the domestic science room of the new school building with the most modern of kitchen appliances.

Lodi to Be Station For Pony Express

LODI, April 7.—It is probable that Lodi will be placed on the route of the Pony Express Riders as one of the checking stations in the proposed revival of Pioneer days scheduled for next September. Under these conditions, Lodi will no doubt stage a celebration in connection with the same.

MERCED ITEMS

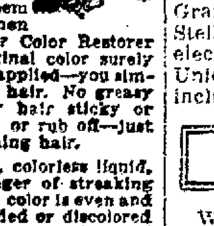
MERCED, April 7.—The Yosemite Rod and Gun club will hold its second annual merchandise trap shoot tomorrow at the club's traps just north of Merced on the state highway. A silver cup donated by the club will go to the high gun in the day's shoot and there will also be forty merchandise prizes offered by Merced merchants.

Speeders paid their nemesis, Justice of the Peace Harold Bone, the sum of $335 during March, according to the judge's report just turned in to County Auditor Smith Acker.

Local watersheds, including Bear Creek and Black Rascal, are running bank full as the result of recent rains and fears are expressed [illegible] fair weather this week may serve, however, it is stated, to modify the flow enough to prevent any serious consequences. These streams had nearly disappeared during the long dry spell.

Free, to Try. Send for Trial Bottle

Don't Be Gray



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To let gray hair spoil your looks, by making you seem old, is so unnecessary when Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer will bring back the original color surely and safely. Very easily applied—you simply comb it through the hair. No greasy sediment to make your hair sticky or stringy, nothing to wash or rub off—just beautiful, natural, becoming hair.

My Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No danger of streaking or discoloration, restored color is even and natural in all lights. Faded or discolored hair restored just as successfully and naturally as gray hair.

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Send today for the special patented Free Trial package which contains a trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing test on one lock of hair. Indicate color of hair with X. Print name and address plainly. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

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Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair.
Black...... dark brown...... medium brown...... auburn (dark red)...... light brown...... light auburn (light red)...... blonde......
Name..........
Street.......... City..........

SARATOGA LEADS JAPAN IN BEAUTY, ARTIST ASSERTS

Painter Says Blossoms Seen in Santa Clara Valley Surpass Nipponese.

SARATOGA, April 7. — Theodore Wores, San Francisco artist, whose paintings of cherry blossoms in Japan have attracted wide attention, is now a regular visitor in Saratoga, and a 100 per cent booster for the beauty of this blossomland. Wores insists that the blossoms of the Saratoga belt in the Santa Clara valley put the famed cherry blooms of Japan far in the shade, saying:

"The cherry blossom has helped to make Japan famous, a Mecca for thousands of lovers of the beautiful who annually flock to that country from all over the world.

"Transportation companies are spending thousands of dollars in advertising the attractions of Japan during the cherry blossom season, and as a consequence the Japanese reap a rich harvest yearly from the tourist crop.

"I visited Japan some years ago and devoted nearly five years in visiting all the famous beauty spots of that attractive country. I painted many pictures of its charming cherry blossom scenes, the Wisteria shrine of Kameido, the Iris gardens of Hori Kiri and the Lotus ponds of Tokio, and they attracted much attention wherever they were exhibited.

"About five years ago a friend wanted me to accompany him on a trip through the Santa Clara valley during the blossom season. We motored down the peninsula through Mountain View, Santa Clara and San Jose, and on every side I saw miles of orchards and thousands of trees in bloom.

"'Do you not think this a wonderful sight, and a subject of your brush? exclaimed my friends.

"I assured him that it was unquestionably a wonderful revelation to me and a most impressive sight to behold, but from the point of view of an artist, not very paintable for the reason that the level character of the country and the never changing repetition of straight rows of trees made it difficult to compose interesting compositions.

"But as we progressed and finally passed through Los Gatos and approached the foothills of Saratoga, a great change took place, and from indifference I became wildly enthusiastic as the beauty of this section was revealed to me.

"The rolling character of the country, the hillsides covered with orchards, the distant vistas with the beautiful blue hills for a background suggested to me endless possibilities for picture making.

"This conviction has been strengthened with every successive sketching trip I have made since to Saratoga during blossom time and I am glad to say that the pictures I have painted of this unrivalled spot have brought me more success and fame than anything I have hitherto produced.

"I prophesy a great future for Saratoga and with sufficient enterprise and publicity it should in blossom time become one of the chief attractions of California and attract thousands of visitors from all over the world.'

Drug Traffic War Is on in Monterey

MONTEREY, April 7.—Using a woman informer, Federal Narcotic Agents DeSpain and Brown, assisted by Chief of Police Albert Elasho, continued their work in cleaning up illicit drug traffic about this city Thursday night. Three arrests were made as the result of their co-operative endeavors. Charles Gun, a young Chinese, James Pyle, a soldier, and Jay Roberts were the men taken. All were arraigned before United States Commissioner Silas W. Back and in default of bail were remanded into the custody of the sheriff.

Class Opened in Public Speaking

MARTINEZ, April 7. — A new class in public speaking will be started next Tuesday evening, meeting temporarily in the offices of the Martinez Chamber of Commerce.

Many citizens of the community have signified their intention of joining the class as well as those who were in attendance before. The class will be under the supervision [illegible] Extension Division of the University of California, and will meet every second and fourth Tuesday evenings for a period of ten lessons.

Wild Stories Lead To Sanity Probe

TURLOCK, April 7. — Manuel Lial, between 30 and 35 years old, is being held in the city jail pending [illegible] and also the arrival of his relatives from Tulare. He worked in Turlock during the 1922 crop season and returned the other day with wierd tales of murder, lynchings, robberies, threats of killing, blackmail and other criminal acts that he had been witness to and after frightening a number of people he was lodged in jail by Constable Alex M. Stahl, who immediately started investigations.

Cupertino School Trustees Elected

CUPERTINO, April 7.—Irvin A. Ball and Warren E. Hyde have been elected trustees of Cupertino Union Grammar school district. Henry G. Stelling and Leo Visbout have been elected trustees of the Westside Union High school district, which includes Sunnyvale.

WARM SPRINGS

WARM SPRINGS, April 7.—Antone Serpa was buried Wednesday, under the auspices of the P. E. C. lodge No. 67.

The I. D. E. S. and U. P. E. C. lodges met Tuesday and Wednesday evenings respectively.

Mrs. H. Allard and Mrs. A. Carlen of Oakland spent Thursday in San Jose.

Mrs. Ralston of Woodland is visiting with Chas. Upton and family this week.

Miss Mae Smith has returned from a visit to San Francisco.

Scientists Scoff at "Poisoning" in Carnarvon Death

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE
By THOMAS CRAIN.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—"Why did not the curse of Pharaoh's thunder fall down upon the European quacks who used to administer fragments of mummies as medicine, if it caused the death of Lord Carnarvon, who, as far as we know, didn't even touch a mummy?"

The attitude of science toward theories of supernatural influence in the demise of the Egyptolist thus is expressed by Dr. I. W. Casanowicz, in charge of old world archaeology, National Museum, Smithsonian Institute.

Other distinguished experts of the institute join him in contending that infected insect bite brought about the death of the excavator.

"The bite of no Egyptian insect, as far as I know, is venomous enough in itself to cause death," stated Dr. J. M. Aldrich, entomologist, and the idea that poisonous bugs have propagated themselves for 33 centuries in a tomb to guard a mummy, is ludicrous.

"In our opinion, the ancients knew naught about poisons that we don't know," says Edward V. Shannon, recognized expert on the subject, "and we know that no organic person, such as the venom of the cobra would be effective so long a time. And as for inorganic poisons, such as cyanide of potassium, granted that he thrust his hand against a shaft saturated in it; he would not get enough to kill. Had there been an injection of sufficient quantity to cause death, he would not have lingered so long; he would have died quickly and violently."

All admitted that Carnarvon may have been poisoned by an Egyptian who hoped to stimulate revolution by the superstitious natives.

"But that's out of our line," they declared, smilingly. "You're departing from science now and are in the hectic field of romance."

Engineering Class Is Planning Dance

SANTA CLARA, April 7.—The Engineer's Society of the University of Santa Clara is formulating plans for the annual dance to be given on April 14th at the Hotel Vendome in San Jose. The ball, according to the committee in charge of arrangements will eclipse any previously held by the college organization, and promises to be one of the smartest events on the University social calendar. The committee who are arranging the affair are R. Lotz, chairman; R. McCauley, F. King and C. Devine.

Stockton Planning On Sewage Disposal

STOCKTON, April 7. — The city trustees have instructed City Engineer W. D. Harrington to prepare plans and specifications for the the sewage disposal plant which will be constructed near here at a cost of $75,000. The Imhoff system will be used.

At the board meeting it developed that the city had earned a net profit of $1259 on its water works for the last quarter, proving that it is a highly profitable venture.

Watsonville Parlor Entertains Visitors

WATSONVILLE, April 7.—Native Sons from Salinas, Monterey and Santa Cruz were here Wednesday night to join with the local parlor in a reception to State President Harry G. Williams with which was combined a class initiation in which eight applicants were invested with the mysteries of the order. They were Fred C. Atchison, Ernest and Emelio Bontadelli, Edgar S. and Lawrence W. Jensen, George A. Silvair and Raymond C. Wasson. A banquet followed the ceremonial.

EASTERN CONTRA COSTA ORCHARDS ESCAPE DAMAGE

Trees and Vines Heavy With Fruit and Big Harvest Promised.

By HARRY HAMMOND.

BYRON, April 7.—Fruit growers of the section embraced in Eastern Contra Costa and the hill territory to the west are elated at the fine showing of orchards and vineyards. The trees are heavy with fruit, and the vines are loaded, while almonds and walnuts promise an unusually big harvest.

This is not the only season that the favored Eastern Contra Costa section has been practically immune from frosts, while other parts of the state are reporting more or less damage. Records show that practically no damage has been done to fruit, vine or nuts during the years in which the records have been kept. To be thus favored is to attract to this section many growers who are seeking a frostless belt.

The records as kept in the office of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., at Brentwood during the months of November and December, for many years past, also demonstrate that the temperatures have never been lower than 27 and 28 degrees above except in 1921, while with the exception of 1918, in every other year the mercury did not fall below 32, while it was as high as 41 to 54 degrees above at other times during November and December. This is also evidence of the value of this climate for the growing of nursery stock, for as a rule it is only the fall months the nurserymen fear so far as cold is concerned.

In the Brentwood district, where William T. Kirkman has planted 1500 acres to various kinds of peaches, pears, plums, apricots, prunes, and Kadota and Black Mission figs, it is stated by Superintendent Weeks that the fruit is showing 100 per cent.

In the adjoining section, surrounding Knightsen, Oakley, Antioch, and the Byron district, the same reports as to frost are received.

In the hill section to the west, where orchards are now covering but a small portion, there is promise of a full yield. The Marsh Creek territory, at the eastern side of Mount Diablo, the early sweet corn, now standing many inches high, is evidence of the lack of frost. The apricot and peach trees are full of fruit, and it ripens there weeks before the valley orchards.

In the demonstration orchard at Byron, where there are sixteen different varieties of peaches, many varieties of plums, apricots, prunes, cherries, apples, pears, almonds and walnuts, the frost was unknown, the heavily loaded trees bearing evidence of the almost total immunity of this section to the visitations of the white robed and unwelcome visitor.

About 2500 acres of new orchards and vineyards have been planted this season in these Eastern Contra Costa sections, and the belief is freely expressed, that with the advent of Kirkman, who paved the way for fruit growing, we are destined to become one of the big fruit centers of the state.

Irrigation is available for all of the thousands of acres hereabouts, and water spells production, particularly where the ravages of frost, so serious to most sections, are practically unknown.

Modesto Minister On Baptist Board

MODESTO, April 7. — The Rev. E. H. Gum, pastor of the First Baptist church of Modesto, has been re-elected a member of the church board of the Northern California Baptist convention. The Central Baptist Association met at Waterford this week. The Rev. Charles Eastman of Turlock was made moderator and C. A. Hilton of Modesto vice-moderator.

Eight churches from San Joaquin and Stanislaus counties were represented.

Let this trial offer prove for you at our expense whether more Iron in your blood will make you well and strong

Physician tells why you must have Iron to give you Health, Strength, Energy and Endurance.

"Lack of iron in your blood produces the [illegible] vitalizing weaknesses and makes a man or woman a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable and easily tired out," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician at Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.) and the Westchester County Hospital. "It is the iron in your blood that takes up oxygen from your lungs. The food you eat contains carbon. As digested food is absorbed into the blood, the carbon in the food unites with the oxygenated iron in your blood, and by so doing gives off tremendous power and energy, thereby giving you great force, physical and mental vigor, and producing the material which becomes active, living cells, flesh, muscle, bone and tissue, thus performing one of the most remarkable miracles of life. Without iron, even three big meals a day will not do you any good—you do not get any strength out of your food—it is like putting coal into a stove without a fire."

Blood corpuscles rich in iron, highly magnified. *Starved blood Corpuscles highly magnified*

Blood examinations by physicians all over the country show that three people out of every four you meet lack 100% iron in their blood, often due to modern methods of cooking and modern diet. For centuries scientists tried in vain to produce iron like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. At last the problem was solved, so that you can now obtain this new form of iron from any druggist under the name of "Nuxated Iron," which is ready for immediate absorption by the blood the moment it enters the system. A single daily dose of this newer form of iron gives your blood the opportunity of assimilating in concentrated form iron like the iron that you could get by eating raisins, apples or spinach. It is often remarkable what a tremendous amount of pep, vigor, force and energy a little more iron will give a person whose blood is deficient in this magic-like substance. Nuxated Iron often increases the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time.

Trial Coupon

Fill in this coupon with your name and address and take it to any druggist in your city. Deposit with him the price of one regular full-size bottle of Nuxated Iron. This is not a payment, but a deposit only. *It is still your money.* If you are not more than delighted with the results obtained by two weeks' use of Nuxated Iron, simply return the outside wrapper to your own druggist who will promptly refund your money. We will repay the druggist the full amount he refunds upon receipt of the coupon and wrapper.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1923

THE NEW VISION.

The figures and the story of the new Oakland should be fixed in every mind. The city that is here today is vastly different than that of five years ago. It is much larger than Oakland of 1921. As the skyline has changed and the business and residence areas grown so has the city spirit looked up and grown broader.

There is no more talk about Oakland not being able to do this or that. Results prove the city is accomplishing big things each day. It is telling its story to the manufacturers and convincing them. Its shipping is growing beyond the predictions and there are new stores, new factories and new homes in large number. The confidence which comes with progress and achievement is reflected in the attitude of the citizens and an Oakland way of doing things is the result. There is no longer the disposition to make doubtful comparisons with methods of other cities, no longer the need to follow in their paths.

According to the Government figures Oakland today has 240,891 in population. It may be a light estimate, but it is the official one and should be substituted at once in every mind and in every publication for the 216,261 which the last census disclosed. There has been a gain of 25,000 in a little over two years. March closed with $650,000 more in building permits than March of 1922; plans are announced for a new skyscraper to add to those recently built and under construction. Factories come with every week.

Nothing is achieved by extravagant claims or glorious predictions. On the other hand, progress may be made greater if the citizens of a rapidly growing city are informed as to its assets, the reasons for its growth, and the business and industrial acquisitions. The Oakland way is to master the facts and let them be known abroad.

GROWTH OF RADIO.

Behind the request that Secretary Hoover make certain changes affecting broadcasting by radio is recognition by the National Radio Conference of the remarkable increase in the number of receiving and broadcasting sets in use. There are now more than 1,500,000 receiving sets against 600,000 last year and the broadcasting stations have jumped from 60 to 588. Necessarily there are new problems.

A peculiar question which has come up is that of a royalty on the music which is played. Manufacturers of sheet music have seen in the system which distributes their wares by free word of mouth a blow at profits and are asking for something to repay them.

When matters of royalties and arguments of effects on various related industries are urged it is certain the radio is established. New rules will have to be made and doubtless new inventions will force many changes in the future.

ASIATIC TRADE GROWS.

American business with Asia this year will show a marked increase with that of a year ago. Foreign trade experts have figured out just how much better it will be and the subject will be one of the main ones for discussion at the tenth National Foreign Trade Conference to be held next month in New Orleans.

This is the way it is figured: In the first eleven months of 1922 Asia sold to this country $182,000,000 more in products than in all of 1921. That means Japan, China, British India, the British and Dutch East Indies, Straits Settlements, and other Far Eastern Settlements received that many more American dollars for their goods, their purchasing power was increased by that sum.

Of course Asia buys from other countries and sells to other countries. If the United States is to sell to Asia in proportion to the purchases made by her it must do no more than attend to business. The fact that more than three-quarters of a billion dollars were paid to Asiatic countries by Americans last year means the money and the business is there. Exports have a direct relation to imports. The producers of the raw silk, rubber, tin, shellac, jute, goat and kid skins, sugar, tea, coffee, spices and other products on the other side are now in a position to buy from the United States in increased volume and they are asking for wheat, flour, manufactured milk products, canned goods, textiles, iron and steel, machinery, automobiles, oil, films, etc.

Many of the products of Asia come here in crude form. In the Eastbay large quantities are received and manufactured into the finished product. The experts say that those who buy from Asia increase Asia's power to buy from us. That is why the value of imports to stimulate exports is to be the theme for the Foreign Trade Conference on May 2, 3 and 4.

ANOTHER STAR FALLS.

Just because he draws the highest salary and pays the largest income tax of any child of his years, and just because his face is his fortune, a stern adult has deprived Jackie Coogan of his bicycle. It is to be wondered what effect the news of this outrageous act will have upon the Society of Infant Prodigies, what measures of retaliation will be attempted, and how that responsive and sensitive film world will respond.

To be sure, young Coogan was not acting as stars should act. He was not paying the mortgage for a widowed relative, nor interviewing a president or a senator, but, in fact, was coasting down hill when the incident which precipitated the crisis took place. Jackie has given too much of his attention to the laws of histrionics and Will Hays to have mastered the equally rigid law of gravitation. He did not take into consideration the question of momentum and he turned sharp at the bottom of the hill. When he was resembled the celebrated actor was a small boy who had taken a header and the penalty he paid was the small boy's tribute of teeth.

There are two vacant spaces in the Coogan upper jaw. Mathematicians may divide his salary by the total of Jackie's prepossessing features to find out the extent of the damage. The bicycle is locked up, the screen colony is shocked, and there are conferences of magnates.

And Jackie Coogan has discovered a new way to whistle.

DISCOURAGES MOTHS.

The greedy moth which dines alike upon evening suit or baby's sweater is to be halted in the path of his appetite. Discovery of a chemical which has been named "Eulan F." is expected to mean that hereafter the clothes closet and the wardrobe will be free of moths.

The chemical is applied during the process of making the wool or may be sprayed on the completed garment. Wool impregnated with it is distasteful to the larvae of the moth except to ward off starvation, and even then it becomes in reality a last resort, for the larva dies.

The preparation was discovered in Germany by a man who had noticed that moths did not attack wool goods which had been dyed green. He found out it was the "Martius yellow" in the green pigment which killed the moth; experimented and put forth "Eulan F." which is being hailed as one of the important discoveries of the year.

The burglar who warned the Berkeley police he would get out of their jail has succeeded. He was delivered to the county jail after Berkeley held him to answer.

Many a suburban householder is saying nowadays that if he were not so susceptible to poison oak he would do a lot of gardening about the place.

When the babies who are named after King Tut grow up a number of parents will be given the opportunity to hear forceful and pointed speeches.

Isn't it about time some of the well-meaning and earnest gentlemen across the water proposed that the United States assume the German war debt?

ESPERANTO EASY.

An experiment in language study conducted with students [illegible] showing no difficulty. The difficulties tests are being followed with interest by the international auxiliary language committee of the International Research Council, as well as the newly organized section on linguistic science of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.—Salt Lake Tribune.

language can be learned more easily than a natural language. The large volunteer class of Wellesley college students has just completed a course in which they were taught Danish and Esperanto at the same time. Esperanto, the proposed artificial international auxiliary language, was mastered more quickly than the tongue of the Danes. The two languages were given an equal chance during the six weeks' course, which was conducted under the department of psychology. Announcements of the course were hyphenated "Danish-Esperanto." The alphabets of both languages were given at the first class meeting, and an equal review was held just before the double examination which was used in judging the relative ease of acquiring the two languages. The textbooks used were elementary and no home study was allowed. The books were locked up between classes.

Even when the students missed some of the Esperanto classes, they did better in Esperanto than in Danish. A partial grading of students present at all classes showed the following numerical score: Esperanto, 58,540; Danish, 45,924. Although there was no examination in pronunciation, the professor believes that the students found Esperanto easier to speak. More ground was covered in the Esperanto lessons, and this made the examination in the artificial tongue harder, although no allowance for this was made in the ratings. The linguistic experiments are being continued this semester.

Danish was selected for comparison with Esperanto in the scientific tests because it is a typical highly inflected Teutonic language, in which the [illegible] The Oslo tests are being followed with interest by the International auxiliary language committee of the International Research Council, as well as the newly organized section on linguistic science of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.—Salt Lake Tribune.

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, will be the next Republican candidate for governor of the state of New York. This is the state of the powers that be in the G. O. P. of the Empire state and it all fits into the interesting plan that young Col. Roosevelt shall continue to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious father. Col. Roosevelt has had his experience in a great war. True, it was not such a privately conducted war as the one in and around San Juan hill, but in it the young T. R. won his spurs in the famous First Division. Now he has served as assistant secretary of the navy as his father did. The governorship of New York comes next.

Already there has been some talk of Col. Roosevelt for the vice-presidency, but obviously the governorship of his state is to be preferred at the present time. One wonders if after his father's experience the young Roosevelt would make the same stubborn fight as his forebear against accepting second place on the national ticket. Probably not, but there will be no chance of his entering the national arena, at least until 1928.

Word has come forth from the political wigwams of New York state to "play up" young Roosevelt, and from present indications he will have little if any opposition for the nomination. His political future then will depend upon his ability to win the votes necessary to succeed. Unquestionably the young T. R. in the gubernatorial chair at Albany would be an interesting figure. He has cast his hat in the political ring, and his fate is in the laps of the gods.

Word comes from the West that Governor Sweet of Colorado may cut the Gordian knot of his political troubles by appointing neither the Woodrow Wilson nor the Bryan-McAdoo "nominees" for the [illegible] United States senatorship. In the belief that he will name a third person the friends of John T. Barnett, former attorney-general of the state, are urging him as the logical man for the place. Contrary to the national point of view Mr. Barnett is held in high regard in Democratic councils. He has served as Democratic national committeeman, giving up the position two years ago because of the press of his private affairs. His law practice is such as would prevent his accepting public office for a long term, but his friends would like to have him serve until a successor could be elected next year.

The Wilson advocacy of his friend, Huston Thompson, for the senatorial appointment has stirred up the Democrats of the Far West for they said that Mr. Thompson is a Republican, a "Wilson Republican perhaps," but nevertheless a Republican, with no affiliation whatsoever with the Democratic party of the mining states. The only office ever held by Mr. Thompson in Colorado was under a Republican regime as assistant attorney-general. He went out of that office when John Barnett, now urged for the senatorship, became attorney-general. For the last ten years Mr. Thompson has held federal offices here in Washington.

Captain Morrison Shafroth, son of a Democratic senator from Colorado, and who has come to be known as the McAdoo-Bryan candidate for the existing vacancy, is highly regarded by the Democratic leaders of his state, and even those who are urging Mr. Barnett for the unexpired Nicholson term, are suggesting that Captain Shafroth should make the race against Senator Phipps in 1924. Captain Shafroth is in his early thirties but already has made his mark both as a soldier in the World War and as a lawyer. And despite the fact that Senator Phipps will claim the backing of the Harding administration in his next campaign, it is believed he would find in Captain Shafroth a difficult opponent to down. Senator Phipps is one of the richest, if not the richest man in Colorado. Captain Shafroth has just his health and a winning disposition.

John Barnett, who is particularly well known here in Washington, made an enviable record as attorney-general of his state and succeeded among other things in breaking up a number of graft rings about the state. He even went so far as to remove a district attorney and take over the functions of the office himself. His action was challenged, but the supreme court of the state upheld him and thereby set an important precedent which to this day operates in the state as a check on delicate prosecuting officers.

Apropos this Colorado situation there has been considerable editorial criticism across the country as to the speed with which certain leaders of the democracy rushed in to name a successor to Senator Nicholson before the latter had been fairly buried.

The criticism has recalled one of former President Wilson's own stories. It had to do with the time that Senator Pat McCarren was the famous Democratic leader in Brooklyn. A local officeholder in Kings county had died and Pat was attending the funeral. During the services one of the seekers for the vacated office, bolder than the rest, accosted McCarren.

"Senator," he said, "you know I would like to take poor John's place."

"Well, it's perfectly all right with me," replied the leader, "if you can arrange it with the undertaker."

Love may laugh at locksmiths, but many a poor boob in other lines of work has gotten the merry [illegible]—Louisville Courier-Journal.

She—Shall we make mud pies?
He—No, mud pies gets ye all dirty an' first thing ye know somebody springs a bath on ye.—Life.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Utah's Southeast Corner

"News of an Indian 'war' in Utah may come as something of a shock to those who think there no longer is an American frontier," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society, which goes on to describe the southeastern corner of Utah, where renegade Ute Indians have been resisting the authorities.

"It is logical enough that solitude-loving Indians, breaking with civilization, should choose the desolate, uninhabited portions of this almost unknown region as a scene for their adventure. The few men who have traversed and written about the outlying sections of San Juan county—which, incidentally is larger than the State of New Jersey—estimate that probably only a few hundred white men really know its remote sections, even superficially.

"This is a part of the United States which can perhaps be understood by outsiders only if they have gazed off over the depths and crags of the Grand Canyon and tried to imagine what lies beyond. San Juan county does not lie immediately north of the canyon; it is in a broad way a kindred land to that mouted region—set off from the beaten path, largely a land of rock and canyons and desolation.

"The district is marked out by its own canyons. To the west lies the north-and-south gorge of the Colorado river, not yet the tremendous gash that it becomes farther south and west in Arizona, but still a huge cleft in the earth that can be crossed only at a few widely separated points. To the south lies the canyon of the San Juan river beside the Grand Canyon, but a deep, difficult chasm for all that. To the north Grand river, important tributary of the Colorado, runs in a deep channel, making the third canyon boundary to this isolated county. The west line of the State of Colorado marks the fourth boundary.

"The northern portion of San Juan County is in reasonably easy reach of a railroad, and there and in the central portion are two of the three principal towns of this vast division. Neither has a population of 1000. Not far from the southeastern corner of the county and the state, a hundred miles from a railroad, is Blanding, around which the recent Ute uprising took place.

"The country south and west of there is a great expanse of red rock, carved into innumerable canyons, buttes and fantastic promontories. Where there is soil, cedars and sagebrush grow. In some of the valleys there is grass and water, but much of the country is a rocky wilderness in which there is little animal life. Districts hundreds of square miles in extent are wholly without settlements, and some of the canyons are believed never to have been explored by white men.

"Ute and Navajo Indians ranged over this country in the early days, but even they found much of the region inhospitable and had their permanent headquarters in more favored valley regions east and south and west.

"In San Juan county are the most famous of the natural bridges of Utah which have been made into national monuments, and which deserve to be classed among the natural wonders of the world. The isolation of this portion of Utah is emphasized strongly by the fact that the first inkling of the existence of these great bridges did not reach white men until 1895, and the first of them were visited by whites as late as 1903.

"Because of the extreme difficulty of reaching the bridges, relatively few people have visited them even yet."

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

DUALITY

One of my selves is a slave to
greed, and the other's a
slave to dreams,
One of them glories in brick and
stone, and the other in
running streams;
And part of the time I am cold
and stern,
Seeking whatever my hand can
earn,
Planning to conquer and dare and
do,
Meeting resistance and driving
through,
And part of the time a patch of
sky
Can hold me slave while the days
go by.

One of my selves is brave and
bold, and the other is meek
and mild.
One of them would a warrior be;
the other would play the
child.
One of them battles for things to
hold,
Land and glory and coins of gold.
And the other will stand by the
open sea
And follow the ships where the
wind blows free,
And fancy himself a sailor-lad
Blithely singing a chantey glad.

One of myselves counts Time in
gains, and the other in
pleasures rare;
One of them sees but the task to
do and the burdens he must
bear,
The other one stands to the summer
breeze
And hears its song in the swaying
trees
The sound of a brook or a linnet's
call
Or a scene of beauty holds him in
thrall.
And I never know when I start
away
Which of the two I shall be that
day.

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Worse.

Someone remarked to a visitor that many people attend your lectures merely to boast that they saw you."

"Yes," he replied, "and it is even worse than that. Some do so for the privilege of saying they seen me."—Boston Transcript.

Long-Distance Shooting.

The new night-watchman at the observatory was watching some one using the big telescope. Just then a star fell. "Begorra," he said to himself, "that felly sure is a crack shot."—Toronto Goblin.

Reginald—They say the violin is the nearest approach to the human voice. Lillian — No, really? I thought the gramophone was.—Punch.

YOUR HEALTH

By Noted Physician and Author.

GERMS ON INTIMATE THINGS.

The germs on door knobs, baseballs, coins, bank notes, hanging straps, theater chair arms, street car transfers, borrowed pencils, swinging door push plates, plate glass show cases, circulating library books, or even the common bath tub, need give us no anxiety, as I have tried to explain, unless—

And here is the important qualification which is not microbiophobia fear of little things, but just good hygiene—

Unless we hurry the germs which we may pick up from such sources directly into our mouths.

Of course, we know that mere physical strength or agility, such as an individual develops by wholesale physical training, does not confer the slightest immunity to such an infection as tuberculosis. I have often wondered about Christy Matthewson's tuberculosis, whether the big fellow became infected from using the spit ball. Short of sneezing at, coughing upon or talking to an individual whose face is not more than four feet away the range of the spray given off when one talks is four feet, the range for [illegible] cough is 10 feet. I can imagine no indirect mode of transferring disease germs from one person to another that would be more likely to succeed (from the germ point of view) than the toesing of a spitrite ball from player to player. In order to convey disease germs from pasture to pasture, garden to garden, or from hatchery to brook, as you please, it is necessary to work fast, for the delicate little things are sure to succumb when exposed for just a few minutes to light, air and dryness. From the moment a ball player licks his finger or spits on his glove or the ball until the next player handles the ball and licks his finger, possibly some good lusty tubercle bacilli could survive. I would not advocate hot and cold running water installations at each position on the baseball diamond, but in all fairness the umpire ought to banish to the baths any player caught spitting on glove or ball. Baseball purports to be a clean game. Dirty players should receive no encouragement.

It is not microphobia, but simple personal hygiene, to wash your hands with soap and running water immediately upon arriving home from wherever you've been working, playing or committing crime. I have known a few downright "nuts" who were really daft about washing their hands—but the [illegible] of dementia is that the unfortunate is never contented with the result, never enjoys the sense of cleanliness and safety which a normal individual derives from this sanitary [illegible]

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

There was a meeting yesterday afternoon of the citizens' executive committee having in charge the reception of President Roosevelt.

Articles of incorporation of the First Presbyterian church of Alameda were filed in the office of the county clerk today.

The annual egg hunt which is held under the auspices of the Eighth Avenue Methodist church in East Oakland, will take place tomorrow.

Alden Anderson, lieutenant governor of California, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday in the Astor House, New York City, by Joseph Steinhart.

The Poets' Corner

CALIFORNIA AND THE IMMIGRANT.

(To our legislators with the request that they make sufficient appropriation for the State Commission of Immigration and Housing.)

California:
What is the voice I hear,
Now inarticulate, now clear?

Voice:
O State of California, Westmost
and widest sung,
I, too, your praise would sing;
Direct my wandering.
I can not speak your tongue,
Your ways I do not know;
Even so, direct my wandering.

California:
Are you the immigrant?

Voice:
When you say immigrant
Frowning you face
Out toward the ocean's
Unlimited space.
Dare I confess it,
Then you would say,
"We have no need of you;
Hence and away."
California:
You are the immigrant.
Voice:
I was. I came. I saw. Now answer
this:
Shall I be conquered by your
prescient care,
Your toil and soon your weightier
problems share,
Or shall I hiss
From measureless abyss,
Hidden in slime, at you and at your
land,
And in the future stand
A menace to the freedom of the
state?
O California? good and great,
Your future may be darkened by
my past,
Or you may heed
My plea, and helpful lead
My stumbling feet aright, and
wisely cast
The mantle of kind charity around
Him who without such help had
fallen to the ground.
Think not I threaten; let me
prophesy:
Another forward look and I
Who cannot read your book see
written plain:
"Your work for others—that shall
be your gain.
The best the future holds you can
not buy.
It is a gift,
Reserved for those who lift
The fallen and downtrodden."
Prophesy,
O California; shall the future say,
"She aided all who walked her
Golden-Gated way?"

California:
But if I have not means?

Voice:
Aid me this year. I struggle in the
mesh
Of network woven by a cruel past.
At last
Free me from gyves that fester in
my flesh.
Help me to find the way to better
things.
A little guidance brings
The immigrant to be
American—and free?

—LAURA BELL EVERETT.

• • •

PIRATES OF PEACE.

My heart is a poet's,
My soul's made of dreams—
My life's an idealists,
Where joyousness teems;
I only see beauty,
I only seek good,
I only want gladness—
For Freedom I've stood!

But—God! all around me
The grasping, cruel hands,
To take the joy from me—
To tear it in strands!
To ruin the beauty,
To scatter the dreams,
To cover with blackness
Where e're the sun gleams!

Oh, God! In your heaven
As you made it all—
The world and your children,
The springtime and fall,
Did you put the dear peace
And beauty and joy
Around us—for some word—
Some look—to destroy?

—A. TERESA MOORE.

• • •

HEART TUNES.

(Chinese Verse.)

Winds of all the errors
May happen any place—
Bide a time for happiness
And garner every grace.
Songs of all the joys,
Harmonize in one band
From Life's great orchestra
Man sings to understand,
A heart can bide in its grace place.

—ELINOR VALENTINE.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Half-Hour Music, Greek Theater, U. C., 4 p. m.

Municipal Band Concert, Lakeside park, afternoon.

U. C. Camera Man hike, Redwood Peak.

United Commercial Travelers' memorial service, I. O. O. F. Temple afternoon.

Fulton—The Masquerader.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
T. and D.—Jackie Coogan.
State—Thorns and Orange Blossoms.
American—Nobody's Money.
Century—Upside Down.
Broadway—Tom Mix.
Franklin—Robin Hood.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

St. Elizabeth's School benefit whist, K. C. hall, afternoon.

Ladies' Relief Society card party, Hotel Oakland, afternoon.

"The Torchbearers," Wheeler hall, U. C., evening.

American Legion luncheon, 1546 Broadway.

K. of P. meeting, evening.

Illinois Society, meet, St. George's hall, evening.

Alameda County Board Deputies No. 1 C. E. A. whist, Moose hall, afternoon.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority meets, Terrace Garden, Berkeley, afternoon.

Alameda Federation P. T. A. election, Washington school, all day.

HARDING IN POLITICAL TEMPEST AS VACATION ENDS

RE-ELECTION TALK LOOSES GALE OF GOSSIP INTRIGUE

Daugherty's Announcement Has Made President Target of Opposition.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE
By ROBERT T. SMALL.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—President Harding returning to Washington tomorrow will find himself the center of a political tempest. He has been rather carefully screened from the winds both cold and hot, on his southern vacation, but once here he will feel the full force and effect of the high and low pressure areas which have been swirling with political gossip and intrigue ever since Attorney General Daugherty started or startled the elments into action during his sojourn at Miami Beach while the President himself was off fishing in the one-time haunts of Black Caesar, the boldest pirate of the Spanish main.

The problem confronting President Harding and his political aides is that of keeping the G. O. P. in a normalcy mood until Harding's renomination can be ratified at the national convention a year from the coming June. If Attorney General Daugherty and Postmaster General New and Albert Lasker of the Shipping Board and all the other members both present and prospective of the Harding political cabinet can keep the lid on the present day normalcy in the party then all will be well and good.

COUP SPRUNG TOO SOON.

But there are a good many men, wise in political ways, who openly claim that Daugherty has sprung his coup too soon and that he has given the opposition within the party, however nominal that opposition may be at the present moment, time to gather together its scattered forces, reorganize and get a formidable counter movement under way before the primary season opens next spring.

If there should be a break in the "government forces" during the next twelve months, if there should be any signs of wavering or weakening that action would release a pack of pent-up booms. A year is a long time to keep political enthusiasm at a high pitch and that is the task that faces the backers of the President. In other words, President Harding has been put up as a target not alone for the Democrats to shoot at but as a mark for an occasional pot shot by a member of his own party who may have aspirations in the directions of the White House. And of course, it is folly to say that such aspirations do not exist.

OPPOSITION IS CERTAIN.

The President is certain to have the opposition of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin. La Follette always gets the vote of the Wisconsin delegation. He gets it on the first ballot and he keeps it to the last ballot. That opposition already is counted upon and discounted.

The administration forces frankly fear a movement by Senator Hiram Johnson in his behalf. The presidential preference primaries in various states are an invitation to oppose a president for renomination which did not exist in the days of hand-picked candidates from every state. Senator Johnson likes the primaries. It may be that he will find his supporters putting his name on the primary ballots without an expressed desire on his part.

There is also talk that former Governor Lowden of Illinois may find himself projected into the primaries. Lowden's friends assert that he received rather bad treatment at the last convention and that a campaign for him in new hands might succeed where the other failed. Lowden was offered a cabinet position by President Harding but declined it.

HAYS IS POSSIBILITY.

Last but not least is the possibility that Will Hays, czar of the movies, may enter the presidential race if it becomes a general scrap. Hays had the lightning rods all up and polished in Chicago in 1920, but when the time came to agree on a compromise candidate the lightning somehow or other struck in a dif-

With all these possibilities in the air it can well be seen the starting of the political ball rolling at this time has placed a strenuous task of "sitting tight in the boat" ahead of the President.

Even more than ever now each act of his will be viewed from the political angle: more than ever will the task of partisanship creep into the criticism of his official deeds. Wittingly or unwittingly the attorney general has placed the President in a trying position.

DIES WITH BLIND FATHER.

Montreal.—Trying to save her blind and helpless father from their burning home, Miss Adele Rollin perished with him.

Mrs. Rhinehart Pours Balm for Washington Set

Authoress' Praise is Soothing After Raps Taken By Mrs. Poindexter

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE
By CAROLINE VANCE.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Balm has been poured upon the lacerated feelings of Washington society by Mary Roberts Rhinehart. She refused to comment upon the furore caused by Mrs. Miles Poindexter's latest "expose" of social life in the capital, but the many nice things Mrs. Rhinehart has to say about society here has acted as a soothing potion to its wounded pride.

"My social experience here," said Mrs. Rhinehart today, "has been extremely stimulating and interesting. Conversation turns less upon personalities at Washington dinner tables than in any other city in which I have lived."

It is the dignity of capital society that has so impressed Mrs. Rhinehart. Since her husband, Dr. Stanley Rinehart, was appointed to an administrative position in the veterans' bureau a little more than a year ago, the Rhineharts have been one of the most popular couples in the smart set.

STRICT SOCIAL CODE.

"The strict social code and rules of precedence which are maintained here I believe to be wholly admirable," the novelist continued, "and entirely necessary. I have heard humorous comment outside of Washington on the fact that the anxious hostess may call up the State Department to have her dinner guests seated. There is nothing humorous about it, where the representative of foreign governments are among the guests, or even when our own high officials are to be present. We pay tribute, in these cases, not to individuals but to what they represent.

"I have spoken mainly of dinners because Washington is a 'dinner' city. True it goes on to balls of the season, but the main social life is based on its dinners. Think of dining out for three months in succession as we have done, as many do, and meeting new groups all the time, people who do things, people in touch with affairs everywhere. People must learn something.

NO UNOFFICIAL RULE.

"But Washington doesn't transact affairs in private houses and over the dinner tables. And in this I think it differs from many other capitals. There is no unofficial government, so-called. Our own women in Washington often seem to me much interested less in government than women in other cities. Perhaps they are too close.

"And here is an interesting thing from the outsider's viewpoint. The men most conspicuous from a nation angle are often least known and least conspicuous in Washington. Either they are too busy to go about, or they lack those qualities which make them acceptable.

"Now and then, as recently, some representative 'of the people' comes to Washington without evening clothes, and declares he will not get any. He receives front page advertising as a result, but Washington doesn't even know he is here.

"Unlike most American cities, the social life is not based on wealth, but on achievement. In entertaining one gives the best one has and lets it go at that. Government salaries are small, even in high offices, while the army and navy people have strictly limited incomes. There is dignity, a necessary formality, but never ostentatiousness.

DRINKING STORIES SILLY.

"I have been asked about drinking in Washington. The amount of drinking is neither more nor less than in other cities in similar social groups. Many houses serve nothing. I have dined with senators who voted for prohibition and who conscientiously took nothing; I have dined with others who voted for prohibition and did. There are very silly stories told of drinking at the embassies. The embassies are not American but foreign soil. They often serve at their receptions and according to their custom, wine or a light punch.

... ciety actually lies in the hand of the old residential group, and not in the shifting political circle, and this group is law abiding and conservative. The dignity and the law of our capital is safe in their hands and the bounder, political or otherwise, will not enter their houses."

PULLS TRIGGER WITH TOE.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Arthur Felch tied a shoelace to his toe and to the trigger of a gun to kill himself.

FRANCO-BRITISH SPLIT IS TURKS' SCHEME: TARDIEU

Kemal Accused of Blackmail to Drive Wedge Between Entente Powers

Ex-French Commissioner to U. S.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE
By ANDRE TARDIEU,

PARIS, April 7.—The hatch of our Easter eggs includes these facts

The Ruhr manufacturers incited the workingmen against the French, who were obliged to defend themselves.

The Turks are seeking a last refuge for their obstinacy in a general election.

The English papers continue to ask whether we will annex Essen.

I recite this to emphasize that in thirty years' political experience I cannot remember so many montonous, uneventful weeks and months in succession. Everywhere there is nothing but incurable mediocrity and indecision. Nobody goes to the bottom of things, and there seems little prospect of change.

PASSIVITY IN RUHR.

In the Ruhr on the German side there is passive resistance and on the French side passive action. In England there is nothing official, while the business men try to discover whether the French and Belgian occupation will prove costly or beneficial to them. The coal and coke producers see prices rising, while manufacturers complain they cannot meet such an increase. Woolen merchants complain the German market is falling off, and British mine owners fear American competition, as they see many German colliers crossing the Atlantic.

In Turkey the ned for common action increases. Kemal, who is far from being stupid, continues to endeavor to drive a wedge between the British and French. He is essaying to blackmail each in turn. The amazing concessions granted to him at Lausanne do not satisfy either him or those who are behind him.

What is happening in uncultured Turkey is not greatly different to what is going on in cultured nations. Foreign policy serves as an instrument of internal politics. That is what happened in the United States when Wilson fell, and in France when Clamenceau fell. To get rid of the man his policies were denounced only to be taken up again when he had been disposed of. But generally this comes too late.

WAR'S LESSONS SPURNED...

Americans, who are now seeking some means to participate in European life, cannot use the treaty which they failed to ratify as a stepping stone. The French, who discredited the same treaty as insufficient, now would be very glad if they could hope to get what they once were so sure they could obtain. Too late— opportunity knocks only once. Angora will *learn this too.*

These reflections may surprise Americans, but look again and you will find they are true. The reason is that everybody has turned their back on the lessons that were taught by the war. Everyone of us now is doing the exact opposite of what once won the war, and the result is that events are marching away from our goal just like a reversed film.

Perhaps in the end we may see this and draw the proper conclusion, but there is no evidence at this moment that this time is at hand.

Shades ACTUALLY CLEANED and REPAIRED ONE-DAY Service

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

Largest and Best Equipped Plant

BURRIS WINDOW SHADE FACTORY

Burris Shades never tear

State Lotteries Proposed to Cut Taxes in France

By WILLIAM BIRD,
Consolidated Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, April 7.—The proposal to assist in cutting taxes through the establishment of a state of lottery is to be pushed. The men behind the movement very frankly declare that inasmuch as people gamble anyhow the State just as well get the benefit of it.

It is pointed out by those who favor the scheme that if France, instead of organizing sporadic lotteries to tide her budget over difficult times and to sell bonds, would really institute facilities for State gambling the revenues would be very great. Monte Carlo furnishes all of the money to carry on the affairs of the principality of Monaco.

There are numerous private clubs in Paris where the "cagnotte" or rake-off runs into thousands of francs nightly. The advocates of the State supervision plan argue that if their methods were accepted this money would reduce taxes instead of enriching private gamblers.

With the lottery scheme, there also has been suggested that a law be passed authorizing gold to be accepted in payment of taxes at twice its face value. The advantage of the scheme of the government would be that the loss through depreciated foreign exchange would be offset. As a matter of fact, the government could afford to make such an offer and still make money on it. In addition it would allow those people who have held on to their gold and failed to get any interest on it an opportunity to earn some of that which they have lost.

England Fed Up On Crisis, Revels In Easter Gaity

Entire Country Takes Holiday as if it Didn't Have a Care in World

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE
By A. G. GARDINER,
Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor.

LONDON, April 7.—We all feel better. We have had a rest. Easter week has meant much to all of us in restoring tired nerves. The entire country has taken its holiday quite as though it did not have a care in the world.

We have become so habituated with crises, threats of wars, trade depression, high taxes and general hopelessness that it became absolutely necessary to return to the sun and the gaiety of sport which formerly made England unique.

The Prince of Wales has loomed large in the public eye. His exploits in the hunting field constitute a favorite topic of gossip. And the entire empire is debating the coming royal marriage and wondering when the heir apparent will follow the example of his brother and sister. Who will be the future queen is a guessing game that interests men and women alike.

The Essen tragedy created hardly a ripple in the public mind. Poincare's declaration warning off every intervention leaves us only the choice of a definite break with France or to stand idly by and watch her politing Europe toward a Niagara. The latter course is the easiest and Bonar Law, in pursuit of "tranquility", will pursue it. Meanwhile much public attention was attracted by the Easter visit of M. Loucher to Lloyd George. The former yet may succeed Poincare and the latter is frankly the most open opponent of the French premier in British public life.

The Lloyd George position rep- ... Liberals and Labor leaders and he hopes this eventually will restore him to Liberal leadership. That dream, however, is far from being realized. Asquith's refusal to accept the invitation of the Leeds Liberals to meet Lloyd George at luncheon is a very definite indication that the breach between the two camps is final. George accepted ... be the maneuver is not yet clear.

It is the prevailing impression that if Asquith maintains his position Lloyd George is doomed to free lance politics with diminishing funds and followers. It is significant that a recent dinner I attended at Lord Lincolnshire's, at which Liberal leaders were present to meet the king, only followers of Asquith, like Gray, Simon and Buckmaster, were invited.

Great political as well as social interest has been taken in the unexpected announcement of the marriage of Lady Northcliffe to Sir Robert Hudson. Both are very popular, but it is a strange irony that the foam and fury of Northcliffe's career should end as a footnote to Liberal pacifism of which Sir Robert is representative.

In view of the product of the budget there is great agitation in commercial circles in favor of the reduction of the income tax from the present tax of five shillings on the pound plus a heavy surtax to one shilling. It is claimed the present tax is interfering with the recovery of trade.

Such a reduction under present circumstances must create a bad impression among the workers who are suffering from scarcity of work and falling wages. All agree that agricultural conditions are so bad that better wages seem impossible but the day laborers are getting back to the worst of the pre-war conditions.

END OF GERMANS' OBSTACLES SEEN IN HUGHES PLAN

Maximilian Harden Advocates World Prohibition of Intoxicating Phrases

Germany's Foremost Publicist.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE
By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.

BERLIN, April 7.—Why cannot we stop the after-war intoxication of all peoples?

During the war German chemists succeeded in producing nitroglycerine from sugar fats. To do this cost thousands of lives because of the withholding of food. Alcohol was practically cut off. The people also learned to do without soap. All sacrifices were made in the name of patriotism.

Today all would be better off if we could learn to do without. Why not an international form of prohibition that would prohibit, not alcohol, but intoxicating phrases? As the chemists extracted the various factors to make explosives during the war, cannot we get them to extract the words and phrases which cause intoxication right now?

Europe needs some such chemistry. We want some form of political soap which will clear the brains of the people so that they can clearly realize what is going on.

HUGHES PDAN LAUDED.

Hughes three months ago gave the people some sound advice. He suggested an international commission which would determine what Germany could pay. If Germans had accepted this solution our troubles would be over now. We would know what we should pay and we would be trying to pay it.

A loan would have been possible which would have paid off our obligations. It would have been guaranteed by the German people. Even the school children would have taken their share in guaranteeing it. Germany's factories today are free from debt, thanks to *the fall of the mark.* They are worth at least one hundred billion gold marks. They, likewise, would have secured any such loan.

But today no banker would give money, because he is not sure that Europe will not confiscate it. Europe is intoxicated with words of hatred. The German government has tried to explain what it is ready to do. But explanations are not acceptable. This is because there is an understanding between Germany, America and certain parties in England. This is untrue, but it hampers any understanding.

FRANCE SHOULD ACCEPT.

Yet should the Rhine be denuded of its fortifications and then Germany agree to any steps which would make for a common understanding that would be agreeable, it would seem that France ought to be willing to accept.

This would do away with the armies of occupation which are simply absorbing money that should be available for reparations.

France ought to agree to the Hughes plan. If it does everyone else will. But if she is misled by the ravings of the monarchists the condition will revert back to what it was in 1918 and eventually she will be robbed of the fruits of victory.

Before the Essen outrage Germans were fully determined to resist all aggression. Today German workmen are a unit along this line. France should accept this. Until she does the situation must remain unchanged.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Brings Out Ugly Spots—How to Remove Easily

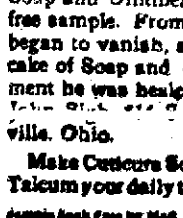
Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get ... more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine, as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Advertisement.

ITCHING RASH ON BABY'S BACK

Chest and Face. Skin Sore, Red and Burned. Cuticura Heals.



"My baby was three months old when a rash broke out on his back, chest and face. The skin was sore and red and the rash itched and burned. He was very cross and fretful and was awake the greater part of the night.

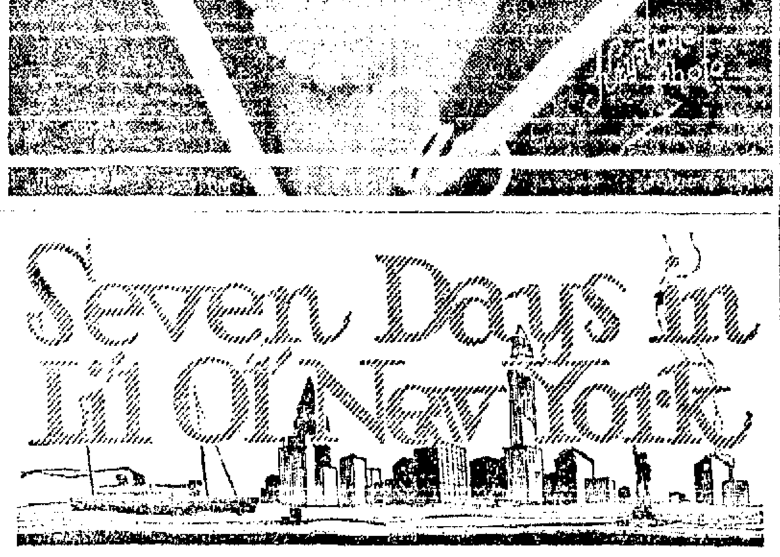
"I knew of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. From the start the rash began to vanish, and after using one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. John ... ville, Ohio.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your daily toilet preparations.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. E, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

U. S. to See Titled Actress

PEGGY RUSH, known in private life as Viscountess Dunsford, who will appear on the American stage soon in "If Winter Comes," a play taken from the popular novel. She will be one of a notable cast.—Copyright, 1923, by the Keystone View Company.



By Consolidated Press, Leased Wire to Tribune.
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
By JESSIE HENDERSON,

NEW YORK, April 7.—This week the women were into everything, with the customary results of straightening out some things and balling up others so that nothing is likely ever to be the same again.

Woman taxi drivers, for instance. You see, even New Yorkers get tired of being hauled and robbed by the Bill Sykes or Gyp the Bloods who often are the drivers of the cruising taxicabs. In fact, New Yorkers grew so weary of it that taxi patronage began to fall off a bit. So one enterprising taxi firm decided to install woman drivers, polite young women in militant outfit of knickers, who promise not to pick your pockets and are even to say "Thank you" when tipped.

The women taxi drivers are intended chiefly for the women patrons who don't like to risk their lives and jewels with the taxi bandit type of chauffeur. But if the women chauffeurs are half so po... tions promise, they ought to be popular with everyone except the bandits aforementioned.

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AND there's the little lady who broke into infinitesimal bits the world's dancing record. Alma Cummings used to be a missionary for the Seventh Day Adventists in Texas. Now she's a dancing teacher on Broadway, and either her early or later vocation has given her such strength of wind, limb ... that she can dance for twenty-seven hours without a pause. She might have been going strong yet, for it was her shoes, and not her determination, which first gave out.

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CAST a thought in the general direction of Miss Stella Larrimore, annoyed because her name was mentioned in the Farrar divorce suit, has obtained a stay of proceedings which will probably delay the whole case for some weeks. People who remember Geraldine Farrar in the first scene of "Carmen" are waiting interestedly for a meeting between the grand opera singer and Miss Larrimore, provided the latter wins her plea for an open trial by jury.

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NOT content with dabbling in so many activities, New York women have now taken up burglary in a serious way. For some time the ladies have rendered first aid to burglars, acting as lookouts or simply standing around to hold the jimmy. But now they have graduated as master burglars themselves. Two women downtown were arrested as not only burglars themselves, but for ladies of a burgling ... work and the men merely located good "jobs," or watched for the police.

This is just another proof of what emancipation has meant to us girls. Ten years ago the most we could do was go through our husband's pockets, and he had to be asleep at that.

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STILL, men are not what they used to be either. You know what they're doing today. Crowding into the Fifth avenue ice cream soda shop which has opened the first fountain for men only. There's a brass rail for atmosphere, but that doesn't alter the fact that several hundred men daily dash to this soda saloon to get their caramel sundaes. It's enough to make Captain Kidd and Daniel Boone and Miles Standish turn in their graves.

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MEANWHILE the world's most honest man lives right in Brooklyn. His name is William Lovett, called "Bad Bill" because he has been involved in a number of shooting escapades. "Bad Bill" was in court on a charge of disorderly conduct, the aftermath of a nice free-for-all fight they had in Brooklyn the other day. As "Bad Bill" listened to his attorney, who described Bill as a peaceful citizen whom the police persecuted, ... "Bad Bill" features. More and more eloquent the attorney grew. Woolly white lambskin frisking among violets were no more innocent of attack on the public peace than his client. To arrest such a man was an outrage, a perversion of justice which no rightminded American citizen could endure, a blackening of the name of one of the most ...

At this point "Bad Bill's" expression of incredulity changed to something else. He arose. "Your honor," he said, "I want to plead guilty."

Thus nobly does even a "Bad Bill" defend a slur upon his reputation.

◊ ◊ ◊

CONEY ISLAND is going to have wheel chairs. But this bit of joy is more than balanced by patches of gloom here and there. Not *only have some of the best Broadway cabarets closed since people insist on doing their drinking at* home, but several of the theater orchestras have struck, with the result that one musical comedy had a more than ordinarily difficult *time being comic. Life's hard,* there's no use denying it.

KLAN, RELIGION EMBITTER VOTING IN CHATTANOOGA

Municipal Election Contests Unsurpassed for Strife Over Many Issues

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE
By HARVEY ANDERSON.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 7.—The municipal election here Tuesday may be an index of the political power of the Ku-Klux-Kan in the central south. Both the Klan and a religious issue have openly been raised in a campaign of unsurpassed bitterness. The outcome is in doubt.

The question is this: Will Chattanooga re-elect as commissioners E. D. Herron, a Roman Catholic, and Emil Wassman, a Hebrew? Will the voters re-elect Fred B. Frazier, commissioner of health and education, himself a Presbyterian, who happens to have six Catholics among his 350 teachers, or again choose Martin Fleming, a Catholic, as city judge?

Four commissioners are to be chosen, from eight candidates, four "ins" including the above and Major W. J. Walsh, representative in the legislature, the "outs" being W. J. Abel, school teacher, Dave Barker, popular insurance man, Fred Sill, former chief of police, and Charles F. Hood, wealthy feed man. Two Klan chapters are waging an energetic campaign upon religious and civic issues. The religious issue, accepted by both sides, is being debated and discussed with increasing bitterness throughout the city.

BUSINESS MEN.

Manufacturers are alarmed at the prospect of the Klan domination of the city hall—a prospect which the "out" candidates claim is silly and absurd, denying roundly that they are under any obligation, expressed or implied, to the Klan or membership in the order.

At any event, the spectre of possible loss of their negro labor has frightened the factory owners, who have raised a large fund for advertising and campaign purposes. Several full-page advertisements have been carried in local papers, stressing "un-Americanism" of the Klan. Pronounciamentos of Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson, Harding and Bryan against the Klan and intolerance have been quoted and the statement against it of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, used effectively.

This has stimulated counter-advertising by the so-called "citizens' committee." The forces opposed to Klan control are in the unusual position of depending for success on votes of Jews, Catholic and negro, added to the ballot of liberal Protestants. Mass meetings are being held to arouse the liberal Protestants against the Klan. Several thousand attended one Friday night and applauded attacks on Klan activities.

KLAN CONTROL CHARGED.

One speaker, Frank S. Carden, former city attorney eloquently pleaded "not to let the city hall get into the hands of the Klan," and charged that the hooded knights had controlled the county courthouse since the August elections of 1922.

Several civic clubs have adopted strong resolutions against Klan participation in politics. Rotarians after originally tabling a resolution Thursday, brought it back up and after hot debate adopted a substitute which says that "the Rotary club disapproved of any organization whose membership is secret and unknown to the people of a community."

Dr. John Wing, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, declared in the debate that "the Ku Klux must be driven back into the hell from which it came. God help America when any such organization is allowed to rule."

Civilians last week passed an even stronger resolution, condemning in ringing terms any attempt "to let religion govern politics."

Commissioner of Education Frazier threw a bombshell into the ranks of the "outs" at a recent rally when he read a letter, Abel, his opponent, had written a Catholic teacher, promising her that he would not disturb her position, if elected. Frazier congratulated ... "agrees" with the pledge of his supporters that he would throw Catholics out.

EXODUS PREDICTED.

Both sides are making charges of "slush" and corruption funds. Manufacturers say that if the Klan-supported candidates are elected about 4000 colored people can be expected to leave the city.

Revelations of Klan bickerings and alleged defalcations in Atlanta have not helped the "outs" here, but the outcome is in the hands of the gods. If the "outs" win no one knows what will happen; not that the Klan-supported candidates are bad—they are good men; but what their followers will do, flushed with victory, is declared by the "ins" to be another question, if the Klan-supported candidates are defeated the consensus of opinion is that the Klan in this section will wither up.

Showing that the Klan generally is greatly interested in the election Friday morning, V. K. Ramsay, imperial kilograph or secreatry, arrived in utmost secrecy and conferred with local cyclops in a conference over the campaign. He refused to be interviewed.

Man's Trouble Arrested

"The past four years I have been going down, down, down with catarrh of the stomach and had to give up work a year ago because of my weakened condition. I suffered terribly from bloating and colic attacks. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy was recommended to me. I took a course of it and am now feeling fine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Advertisement.

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ringworm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—Advertisement.

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

You Can Bring Back Color and Lustre With Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.—Advertisement.

SAVE UP!

Your Old TIRE CASINGS and See

LONG

The Coffee Man

AT ONCE

They are worth money

LEG SORES

... Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 10, 421 East 11th Street Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1923

THE NEW VISION.

The figures and the story of the new Oakland should be fixed in every mind. The city that is here today is vastly different than that of five years ago. It is much larger than Oakland of 1921. As the skyline has changed and the business and residence areas grown so has the city spirit looked up and grown broader.

There is no more talk about Oakland not being able to do this or that. Results prove the city is accomplishing big things each day. It is telling its story to the manufacturers and convincing them. Its shipping is growing beyond the predictions and there are new stores, new factories and new homes in large number. The confidence which comes with progress and achievement is reflected in the attitude of the citizens and an Oakland way of doing things is the result. There is no longer the disposition to make doubtful comparisons with methods of other cities, no longer the need to follow in their paths.

According to the Government figures Oakland today has 240,891 in population. It may be a light estimate, but it is the official one and should be substituted at once in every mind and in every publication for the 216,261 which the last census disclosed. There has been a gain of 25,000 in a little over two years. March closed with $650,000 more in building permits than March of 1922; plans are announced for a new skyscraper to add to those recently built and under construction. Factories come with every week.

Nothing is achieved by extravagant claims or glorious predictions. On the other hand, progress may be made greater if the citizens of a rapidly growing city are informed as to its assets, the reasons for its growth, and the business and industrial acquisitions. The Oakland way is to master the facts and let them be known abroad.

GROWTH OF RADIO.

Behind the request that Secretary Hoover make certain changes affecting broadcasting by radio is recognition by the National Radio Conference of the remarkable increase in the number of receiving and broadcasting sets in use. There are now more than 1,500,000 receiving sets against 600,000 last year and the broadcasting stations have jumped from 60 to 588. Necessarily there are new problems.

A peculiar question which has come up is that of a royalty on the music which is played. Manufacturers of sheet music have seen in the system which distributes their wares by free word of mouth a blow at profits and are asking for something to repay them.

When matters of royalties and arguments of effects on various related industries are urged it is certain the radio is established. New rules will have to be made and doubtless new inventions will force many changes in the future.

ASIATIC TRADE GROWS.

American business with Asia this year will show a marked increase with that of a year ago. Foreign trade experts have figured out just how much better it will be and the subject will be one of the main ones for discussion at the tenth National Foreign Trade Conference to be held next month in New Orleans.

This is the way it is figured: In the first eleven months of 1922 Asia sold to this country $182,000,000 more in products than in all of 1921. That means Japan, China, British India, the British and Dutch East Indies, Straits Settlements, and other Far Eastern Settlements received that many more American dollars for their goods, their purchasing power was increased by that sum.

Of course Asia buys from other countries and sells to other countries. If the United States is to sell to Asia in proportion to the purchases made by her it must do no more than attend to business. The fact that more than three-quarters of a billion dollars were paid to Asiatic countries by Americans last year means the money and the business is there. Exports have a direct relation to imports. The producers of the raw silk, rubber, tin, shellac, jute, goat and kid skins, sugar, tea, coffee, spices and other products on the other side are now in a position to buy from the United States in increased volume and they are asking for wheat, flour, manufactured milk products, canned goods, textiles, iron and steel, machinery, automobiles, oil, films, etc.

Many of the products of Asia come here in crude form. In the Eastbay large quantities are received and manufactured into the finished product. The experts say that those who buy from Asia increase Asia's power to buy from us. That is why the value of imports to stimulate exports is to be the theme for the Foreign Trade Conference on May 2, 3 and 4.

ANOTHER STAR FALLS.

Just because he draws the highest salary and pays the largest income tax of any child of his years, and just because his face is his fortune, a stern adult has deprived Jackie Coogan of his bicycle. It is to be wondered what effect the news of this outrageous act will have upon the Society of Infant Prodigies, what measures of retaliation will be attempted, and how that responsive and sensitive film world will respond.

To be sure, young Coogan was not acting as stars should act. He was not paying the mortgage for a widowed relative, nor interviewing a president or a senator, but, in fact, was coasting down hill when the incident which precipitated the crisis took place. Jackie has given too much of his attention to the laws of histrionics and Will Hays to have mastered the equally rigid law of gravitation. He did not take into consideration the question of momentum and he turned sharp at the bottom of the hill. When he was resembled the celebrated actor was a small boy who had taken a header and the penalty he paid was the small boy's tribute of teeth.

There are two vacant spaces in the Coogan upper jaw. Mathematicians may divide his salary by the total of Jackie's prepossessing features to find out the extent of the damage. The bicycle is locked up, the screen colony is shocked, and there are conferences of magnates.

And Jackie Coogan has discovered a new way to whistle.

DISCOURAGES MOTHS.

The greedy moth which dines alike upon evening suit or baby's sweater is to be halted in the path of his appetite. Discovery of a chemical which has been named "Eulan F." is expected to mean that hereafter the clothes closet and the wardrobe will be free of moths.

The chemical is applied during the process of making the wool or may be sprayed on the completed garment. Wool impregnated with it is distasteful to the larvae of the moth except to ward off starvation, and even then it becomes in reality a last resort, for the larva dies.

The preparation was discovered in Germany by a man who had noticed that moths did not attack wool goods which had been dyed green. He found out it was the "Martius yellow" in the green pigment which killed the moth; experimented and put forth "Eulan F.," which is being hailed as one of the important discoveries of the year.

The burglar who warned the Berkeley police he would get out of their jail has succeeded. He was delivered to the county jail after Berkeley held him to answer.

Many a suburban householder is saying nowadays that if he were not so susceptible to poison oak he would do a lot of gardening about the place.

When the babies who are named after King Tut grow up a number of parents will be given the opportunity to hear forceful and pointed speeches.

Isn't it about time some of the well-meaning and earnest gentlemen across the water proposed that the United States assume the German war debt?

ESPERANTO EASY.

An experiment in language study conducted with Salt Lake City school children has proved that language can be learned more easily than a natural language. The large volunteer class of Wellesley college students has just completed a course in which they were taught Danish and Esperanto at the same time. Esperanto, the proposed artificial international auxiliary language, was mastered more quickly than the tongue of the Danes. The two languages were given an equal chance during the six weeks' course, which was conducted under the department of psychology. Announcements of the course were hyphenated "Danish-Esperanto." The alphabets of both languages were given at the first class meeting, and an equal review was held just before the double examination which was used in judging the relative ease of acquiring the two languages. The textbooks used were elementary and no home study was allowed. The books were locked up between classes.

Even when the students missed some of the Esperanto classes, they did better in Esperanto than in Danish. A partial grading of students present at all classes showed the following numerical score: Esperanto, 68.540; Danish, 65.924. Although there was no examination in pronunciation, the professor believes that the students found Esperanto easier to speak. More ground was covered in the Esperanto lessons, and this made the examination in the artificial tongue harder, although no allowance for this was made in the ratings. The linguistic experiments are being continued this semester.

Danish was selected for comparison with Esperanto in the scientific tests because it is a typical highly infected Teutonic language, in which the students had practically no grounding. The Wellesley tests are being followed with interest by the International auxiliary language committee of the International Research Council, as well as the newly organized section on linguistic science of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.—Salt Lake Tribune.

AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, will be the next Republican candidate for governor of the state of New York. This is the state of the powers that be in the G. O. P. of the Empire state, and it all fits into the interesting plan that young Col. Roosevelt shall continue to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious father. Col. Roosevelt has had his experience in a great war. True, it was not such a privately conducted war as the one in and around San Juan hill, but in it the young T. R. won his spurs in the famous First Division. Now he has served as assistant secretary of the navy as his father did. The governorship of New York comes next.

Already there has been some talk of Col. Roosevelt for the vice-presidency, but obviously the governorship of his state is to be preferred at the present time. One wonders if after his father's experience the young Roosevelt would make the same stubborn fight as his forebear against accepting second place on the national ticket. Probably not, but there will be no chance of his entering the national arena, at least until 1928.

Word has come forth from the political wigwams of New York state to "play up" young Roosevelt, and from present indications he will have little if any opposition for the nomination. His political future then will depend upon his ability to win the votes necessary to succeed. Unquestionably the young T. R. in the gubernatorial chair at Albany would be an interesting figure. He has cast his hat in the political ring, and his fate is in the laps of the gods.

Word comes from the West that Governor Sweet of Colorado may cut the Gordian knot of his political troubles by appointing neither the Woodrow Wilson nor the Bryan-McAdoo "nominees" for the vacant United States senatorship, in the belief that he will name a third person the friends of John T. Barnett, former attorney-general of the state, are urging him as the logical man for the place. Contrary to the national point of view Mr. Barnett is held in high regard in Democratic councils. He has served as Democratic national committeeman, giving up the position two years ago because of the press of his private affairs. His law practice is such as would prevent his accepting public office for a long term, but his friends would like to have him serve until a successor could be elected next year.

The Wilson advocacy of his friend, Huston Thompson, for the senatorial appointment has stirred up the Democrats of the Far West for they said that Mr. Thompson is a Republican, a "Wilson Republican perhaps," but nevertheless a Republican, with no affiliation whatsoever with the Democratic party of the mining states. The only office ever held by Mr. Thompson in Colorado was under a Republican regime as assistant attorney-general. He went out of that office when John Barnett, now urged for the senatorship, became attorney-general. For the last ten years Mr. Thompson has held federal offices here in Washington.

Captain Morrison Shafroth, son of a Democratic senator from Colorado, and who has come to be known as the McAdoo-Bryan candidate for the existing vacancy, is highly regarded by the Democratic leaders of his state, and even those who are urging Mr. Barnett for the unexpired Nicholson term, are suggesting that Captain Shafroth should make the race against Senator Phipps in 1924. Captain Shafroth is in his early thirties but already has made his mark both as a soldier in the World War and as a lawyer. And despite the fact that Senator Phipps will claim the backing of the Harding administration in his next campaign, it is believed he would find in Captain Shafroth a difficult opponent to down. Senator Phipps is one of the richest, if not the richest man in Colorado. Captain Shafroth has just his health and a winning disposition.

John Barnett, who is particularly well known here in Washington, made an enviable record as attorney-general of his state and succeeded among other things in breaking up a number of graft rings about the state. He even went so far as to remove a district attorney and take over the functions of the office himself. His action was challenged, but the supreme court of the state upheld him and thereby set an important precedent which to this day operates in the state as a check on delicate prosecuting officers.

Apropos this Colorado situation there has been considerable editorial criticism across the country as to the speed with which certain leaders of the democracy rushed in to name a successor to Senator Nicholson before the latter had been fairly buried.

The criticism has recalled one of former President Wilson's own stories. It had to do with the time that Senator Pat McCarren was the famous Democratic leader in Brooklyn. A local officeholder in Kings county had died and Pat was attending the funeral. During the services one of the seekers for the vacated office, bolder than the rest, accosted McCarren.

"Senator," he said, "you know I would like to take poor John's place."

"Well, it's perfectly all right with me," replied the leader, "if you can arrange it with the undertaker."

Love may laugh at locksmiths, but many a poor boob in other lines of work has gotten the merry ha-ha.—Detroit Free Press.

Journal.

She—Shall we make mud pies?
He—No, mud pies gets ye all dirty an' first thing ye know somebody springs a bath on ye.—Life.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Utah's Southeast Corner

"News of an Indian 'war' in Utah may come as something of a shock to those who think there no longer is an American frontier," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society, which goes on to describe the southeastern corner of Utah, where renegade Ute Indians have been resisting the authorities.

"It is logical enough that solitude-loving Indians, breaking with civilization, should choose the desolate, uninhabited portions of this almost unknown region as a scene for their adventure. The few men who have traversed and written about the outlying sections of San Juan county—which, incidentally is larger than the State of New Jersey—estimate that probably only a few hundred white men really know its remote sections, even superficially.

"This is a part of the United States which can perhaps be understood by outsiders only if they have gazed off over the depths and crags of the Grand Canyon and tried to imagine what lies beyond. San Juan county does not lie immediately north of the canyon; it is in a broad way a kindred land to that moated region—set off from the beaten path, largely a land of rock and canyons and desolation.

"The district is marked out by its own canyons. To the west lies the north-and-south gorge of the Colorado river, not yet the tremendous gash that it becomes farther south and west in Arizona, but still a huge cleft in the earth that can be crossed only at a few widely separated points. To the south lies the canyon of the San Juan and beside the Grand Canyon, but a deep, difficult chasm for all that. To the north Grand river, important tributary of the Colorado, runs in a deep channel, making the third canyon boundary to this isolated county. The west line of the State of Colorado marks the fourth boundary.

"The northern portion of San Juan County is in reasonably easy reach of a railroad, and there and in the central portion are two of the three principal towns of this vast division. Neither has a population of 1000. Not far from the southeastern corner of the county and the state, a hundred miles from a railroad, is Blanding, around which the recent Ute uprising took place.

"The country south and west of there is a great expanse of red rock, carved into innumerable canyons, buttes and fantastic promontories. Where there is soil, cedars and sagebrush grow. In some of the valleys there is grass and water, but much of the country is a rocky wilderness in which there is little animal life. Districts hundreds of square miles in extent are wholly without settlements, and some of the canyons are believed never to have been explored by white men.

"Ute and Navajo Indians ranged over this country in the early days, but even they found much of the region inhospitable and had their permanent headquarters in more favored valley regions east and south and west.

"In San Juan county are the most famous of the natural bridges of Utah which have been made into national monuments, and which deserve to be classed among the natural wonders of the world. The isolation of this portion of Utah is emphasized strongly by the fact that the first inkling of the existence of these great bridges did not reach white men until 1895, and the first of them were visited by whites as late as 1903.

"Because of the extreme difficulty of reaching the bridges, relatively few people have visited them even yet."

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

DUALITY

One of my selves is a slave to
greed, and the other's a
slave to dreams,
One of them glories in brick and
stone, and the other in
running streams;
And part of the time I am cold
and stern,
Seeking whatever my hand can
earn,
Planning to conquer and dare and
do,
Meeting resistance and driving
through,
And part of the time a patch of
sky
Can hold me slave while the days
go by.

One of my selves is brave and
bold, and the other is meek
and mild,
One of them would a warrior be;
the other would play the
child.
One of them battles for things to
hold,
Land and glory and coins of gold,
And the other will stand by the
open sea
And follow the ships where the
wind blows free,
And fancy himself a sailor-lad
Blithely singing a chantey glad.

One of myselves counts Time in
gains, and the other in
pleasures rare;
One of them sees but the task to
do and the burdens he must
bear,
The other one stands to the sum-
mer breeze
And hears its song in the swaying
trees,
The sound of a brook or a linnet's
call
Or a score of bobby birds and in
thrall.
And I never know when I start
away
Which of the two I shall be that
day.

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Worse.

Someone remarked to a visitor that many people attend your lectures merely to boast that they saw you."

"Yes," he replied, "and it is even worse than that. Some do so for the privilege of saying they seen me."—Boston Transcript.

Long-Distance Shooting.

The new night-watchman at the observatory was watching some one using the big telescope. Just then a star fell. "Begorra," he said to himself, "that felly sure is a crack shot."—Toronto Goblin.

Reginald—They say the violin is the nearest approach to the human voice. Lillian — No, really? I thought the gramophone was.—Punch.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

There was a meeting yesterday afternoon of the citizens' executive committee having in charge the reception of President Roosevelt.

Articles of incorporation of the First Presbyterian church of Alameda were filed in the office of the county clerk today.

The annual egg hunt which is held under the auspices of the Eighth Avenue Methodist church in East Oakland, will take place tomorrow.

Alden Anderson, lieutenant governor of California, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday in the Astor House, New York City, by Joseph Steinhart.

YOUR HEALTH

Noted Physician and Author.

GERMS ON INTIMATE THINGS.

The germs on door knobs, baseballs, coins, bank notes, hanging straps, theater chair arms, street car transfers, borrowed pencils, swinging door push plates, plate glass show cases, circulating library books, or even the common bath tub, need give us no anxiety, as I have tried to explain, unless—

And here is the important qualification which is not microbiophobia fear of little things, but just good hygiene—

Unless we hurry the germs which we may pick up from such sources directly into our mouths.

Of course, we know that mere physical strength or agility, such as an individual develops by wholesale physical training, does not confer the slightest immunity to such an infection as tuberculosis. I have often wondered about Christy Matthewson's tuberculosis, whether the big fellow became infected from using the spit ball. Short of sneezing at, coughing upon or talking to an individual whose face is not more than four feet away the range of the spray given off when one talks is four feet, I can imagine no indirect mode of transferring disease germs from one person to another that would be more likely to succeed (from the germ point of view) than the tossing of a spitball from player to player. In order to convey disease germs from pasture to pasture, garden to garden, or from hatchery to brook, as you please, it is necessary to work fast, for the delicate little things are sure to succumb when exposed for just a few minutes to light, air and dryness. From the moment a ball player licks his finger or spits on his glove or the ball until the next player handles the ball and licks his finger, possibly some good lusty tubercle bacilli could survive. I would not advocate hot and cold running water installations at each position on the baseball diamond, but in all fairness the umpire ought to banish to the baths any player caught spitting on glove or ball. Baseball purports to be a clean game. Dirty players should receive no encouragement.

It is not microphobia, but single personal hygiene, to wash your hands with soap and running water immediately upon arriving home from wherever you've been working, playing or committing crime. I have known a few downright "nuts" who were really daft about washing their hands—but the cough is 10 feet. I can imagine no indirect mode of transferring disease germs from one person to another that would be more likely to succeed (from the germ point of view) than the tossing of a spitrite.

The only form of dementia is that the unfortunate is never contented with the result, never enjoys the sense of cleanliness and safety which a normal individual derives from this sanitary

The Poets' Corner

CALIFORNIA AND THE IMMIGRANT.

(To our legislators with the request that they make sufficient appropriation for the State Commission of Immigration and Housing.)

California:
What is the voice I hear,
Now inarticulate, now clear?

Voice:
O State of California, Westmost
and widest sung,
I, too, your praise would sing;
Direct my wandering.
I can not speak your tongue,
Your ways I do not know;
Even so, direct my wandering.

California:
Are you the immigrant?

Voice:
When you say immigrant
Frowning you face
Out toward the ocean's
Unlimited space,
Dare I confess it,
Then you would say,
"We have no need of you;
Hence and away."

California:
You are the immigrant.

Voice:
I was. I came. I saw. Now answer
this:
Shall I be conquered by your
prescient care,
Your toil and soon your weightier
problems share,
Or shall I hiss
From measureless abyss,
Hidden in slime, at you and at your
land,
And in the future stand
A menace to the freedom of the
state?
O California? good and great,
Your future may be darkened by
my past,
Or you may heed
My plea, and helpful lead
My stumbling feet aright, and
wisely cast
The mantle of kind charity around
Him who without such help had
fallen to the ground.
Think not I threaten; let me
prophesy:
Another forward look, and I
Who cannot read your book see
written plain:
"Your work for others—that shall
be your gain,
The best the future holds you can
not buy.
It is a gift,
Reserved for those who lift
The fallen and downtrodden."
Prophesy,
O California; shall the future say,
"She aided all who walked her
Golden-Gated way?"

California:
But if I have not means?

Voice:
Aid me this year. I struggle in the
mesh
Of network woven by a cruel past.
At last
Free me from gyves that fester in
my flesh.
Help me to find the way to better
things.
A little guidance brings
The immigrant to be
American—and free?

—LAURA BELL EVERETT.

• • • •

PIRATES OF PEACE.

My heart is a poet's,
My soul's made of dreams—
My life's an idealists,
Where joyousness teems;
I only see beauty,
I only seek good,
I only want gladness—
For Freedom I've stood!

But—God! all around me
The grasping, cruel hands,
To take the joy from me—
To tear it in strands!
To ruin the beauty,
To scatter the dreams,
To cover with blackness
Where e're the sun gleams!

Oh, God! In your heaven
As you made it all—
The world and your children,
The springtime and fall,
Did you put the dear peace
And beauty and joy
Around us—for some word—
Some look—to destroy?

—A. TERESA MOORE

• • • •

HEART TUNES.

(Chinese Verse.)

Winds of all the errors
May happen any place—
Bide a time for happiness
And garner every grace.
Songs of all the joys,
Harmonize in one band
From Life's great orchestra
Man sings to understand,
A heart can bide in its grace place,
Or by the hours of wedded grace

—ELNOR VALENTINE.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Half-Hour Music, Greek Theater, U. C., 4 p. m.

Municipal Band Concert, Lakeside park, afternoon.

U. C. Camera Men hike, Redwood Peak.

United Commercial Travelers' memorial service, I. O. O. F. Temple afternoon.

Fulton—The Masquerader.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
T. and D.—Jackie Coogan.
State—Thorns and Orange Blossoms.
American—Nobody's Money.
Century—Upside Down.
Broadway—Tom Mix.
Franklin—Robin Hood.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

St. Elizabeth's School benefit whist, K. C. hall, afternoon.

Ladies' Relief Society card party, Hotel Oakland, afternoon.

"The Torchbearers," Wheeler hall, U. C., evening.

American Legion luncheon, 1546 Broadway.

K. of P. meeting, evening.

Illinois Society, meet, St. George's hall, evening.

Alameda County Board Deputies No. 1, C. F. A., whist, Moose hall, afternoon.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority meets, Terrace Garden, Berkeley, afternoon.

Alameda Federation P. T. A. election, Washington school, all day.

HARDING IN POLITICAL TEMPEST AS VACATION ENDS

RE-ELECTION TALK LOOSES GALE OF GOSSIP INTRIGUE

Daugherty's Announcement Has Made President Target of Opposition.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE
By ROBERT T. SMALL.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—President Harding returning to Washington tomorrow will find himself the center of a political tempest. He has been rather carefully screened from the winds both cold and hot, on his southern vacation, but once here he will feel the full force and effect of the high and low pressure areas which have been swirling with political gossip and intrigue ever since Attorney General Daugherty started or startled the elments into action during his sojourn at Miami Beach while the President himself was off fishing in the one-time haunts of Black Caesar, the boldest pirate of the Spanish main.

The problem confronting President Harding and his political aides is that of keeping the G. O. P. in a normalcy mood until Harding's renomination can be ratified at the national convention a year from the coming June. If Attorney General Daugherty and Postmaster General New and Albert Lasker of the Shipping Board and all the other members both present and prospective of the Harding political cabinet can keep the lid on the present day normalcy in the party then all will be well and good.

COUP SPRUNG TOO SOON.

But there are a good many men, wise in political ways, who openly claim that Daugherty has sprung his coup too soon and that he has given the opposition within the party, however nominal that opposition may be at the present moment, time to gather together its scattered forces, reorganize and get a formidable counter movement under way before the primary season opens next spring.

If there should be a break in the "government forces" during the next twelve months, if there should be any signs of wavering or weakening that action would release a pack of pent-up booms. A year is a long time to keep political enthusiasm at a high pitch and that is the task that faces the backers of the President. In other words, President Harding has been put up as a target not alone for the Democrats to shoot at but as a mark for an occasional pot shot by a member of his own party who may have aspirations in the directions of the White House. And of course, it is folly to say that such aspirations do not exist.

OPPOSITION IS CERTAIN.

The President is certain to have the opposition of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin. La Follette always gets the vote of the Wisconsin delegation. He gets it on the first ballot and he keeps it to the last ballot. That opposition already is counted upon and discounted.

The administration forces frankly fear a movement by Senator Hiram Johnson in his behalf. The presidential preference primaries in various states are an invitation to oppose a president for renomination which did not exist in the days of hand-picked candidates from every state. Senator Johnson likes the primaries. It may be that he will find his supporters putting his name on the primary ballots without an expressed desire on his part.

There is also talk that former Governor Lowden of Illinois may find himself projected into the primaries. Lowden's friends assert that he received rather bad treatment at the last convention and that a campaign for him in new hands might succeed where the other failed. Lowden was offered a cabinet position by President Harding but declined it.

HAYS IS POSSIBILITY.

Last but not least is the possibility that Will Hays, czar of the movies, may enter the presidential race if it becomes a general scrap. Hays had the lightning rods all up and polished in Chicago in 1920, but when the time came to agree on a compromise candidate the lightning somehow or other struck in a dif-

With all these possibilities in the air it can well be seen the starting of the political ball rolling at this time has placed a strenuous task of "sitting tight in the boat" ahead of the President.

Even more than ever now each act of his will be viewed from the political angle: more than ever will the task of partisanship creep into the criticism of his official deeds. Wittingly or unwittingly the attorney general has placed the President in a trying position.

DIES WITH BLIND FATHER.

Montreal.—Trying to save her blind and helpless father from their burning home, Miss Adele Rollin perished with him.

Man's Trouble Arrested

"The past four years I have been going down, down, down with catarrh of the stomach and had to give up work a year ago because of my weakened condition. I suffered terribly from bloating and colic attacks. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy was recommended to me. I took a course of it and am now feeling fine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Rhinehart Pours Balm for Washington Set

Authoress' Praise is Soothing After Raps Taken By Mrs. Poindexter

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE
By CAROLINE VANCE.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Balm has been poured upon the lacerated feelings of Washington society by Mary Roberts Rhinehart. She refused to comment upon the furore caused by Mrs. Miles Poindexter's latest "expose" of social life in the capital, but the many nice things Mrs. Rhinehart has to say about society here has acted as a soothing potion to its wounded pride.

"My social experience here," said Mrs. Rhinehart today, "has been extremely stimulating and interesting. Conversation turns less upon personalities at Washington dinner tables than in any other city in which I have lived."

It is the dignity of capital society that has so impressed Mrs. Rhinehart. Since her husband, Dr. Stanley Rinehart, was appointed to an administrative position in the veterans' bureau a little more than a year ago, the Rhineharts have been one of the most popular couples in the smart set.

STRICT SOCIAL CODE.

"The strict social code and rules of precedence which are maintained here I believe to be wholly admirable," the novelist continued, "and entirely necessary. I have heard humorous comment outside of Washington on the fact that the anxious hostess may call up the State Department to have her dinner guests seated. There is nothing humorous about it, where the representative of foreign governments are among the guests, or even when our own high officials are to be present. We pay tribute in these cases, not to individuals but to what they represent.

"I have spoken mainly of dinners because Washington is a 'dinner' city. True it goes on to balls of the season, but the main social life is based on its dinners. Think of dining out for three months in succession as we have done, as many do, and meeting new groups all the time, people who do things, people in touch with affairs everywhere. People must learn something.

NO UNOFFICIAL RULE.

"But Washington doesn't transact affairs in private houses and over the dinner tables. And in this I think it differs from many other capitals. There is no unofficial government, so-called. Our own women in Washington often seem to me much interested less in government than women in other cities. Perhaps they are too close.

"And here is an interesting thing from the outsider's viewpoint. The men most conspicuous from a nation angle are often least known and least conspicuous in Washington. Either they are too busy to go about, or they lack those qualities which make them acceptable.

"Now and then, as recently, some representative 'of the people' comes to Washington without evening clothes, and declares he will not get any. He receives front page advertising as a result, but Washington doesn't even know he is here.

"Unlike most American cities, the social life is not based on wealth, but on achievement. In entertaining one gives the best one has and lets it go at that. Government salaries are small, even in high offices, while the army and navy people have strictly limited incomes. There is dignity, a necessary formality, but never ostentatiousness.

DRINKING STORIES SILLY.

"I have been asked about drinking in Washington. The amount of drinking is neither more nor less than in other cities in similar social groups. Many houses serve nothing. I have dined with senators who [illegible] who conscientiously took nothing; I have dined with others who voted for prohibition and did. There are very silly stories told of drinking at the embassies. The embassies are not American but foreign soil. They often serve at their receptions and according to their custom, wine or a light punch.

ciety actually lies in the hand of the old residential group, and not in the shifting political circle, and this group is law abiding and conservative. The dignity and the law of our capital is safe in their hands and the bounder, political or otherwise, will not enter their houses."

PULLS TRIGGER WITH TOE.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Arthur Felch tied a shoelace to his toe and to the trigger of a gun to kill himself.

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ringworm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—Advertisement.

FRANCO-BRITISH SPLIT IS TURKS' SCHEME: TARDIEU

Kemal Accused of Blackmail to Drive Wedge Between Entente Powers

Ex-French Commissioner to U. S.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE
By ANDRE TARDIEU.

PARIS, April 7.—The hatch of our Easter eggs includes these facts

The Ruhr manufacturers incited the workingmen against the French, who were obliged to defend themselves.

The Turks are seeking a last refuge for their obstinacy in a general election.

The English papers continue to ask whether we will annex Essen.

I recite this to emphasize that in thirty years' political experience I cannot remember so many monotonous, uneventful weeks and months in succession. Everywhere there is nothing but incurable mediocrity and indecision. Nobody goes to the bottom of things, and there seems little prospect of change.

PASSIVITY IN RUHR.

In the Ruhr on the German side there is passive resistance and on the French side passive action. In England there is nothing official, while the business men try to discover whether the French and Belgian occupation will prove costly or beneficial to them. The coal and coke producers see prices rising, while manufacturers complain they cannot meet such an increase. Woolen merchants complain the German market is falling off, and British mine owners fear American competition, as they see many German colliers crossing the Atlantic.

In Turkey the ned for common action increases. Kemal, who is far from being stupid, continues to endeavor to drive a wedge between the British and French. He is essaying to blackmail each in turn. The amazing concessions granted to him at Lausanne do not satisfy either him or those who are behind him.

What is happening in uncultured Turkey is not greatly different to what is going on in cultured nations. Foreign policy serves as an instrument of internal politics. That is what happened in the United States when Wilson fell, and in France when Clemenceau fell. To get rid of the man his policies were denounced only to be taken up again when he had been disposed of. But generally this comes too late.

WAR'S LESSONS SPURNED...

Americans, who are now seeking some means to participate in European life, cannot use the treaty which they failed to ratify as a stepping stone. The French, who discredited the same treaty as insufficient, now would be very glad if they could hope to get what they once were so sure they could obtain. Too late— opportunity knocks only once. Angora will learn this too.

These reflections may surprise Americans, but look again and you will find they are true. The reason is that everybody has turned their back on the lessons that were taught by the war. Everyone of us now is doing the exact opposite of what once won the war, and the result is that events are marching away from our goal just like a reversed film.

Perhaps in the end we may see this and draw the proper conclusion, but there is no evidence at this moment that this time is at hand.

Burris Shades never tear

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

You Can Bring Back Color and Lustre With Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.—Advertisement.

State Lotteries Proposed to Cut Taxes in France

By WILLIAM BIRD,
Consolidated Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, April 7.—The proposal to assist in cutting taxes through the establishment of a state of lottery is to be pushed. The men behind the movement very frankly declare that inasmuch as people gamble anyhow the State just as well get the benefit of it.

It is pointed out by those who favor the scheme that if France, instead of organizing sporadic lotteries to tide her budget over difficult times and to sell bonds, would really institute facilities for State gambling the revenues would be very great. Monte Carlo furnishes all of the money to carry on the affairs of the principality of Monaco.

There are numerous private clubs in Paris where the "cagnotte" or rake-off runs into thousands of francs nightly. The advocates of the State supervision plan argue that if their methods were accepted this money would reduce taxes instead of enriching private gamblers.

With the lottery scheme, there also has been suggested that a law be passed authorizing gold to be accepted in payment of taxes at twice its face value. The advantage of the scheme of the government would be that the loss through depreciated foreign exchange would be offset. As a matter of fact, the government could afford to make such an offer and still make money on it. In addition it would allow those people who have held on to their gold and failed to get any interest on it an opportunity to earn some of that which they have lost.

England, Fed Up On Crisis, Revels In Easter Gaity

Entire Country Takes Holiday as if it Didn't Have a Care in World

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE
By A. G. GARDINER,
Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor.

LONDON, April 7.—We all feel better. We have had a rest. Easter week has meant much to all of us in restoring tired nerves. The entire country has taken its holiday quite as though it did not have a care in the world.

We have become so habituated with crises, threats of wars, trade depression, high taxes and general hopelessness that it became absolutely necessary to return to the sun and the gaiety of sport which formerly made England [illegible].

The Prince of Wales has loomed large in the public eye. His exploits in the hunting field constitute a favorite topic of gossip. And the entire empire is debating the coming royal marriage and wondering when the heir apparent will follow the example of his brother and sister. Who will be the future queen is a guessing game that interests men and women alike.

The Essen tragedy created hardly a ripple in the public mind. Poincare's declaration warning off every intervention leaves us only the choice of a definite break with France or to stand idly by and watch her politing Europe toward a Niagara. The latter course is the easiest and Bonar Law, in pursuit of "tranquility", will pursue it. Meanwhile much public attention was attracted by the Easter visit of M. Loucher to Lloyd George. The former yet may succeed Poincare and the latter is frankly the most open opponent of the French premier in British public life.

The Lloyd George position rep- [illegible] Liberals and Labor leaders and he hopes this eventually will restore him to Liberal leadership. That dream, however, is far from being realized. Asquith's refusal to accept the invitation of the Leeds Liberals to meet Lloyd George at luncheon is a very definite indication that the breach between the two camps is final. George accepted. be the maneuver is not yet clear.

It is the prevailing impression that if Asquith maintains his position Lloyd George is doomed to free lance politics with diminishing funds and followers. It is significant that a recent dinner [illegible] tended at Lord Lincolnshire's, at which Liberal leaders were present to meet the king, only followers of Asquith, like Gray, Simon and Buckmaster, were invited.

Great political as well as social interest has been taken in the unexpected announcement of the marriage of Lady Northcliffe to Sir Robert Hudson. Both are very popular, but it is a strange irony that the foam and fury of Northcliffe's career should end as a footnote to Liberal pacifism of which Sir Robert is representative.

In view of the product of the budget there is great agitation in commercial circles in favor of the reduction of the income tax from the present tax of five shillings on the pound plus a heavy surtax to one shilling. It is claimed the present tax is interfering with the recovery of trade.

Such a reduction under present circumstances must create a bad impression among the workers who are suffering from scarcity of work and falling wages. All agree that agricultural conditions are so bad that better wages seem impossible but the day laborers are getting back to the worst of the pre-war conditions.

END OF GERMANS' OBSTACLES SEEN IN HUGHES PLAN

Maximilian Harden Advocates World Prohibition of Intoxicating Phrases

Germany's Foremost Publicist.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE
By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.

BERLIN, April 7.—Why cannot we stop the after-war intoxication of all peoples?

During the war German chemists succeeded in producing nitroglycerine from sugar fats. To do this cost thousands of lives because of the withholding of food. Alcohol was practically cut off. The people also learned to do without soap. All sacrifices were made in the name of patriotism.

Today all would be better off if we could learn to do without. Why not an international form of prohibition that would prohibit, not alcohol, but intoxicating phrases? As the chemists extracted the various factors to make explosives during the war, cannot we get them to extract the words and phrases which cause intoxication right now?

Europe needs some such chemistry. We want some form of political soap which will clear the brains of the people so that they can clearly realize what is going on.

HUGHES PLAN LAUDED.

Hughes three months ago gave the people some sound advice. He suggested an international commission which would determine what Germany could pay. If Germans had accepted this solution our troubles would be over now. We would know what we should pay and we would be trying to pay it.

A loan would have been possible which would have paid off our obligations. It would have been guaranteed by the German people. Even the school children would have taken their share in guaranteeing it. Germany's factories today are free from debt, thanks to the fall of the mark. They are worth at least one hundred billion gold marks. They, likewise, would have secured any such loan.

But today no banker would give money, because he is not sure that Europe will not confiscate it. Europe is intoxicated with words of hatred. The German government has tried to explain what it is ready to do. But explanations are not acceptable. This is because there is an understanding between Germany, America and certain parties in England. This is untrue, but it hampers any understanding.

FRANCE SHOULD ACCEPT.

Yet, should the Rhine be denuded of its fortifications and then Germany agree to any steps which would make for a common understanding that would be acceptable, it would seem that France ought to be willing to accept.

This would do away with the armies of occupation which are simply absorbing money that should be available for reparations.

France ought to agree to the Hughes plan. If it does everyone else will. But if she is misled by the ravings of the monarchists the condition will revert back to what it was in 1918 and eventually she will be robbed of the fruits of victory.

Before the Essen outrage Germans were fully determined to resist all aggression. Today German workmen are a unit along this line. France should accept this. Until she does the situation must remain unchanged.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Brings Out Ugly Spots—How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine, as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Advertisement.

ITCHING RASH ON BABY'S BACK

Chest and Face. Skin Sore, Red and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"My baby was three months old when a rash broke out on his back, chest and face. The skin was sore and red and the rash itched and burned. He was very cross and fretful and was awake the greater part of the night.

"I knew of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. From the start the rash began to vanish, and after using one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. [illegible] Ohio.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your daily toilet preparations.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

U. S. to See Titled Actress

PEGGY RUSH, known in private life as Viscountess Dunsford, who will appear on the American stage soon in "If Winter Comes," a play taken from the popular novel. She will be one of a notable cast.—Copyright, 1923, by the Keystone View Company.

Seven Days in Old New York

By Consolidated Press, Leased Wire to Tribune.
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
By JESSIE HENDERSON.

NEW YORK, April 7.—This week the women were into everything, with the customary results of straightening out some things and balling up others so that nothing is likely ever to be the same again.

Woman taxi drivers, for instance. You see, even New Yorkers get tired of being hauled and robbed by the Bill Sykes or Gyp the Bloods who often are the drivers of the cruising taxicabs. In fact, New Yorkers grew so weary of it that taxi patronage began to fall off a bit. So one enterprising taxi firm decided to install woman drivers, polite young women in militant outfit of knickers, who promise not to pick your pockets and are even to say "Thank you" when tipped.

The women taxi drivers are intended chiefly for the women patrons who don't like to risk their lives and jewels with the taxi bandit type of chauffeur. But if the women chauffeurs are half so polite [illegible] tions promise, they ought to be popular with everyone except the bandits themselves.

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AND there's the little lady who broke into infinitesimal bits the world's dancing record. Alma Cummings used to be a missionary for the Seventh Day Adventists in Texas. Now she's a dancing teacher on Broadway, and either her early or later vocation has given [illegible] twenty-seven hours without a pause. She might have been going strong yet, for it was her shoes, and not her determination, which first gave out.

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CAST a thought in the general direction of Miss Stella Larrimore, annoyed because her name was mentioned in the Farrar divorce suit, has obtained a stay of proceedings which will probably delay the whole case for some weeks. People who remember Geraldine Farrar in the first scene of "Carmen" are waiting interestedly for a meeting between the grand opera singer and Miss Larrimore, provided the latter wins her plea for an open trial by jury.

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NOT content with dabbling in so many activities, New York women have now taken up burglary in a serious way. For some time the ladies have rendered first aid to burglars, acting as lookouts or simply standing around to hold the jimmy. But now they have graduated as master burglars themselves. Two women downtown were arrested as not only burglars themselves, but for ladies of a burgling [illegible] work and the men merely located good "jobs," or watched for the police.

This is just another proof of what emancipation has meant to our girls. Ten years ago the most [illegible] we could do was go through our husband's pockets, and he had to be asleep at that.

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STILL, men are not what they used to be either. You know what they're doing today. Crowding into the Fifth avenue ice cream soda shop which has opened the first fountain for men only. There's a brass rail for atmosphere, but that doesn't alter the fact that several hundred men daily dash to this soda saloon to get their caramel sundaes. It's enough to make Captain Kidd and Daniel Boone and Miles Standish turn in their graves.

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MEANWHILE the world's most honest man lives right in Brooklyn. His name is William Lovett, called "Bad Bill" because he has been involved in a number of shooting escapades. "Bad Bill" was in court on a charge of disorderly conduct, the aftermath of a nice free-for-all fight they had in Brooklyn the other day. As "Bad Bill" listened to his attorney, who described Bill as a peaceful citizen whom the police persecuted, [illegible] "Bad Bill" features. More and more eloquent the attorney grew. Woolly white lambskin frisking among violets were no more innocent of attack on the public peace than his client. To arrest such a man was an outrage, a perversion of justice which no rightminded American citizen could endure, a blackening of the name of one of the most

At this point "Bad Bill's" expression of incredulity changed to something else. He arose. "Your honor," he said, "I want to plead guilty."

Thus nobly does even a "Bad Bill" defend a slur upon his reputation.

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CONEY ISLAND is going to have wheel chairs. But this bit of joy is more than balanced by patches of gloom here and there. Not only have some of the best Broadway cabarets closed since people insist on doing their drinking at home, but several of the theater orchestras have struck, with the result that one musical comedy had a more than ordinarily difficult time being comic. Life's hard, there's no use denying it.

SAVE UP!

Your Old TIRE CASINGS and See

LONG

The Coffee Man

AT ONCE

They are worth money

KLAN, RELIGION EMBITTER VOTING IN CHATTANOOGA

Municipal Election Contests Unsurpassed for Strife Over Many Issues

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE
By HARVEY ANDERSON.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 7.—The municipal election here Tuesday may be an index of the political power of the Ku-Klux-Klan in the central south. Both the Klan and a religious issue have openly been raised in a campaign of unsurpassed bitterness. The outcome is in doubt.

The question is this: Will Chattanooga re-elect as commissioners E. D. Herron, a Roman Catholic, and Emil Wasaman, a Hebrew? Will the voters re-elect Fred B. Frazier, commissioner of health and education, himself a Presbyterian, who happens to have six Catholics among his 350 teachers, or again choose Martin Fleming, a Catholic, as city judge?

Four commissioners are to be chosen, from eight candidates, four "ins" including the above and Major W. J. Walsh, representative in the legislature, the "outs" being W. J. Abel, school teacher, Dave Barker, popular insurance man, Fred Sill, former chief of police, and Charles F. Hood, wealthy feed man. Two Klan chapters are waging an energetic campaign upon religious and civic issues. The religious issue, accepted by both sides, is being debated and discussed with increasing bitterness throughout the city.

BUSINESS MEN.

Manufacturers are alarmed at the prospect of the Klan domination of the city hall—a prospect which the "out" candidates claim is silly and absurd, denying roundly that they are under any obligation, expressed or implied, to the Klan or membership in the order.

At any event, the spectre of possible loss of their negro labor has frightened the factory owners, who have raised a large fund for advertising and campaign purposes. Several full-page advertisements have been carried in local papers, stressing "un-Americanism" of the Klan. Pronouncamentos of Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson, Harding and Bryan against the Klan and intolerance have been quoted and the statement against it of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, used effectively.

This has stimulated counter-advertising by the so-called "citizens' committee." The forces opposed to Klan control are in the unusual position of depending for success on votes of Jews, Catholic and negro, added to the ballot of liberal Protestants. Mass meetings are being held to arouse the liberal Protestants against the Klan. Several thousand attended one Friday night and applauded attacks on Klan activities.

KLAN CONTROL CHARGED.

One speaker, Frank S. Carden, former city attorney eloquently pleaded "not to let the city hall get into the hands of the Klan," and charged that the hooded knights had controlled the county courthouse since the August elections of 1922.

Several civic clubs have adopted strong resolutions against Klan participation in politics. Rotarians after originally tabling a resolution Thursday, brought it back up and after hot debate adopted a substitute which says that "the Rotary club disapproved of any organization whose membership is secret and unknown to the people of a community."

Dr. John Wing, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, declared in the debate that "the Ku Klux must be driven back into the hell from which it came. God help America when any such organization is allowed to rule."

Civilians last week passed an even stronger resolution, [illegible] ing in ringing terms any attempt "to let religion govern politics."

Commissioner of Education Frazier threw a bombshell into the ranks of the "outs" at a recent rally when he read a letter Abel, his opponent, had written a Catholic teacher, promising her that he would not disturb her position, if elected. Frazier congratulated "agree" with the pledge of his supporters that he would throw Catholics out.

EXODUS PREDICTED.

Both sides are making charges of "slush" and corruption funds. Manufacturers say that if the Klan-supported candidates are elected about 4000 colored people can be expected to leave the city.

Revelations of Klan bickerings and alleged defalcations in Atlanta have not helped the "outs" here, but the outcome is in the hands of the gods. If the "outs" win no one knows what will happen; not that the Klan-supported candidates are bad—they are good men; but what their followers will do, flushed with victory, is declared by the "ins" to be another question. If the Klan-supported candidates are defeated the consensus of opinion is that the Klan in this section will wither up.

Showing that the Klan generally is greatly interested in the election Friday morning, V. K. Ramsay, imperial kilograph or secreatry, arrived in utmost secrecy and conferred with local cyclops in a conference over the campaign. He refused to be interviewed.

LEG SORES

Sores or Varicose Ulcers. I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my remarkable book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 19, 421 East 11th Street Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

NORTHERN KERN COUNTY ATTRACTS OIL PROSPECTING

Much New Wildcat Drilling Is Under Way Between Tulare and Wasco.

By ROSS C. MILLER.
Special to The TRIBUNE.

BAKERSFIELD, April 7.—Northern Kern county may yet be developed into an oil-producing district, if persistency has anything to do with success. Many of the wildcat drillers in the district extending from Wasco to the Tulare county line are making progress with their work. During the past week the Main Oil company started drilling on section 28, 27-24, and geologists say prospects for oil are good.

J. R. Turner, superintendent of the Sentinel Oil company, operating near Delano on the Quinn ranch, reports that drilling is going ahead and that he expected to land the casing at a depth of 1760 feet. Sulphur water was encounteerd at a depth of 1450 feet and this is believed to be a good indication, as it tallies with the Taft and Coalinga fields, which have the same formation at approximately the same depth. Turner is of the opinion that oil will be struck at about 2100 feet, although the company had planned to go as far as 4000 feet if necessary. During the past week E. J. Miley, C. C. Mangenheimer, Colonel F. E. Foster, officials of the concern, and Geologist Allen paid the property a visit.

DELANO REGION.

The well being drilled north of Delano by W. R. Mitchell on the Southern counties lease has been cemented at 2000 feet and drilling through the cement has been started.

The James Hodgman well, near Jasmine, is being refianced and work is to be resumed at an early date, according to reports from the property.

The Pacific Oil company has started repairing its No. 28 well in the Midway on section 1, 32-23, as has also the Standard Oil company on section 36, 30-23, well No. 12 in the Elk Hills.

The Olympia Oil company, which Jack Ramsey, William H. Reid and others are interested, is grading roads and laying pipe preparatory to drilling on its lease west of the Forman Oil company's No. 3 well, which has been the sensation of the Hovey Hills district. Further west the Mascot Oil company has lumber on the ground for a derrick. The Taftkern Oil company, on the brow of the hill directly south, is drilling with a portable outfit with the tools in the hole just below 300 feet. Several other companies in this district are making headway toward producers.

NEW WELLS STARTED.

Six new oil wells were started in Kern county last week out of a total of thirty for the state. So far this year 416 new wells have been started in California, against a total of 320 for the same period a year ago. The Midway district leads for the week with four new holes begun. The Wheeler ridge district has its fourth well started and the Wasco district is to see oil activity with the Main Oil company spudding in its first hole.

Tests for water shut-off in Kern county numbered seven during the week, while there were forty-nine such jobs undertaken in the state, five more than for the previous week. The yearly total for tests is 81, against 369 last year.

Repair jobs in California numbered eleven for the week, two of which are in Kern county. The total for the state on deepening and redrilling jobs numbers 191 so far this year, while 261 weer reported up until April 1 in 1922.

The Pacific Oil company, which a week ago reported the spudding in of a number of new wells, has come forward with the announcement of beginning four more. These are located in the Midway, two of them on section 1, 32-23, one on section 29, 32-24 an dthe other on section 27, 31-23.

The Standard Oil company continues its activity in the Wheeler Ridge district. The No. 4 well has been spudded in on section 28, 11-20. The property is located about thirty miles south of Bakersfield, just west of the state highway.

The North American Oil company has successfully tested two of its wells in Kern county for water shutoff. The No. 1 well on section 30, 31-24 in the Midway and the No. 2 in the Sunset on section 4, 11-23 are the wells tested.

[illegible] testing of the No. 2 well of the company on section 8, 29-28 in the Kern river district. Similar work has been reported by the Lakeview No. 2 Oil company on section 4, 11-23, in the Sunset, and Berry & Ewing on section 31, 32-24 in the Midway. The Honolulu Consolidated is also testing a well in the Midway.

BRITISH BUDGET WILL SHOW BIG SURPLUS IN 1924

Large Reductions Provided for in Upkeep of Army and Navy Service.

British supply service estimates for the fiscal year 1923-4, which include the cost of various civil departments of the government, and the army, navy and air service, are more than £100,000,000 below the estimates for 1922-23.

The new army estimates show a reduction of £10,300,000, the navy estimates are £6,883,000 less than those of the present fiscal year, and the estimates for the civil departments are reduced £23,184,994, according to the Bankers Trust Company of New York.

More than half of the reduction in the civil estimates represents decrease of war-time liabilities. The biggest decrease of that character is £31,519,780 due to termination of large payments under the railway and canal agreements liquidation. There is also a reduction of £6,751,900 in the estimate for shipping liquidation, another of £3,500,000 in estimated payment on account of coal mines deficiency, and one of £3,000,000 in the amount estimated for the war stores disposal and liquidation commission.

The largest cut among the permanent civil ministries is one of £16,335,754 in the estimate for the pensions ministry. The majority of the civil departments have submitted reduced estimates.

Great Britain's budget is composed of the supply services detailed above, and the consolidated fund services chiefly providing for the national debt. The consolidated fund estimates approximated £363,000,000 for the present fiscal year ending March 31, 1923, and anticipation is that a similar amount will be necessary in 1923-4. Provided that the departments are allowed the estimated amounts this would bring the British budget of expenditure to about £800,000,000 in the next fiscal year, compared to an estimate of £862,000,000 for the present fiscal year.

Building Trades Wages Are Raised

BOSTON, Mass., April 7.—Workers in the building trades in this vicinity have come to an agreement with the contractors whereby wages are to be raised from $1 to $1.05 an hour this year and to $1.10 in 1924. It is recognized by business men here that recent wage increases in various lines must eventually be passed on to consumers, but it will be some months probably before higher manufacturing costs reach the public. In the meantime the average purchasing power and savings of New England may be expected to show a material increase.

COMMODITY NEWS

LUMBER.

NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—Orders at southern pine mills have dropped off 2½ per cent this week and amounted to only 63 per cent of normal production. Car supply has not improved but mills are catching up with back orders. Unfilled business has decreased from 416,000,000 board feet to 386,000,000, within the week. Prices are steady.

AUTOMOBILES.

DETROIT, April 7.—An indication of the growth of the automobile output is found today in the latest report of the Continental Motors Corporation, largest manufacturers of auto engines in the world. In the last month the company produced 30,000 engines compared with 6650 for the corresponding period of 1922.

NONFERROUS METALS.

WALLACE, Idaho, April 7.—Discovery of platinum and iridium in the Coeur d'Alene district has caused a decided increase in mining activity here and many properties have changed hands in the last few weeks. It is believed that the platinum deposits found constitute the only commercially practical showing in the west, except in the mines of Wyoming.

CLOTHING.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 7.—The [illegible] tion is upward owing to the higher costs of woolen and cotton goods but changes during the summer are expected to be of only small proportions. In the fall, dealers said today, prices probably would be advanced materially.

WORSTED YARNS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 6.—The worsted yarn market is quiet today with buyers hesitating to [illegible] which the latter sty cannot be reduced at present wool and manufacturing costs.

FRUIT.

[illegible] damage was done local fruit orchards by recent frosts and a large yield of peaches, apples, pears, cherries and berries is forecast today.

LIVESTOCK.

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 7.—Brisk demand for livestock this spring is expected as a result of the number of Oklahoma and Kansas buyers now in this market, according to E. B. Spiller, secretary of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, today.

HORSES.

TOPEKA, Kans., April 7.—A statement issued by the Kansas Agricultural Department shows that the number of horses in this state has averaged 1,039,000 for ten years, or one for every farmer and one for every member of his family. The state has more pure bred horses within its boundaries than any of forty-one other states.

STEEL.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 7.—The minimum today on bars, plates and shapes has advanced $2 a ton to $2.35 for bars and $2.45 for shapes and plates, all prices being for late delivery on attractive business. On nearby shipments higher prices prevail, running up to $2.75 on bars and plates.

COAL.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.—The Kansas City Light & Power Company has purchased a Missouri coal mine and will build a branch road to handle its output. The larger part of the coal supplies of the company in the past have come from the Illinois fields.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.
No. 72457—Dept. 1.
In the Matter of the Application for Dissolution of Voss & Rich, a corporation.
Notice is hereby given that Voss & Rich, a corporation, and a majority of the Directors thereof, have presented to the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, a petition praying for dissolution of said corporation, and that Friday, the 27th day of April, 1923, at the opening of court, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at the court room of Department No. 1 of this court, have been appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said application.
Given under my hand and the seal of said court, the 19th day of March, 1923.
GEO. E. GROSS. Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy.
WM. H. METSON, Atty.,
517 Balboa Bldg.
San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Annual stockholders' meeting of the Baker-Hansen Mfg. Co. will be held at the office, 1900 Park street, Alameda, California, at 2 o'clock p. m., April 9th, 1923, for the electing of board of directors.
BAKER-HANSEN MFG. CO.
By J. ERWIN BAKER, President.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

Tonopah.	Bid.	Ask.
Belmont	1.30	..
Cash Boy	10	12
Gypsy Queen	02	03
Halifax	40	44
MacNamara	04	05
MacNamara Cr	03	04
Midway	06	09
Mon Pittsburgh	04	05
New Calif	01	..
North Star	04	05
Oriental	01	02
Rescue E	12	13
[illegible]		
Tonopah 70	06	07
Umatilla	01	02
West End	1.12½	1.15
West Tonopah	09	11
Divide District.		
Aladdin	03	04
Alto	01	03
Annex	03	04
Apex	01	02
Argentine	01	02
Belcher	01	02
Belcher Exten	02	04
Ben Hur	02	03
Ben Hur Extension	..	02
Betts	02	03
Brougher	03	04
Butte Divide	06	..
Divide City	..	02
Divide Extension	10	11
Divide Tonopah	08	..
Dividend	01	02
E Divide	01	02
Florence	..	02
Giant	..	02
Gold R F	01	03
Gold Zone	07	08
Goldsmith	01	12
Grimes	01	02
Harmill	08	07
Hasbrouck	11	12
Hercules	01	02
High Divide	02	03
Hull City	..	02
Kernick	02	..
Keystone	01	02
Knox	02	03
Lucky Boy	02	03
Marne	03	04
Myra	03	04
Nevada	01	03
N Divide Exten	04	05
Northwest	03	04
Operator	01	05
Pay Divide	01	02

	Bid.	Ask.
Re Silver K	08	10
Reno	01	02
Ravert	01	02
Rosetta	01	02
Silver King	18	20
Silver Divide	01	02
Sunbeam	01	02
Smuggler	05	07
Sutherland	13	14
Thompson	01	02
Verdi	01	..
Victory	01	05
West	02	04
Western Divide	09	..
Wilson	01	02
Goldfield District.		
Blue Bell	02	04
Booth Reorganized	01	05
Comb Fraction	01	02
Crackerjack	04	05
Florence	41	45
Goldfield Cons	08	09
Goldfield Development	07	..
Great Bend	02	03
Caledonia	60	75
Grandma	07	08
Great Bend	02	03
Jumbo Exten	06	07
Kewanas	02	03
Lone Star	04	05
Red Hills Florence	06	07
Sandstorm Kendall	02	03
Silver Pick	04	05
Spearhead	09	10
Comstock.		
Alta	..	..
Andes	06	..
Best & Belcher	05	..
Bullion	10	..
Concordia	08	10
Chollar	06	05
Con Silver	07	10
Con Virginia	12	14
Gould & Curry	05	08
Hale & Norcross	17	20
Justice	20	22
Mexican	10	12
Ophir	07	09
Potosi	09	..
Savage	05	..
Scorpion	[illegible]	..
Sea Belcher	08	..
Sierra Nevada	..	04
Union	23	24
Utah W C	02	..
Eurekas.		
Bullwhacker	05	..
Climax	02	..
Eureka Croesus	[illegible]	..
Eureka Holly	55	60

	Bid.	Ask.
Eureka Ham	02	03
Uncle Sam	06	07
Simons.		
Simon S L	42	44
Simon E M Co	20	23
Simon Mina	01	02
Simon Sterling	02	03
Simon Consol	05	06
California.		
Argonaut	1.00	4.00
Bunker Hill	07	09
Central Eureka	1.05	1.15
Double O	05	06
Gruss	06	08
[illegible]		
Moore	65	70
Morrington	01	02
Nevada Pacific	..	07
So Eureka M Co	11	..
Yellow Dog	45	50
Oatman.		
Big Jim	..	04
Cash Entry	02	03
Gold Key	02	05
Lazy Boy	..	05
Mohawk Con	21	..
Nellie	09	..
Oatman Com	..	12
United Oatman	10	..
San Francisco	03	..
Tross Vault	25	28
United Americas	07	..
United Western	03	..
Manhattan.		
Manhattan Consol	04	05
Mustang	01	02
Union Amalgamated	01	02
White Caps	09	10
Other Districts.		
Arrowhead	01	02
Broken Hills	01	02
Boundary Red Mountain	40	41
Carrie Silver	02	..
Fairview Round Mtn	20	25
Gingman S G	01	..
Mayflower	01	02
Round Mountain	44	45
Nevada Hills Reorg	..	02
Silver Hills of Nev	01	02
Zeta Granite	..	21
OIL QUOTATIONS.		
Amalgamated	130	131
Associated Oil	113	..
[illegible]	..	50
Claremont	..	1.[illegible]
[illegible]		
Consolidated M C	24	25
General Petlm pfd	24½	25
General Petlm com	29½	29¾
Holly	22½	22¾
Holly Dev	2.92½	2.95

	Bid.	Ask.
Honolulu	2.50	2.55
Illinois Crude	..	08
Junction	..	1.15
McKittrick	..	04
M J & M M pfd	61	62
M J & M M Co	06	07
North American Oil	1.02½	1.05
Palmer Union pfd	17	..
Palmer Union com	01	03
Pacific	39½	39¾
Petroleum Operators	43	44
Pinal Dome	..	70
Premier	11	20
Producers	..	8.00
Pyramid	06	07
Record	..	2.25
S F & McKittrick	..	21
Sauerdough	90	..
Shell Union	18	18¼
Standard Oil of Cal	55	55¾
S W & B	..	20
Transcontinental	11½	12
Texas Oil	3.80	3.95
Standard rights	3.65	3.87½
U O Associates	49¾	50¾
Union Oil of Cal	115	..
U S California	5½	6
U S Ptlm Wyoming	2¼	2½
West Coast	185.00	186.00
Venture	27¾	28¼

Mining Sales.

2000 North Star	04
150 Tonopah Extension	3.15
1000 Annex	03
1000 Belcher Extension	03
10000 Dividend	01
1000 Knox	03
4000 Operator	05
1000 Silver King	19
2000 Sutherland	14
1000 Victory	01
5000 Crackerjack Reorg	05
2000 Goldfield Con Mines	[illegible]
7000 Red Hills Florence	07
2000 Sandstorm Kendall	02
1000 Spearhead Gold	09
3000 Concordian Con	09
3000 do	08
4000 Con Virginia	13
200 White Caps	09
1000 Simon Mina	01
1000 Simon Silver Lead	38
1000 do	39
1000 do	40
2500 do	41
1500 do	42
5000 do	43
2000 do	44
5000 Simon S & L E M Co	19
8000 do	20
1000 Bunker Hill M Co	08

San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

	Bid.	Ask.
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		
American Factors	103¾	104
Bay Cos Power 5s	97	..
Cal Cen Gas and Elec 5s	..	..
Cal Elec Gen Co 5s sA	93	..
Cal G & E unif 5s	95½	..
Cal G & E gen mtg and col 5s	..	98¼
California Hawaiian Sugar	105¾	106
Cal Ore Power A 7½s	107	..
Cal Ore Power B 6s	100¼	..
Calif St Cable 5s	101	..
Cal Tel and Tel Light 6s	..	100
City Electric 5s	90	92
City Investment	..	92½
Coast Cos L & P	98	..
East Bay Water 5½s	98½	..
First Fed Trust 5s	98	..
[illegible] Hotel & Power 6s	99½	..
General Petroleum 7s	..	100½
Great Western Power 5s	90½	..
Great Western Power sB 7s	104½	105¾
Home T & T of Spokane	92½	93
L A Elec 5s	98	..
L A G & E 5s	..	99½
L A G & E Corp 5s	99¼	..
L A G & E Corp 7s sA	102¾	..
L A G & E '31 7s	104¼	..
L A Lighting 5s	98¾	..
L A Railways	..	80
L A Railway Corp 5s	76	77
L A Pac of Cal 5s	..	80
L A Pac R R 5s	88½	93
Market St Railway 5s	93¾	94
Market St Railway 6s	..	98½
Miller & Lux	102¼	102
Natomas of Cal	56½	56¾
Northern Cal Railway 5s	..	..
Northern Railway Co of Cal	..	100¼
Northern Cal Power 5s	..	97¾
Northern Cal Power Con 5s	..	93½
Orpheum T R Co	96¾	97½
Pacific Gas Imp 4s	..	..
Pacific Gas & Electric 6s	102½	103
Pacific Gas & Electric 5s	89½	90
Pacific Gas & Elec '40 7s	106½	..
Pacific Electric Railways	81¾	..
Pacific Gas Imp 4s	..	93¼
Pacific Tel & Tel 5s	96½	..
Pacific Tel & Tel rfdg 5s	88¾	..
Paraffine 7½s '42	100	..
Paraffine 7½s '25	102½	..
Paraffine 7½s '26	102	..
Sacto Elec Gas & Ry Co 5s	97	..
S F Municipal 4½s	..	..
San J L & Power 5s	93	93
San Y & P sA 6s	..	101½
San L & P sB 6s	..	97½
San L & P sC 6s	99¼	99¾
Southern California Gas 6s	98½	99½
S P Branch of California 6s	100	..
S P R R of Cal 5s	100½	..
S P R R of Cal 5s	100	..
S P R R ref 4s	82¾	..
S P R R 20 year 4s	..	85
S P Con 5s	92¾	..
S P R R Col 4s	..	90
S P R R Terms	79½	80¼
Sperry Flour	98½	99¾
Spring Valley	..	90¼
Standard Oil of Cal	100¾	..
Union Oil 5s	94½	95½
Union Oil 6s	100	101
United Gas & Elec 5s	90	..
U. S. Treasury 4¼s	99.20	99.30
Valley Cos Power 6s	96¾	..
Western Pacific Railway	80	..
Wilson & Co Con 5s	82½	82¾
WATER STOCKS.		
East Bay Water A pfd	88½	88¾
East Bay Water B pfd	75	..

	Bid	Ask
Spring Valley	72¾	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC		
California Oregon pfd	88	..
Great Western Power pfd	98	98½
L A G & E Corp pfd	..	92
N W Electric com	18½	19
Pacific Gas & Elec pfd	90½	..
Pacific Gas & Elec com	75¾	75¾
Pacific Lighting com	105	..
Pacific Lighting pfd	82	..
San J L & P prior pfd	99	99¼
Pacific Gas & Elec pfd	90	..
Western Power com	30	32
RAILROAD.		
Market St prior pfd	78½	81
Market St 2d pfd	..	15¾
Market St com	..	..
S F-Sacramento com	5	6
S F-Sacramento pfd	..	70
INSURANCE.		
Fireman's Fund	340	..
Home Fire and Marine	25½	26
Fire Ins and Gty	135	..
Title Insurance	107½	..
Vulcan	15	15¾
BANKS.		
American National	127	..
Anglo and L P Nat	167	..
Anglo Cal Trust	195	..
Bank of California	295	298
Bank of Italy	..	222
Cent Nat Bank of Oak'land	201	..
First National of S F	230	233
French American	..	237¼
Mercantile Trust	278	280
Security Bank and Trust	170	..
Union Trust	2970	3000
Wells Fargo	190	190½
SAVINGS BANK.		
Humboldt	175	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Alameda	..	5¾
Calamba pfd	92	..
Hawaiian Com and Sugar Co	46¼	..
Hawaiian	35¾	..
Honokaa	4½	5¼
Hutchison Sugar Plantation	11½	..
Oahu	38	..
Olaa	8¾	..
Onomea	51	..
Paauhau	12	12¼
Pioneer Mills	20½	21
Union	23¼	24
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated	129½	131
Associated	114	..
Cal Oil and Gas	..	16
California Petroleum pfd	..	..
General Petroleum pfd	24½	24¾
General Petroleum com	28½	..
Honolulu	2.47½	2.50
North American Oil	1.00	1.02½
Pacific Oil	30¾	30¾
South American Oil	80	..
Shell Union com	18¼	18½
Pinal Dome	..	50
Standard Oil of California	54	54¾
Sterling Oil and Dev	2¼	3
Texas Co	3.65	3.95
Union Oil Associates	49¾	50
Union Oil of Cal	111	115
Union Oil of Del	19¼	..
West Coast	182	..
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Alaska Packers Assn	140	..
Amer Gold Dredging	..	165
California Copper	2.12½	2.15
Cal Ink	98	..
Cal Cotton Mills pfd	99¼	..
Cal Cotton Mills pfd	98	..
California Packing	82¼	..

	Bid.	Ask.
C L Best Tractor	91	..
P. E. Booth Co	70	..
Federal Telegraph	5¾	..
Haiku Fruit Pkg	30	..
Haiku Fruit Pool	..	30¼
Hawaiian Pineapple	..	62
Holt Manufacturing	92	96
L F Weaver com	..	2.12¼
Magnavox	2.00	2.12¼
Natomas of Cal pfd	1	2
Pac A Fire Alarm	3	..
Pacific Tel and Tel pfd	..	92
Pacific Tel and Tel com	92¾	..
Paraffine com	56	57
Paraffine pfd	92¾	..
Sperry Flour com	66	76
Telephone Investment	..	38

STOCK AND BOND SALES.

4000 Liberty Loan 1st 4¼s 1947	98.15
4000 Cal Hawaiian Sugar 7s	105¾
5000 California Oregon sB 6s	107¼
4000 East Bay W Co 1st mtg 5½s	98
2000 General Ptlm Corp 1st m 7s	101½
1000 do	104¾
2000 L A G & E Corp 1st rfd g 5s	96½
1000 L A G & E Co 1931 7s	104½
12000 Natomas Co of Cal gn rfd m 6s	56¼
1000 Orpheum T&R Co 1st m s fd 6s	97
5000 P G & E Co gn rfdg m g 5s	90
8000 do	90¼
1000 Pacific Tel & T lrfdg 5s	88¾
2000 Sperry Flour Co 1st m 6s s fd g	96½
25 East Bay Water A pfd	88½
40 Great Western Power pfd	90
10 Pacific Gas & Elec Co 1st pfd	90¾
25 do com	75
25 Pacific Lighting Corp pfd	82½
30 San Joaquin L & P prior pfd	99¼
10 Hawaiian Com and Sugar Co	46½
5 do	46¾
85 do	46½
20 Hutchison Sugar Plantation	11½
40 Olaa Sugar Co Ltd	8¾
100 do	9
25 Paauhau Sugar Plantation Co	12¼
10 Amalgamated Oil Co	124
20 do	126
50 do	127¼
100 General Petroleum Corp pfd	24¾
25 do com	29
100 do	38½
200 do	38¾
100 do	38¾
100 do	38¾
205 do	38¾
410 do	38¾
1195 do	38
15 do	38½
200 do	39
50 do	38¾
40 do	38½
250 do	38¾
40 do	38¾
1025 Honolulu Oil	[illegible]
1000 North American Oil	1.00
2000 do	1.02½
1000 do	1.07½
100 do	1.05
2000 do	1.05
500 do	1.07½
25 Pacific Oil	30¾
550 do	30½
450 do	30¾
105 Shell Union com	18¼
85 do	18
10 do	18¼
50 Standard Oil of Cal	54¾
50 do	54½
20 do	54¾
50 Union Oil Associates	50
60 California Packing Corp com	82¼

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by William Cavalier & Co. Morning Prices

	Bid	Ask
Alameda Farm Co 7s	98½	99
Assoc Oil Co 1st rf 5s	99½	100¼
Bay Cos Power 6s	100½	101
Blue Lake Water Co 2d 6s	..	..
Calamba Sugar Estate 8s	..	..
California N W 1st 5s	..	..
California Wine Assn 5s	..	..
Cent California Traction 5s	..	..
Coast Val Gas & Elec 1st 4½s	..	..
Con Electric 5s	90	95
Crocker Hotel Co 5½s	..	..
Davies 7s	100½	101
Earl Fruit 7½s 1930	..	101
East Bay Water 5½s	104½	105
East Bay Water [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Petroleum 6s	137	..
Gt Western Power Co 8s	100	100½
[illegible]		
Gt Western Power Co 6s '25 deb	..	..
Holland Land Co 1st 5s	..	..
Holly Sugar 7s	99	100
Hunting Land and Imp 6s	99	..
Insurance Exchange 5½s	100½	101
L A Pacific 4s 1950	73	74
Los Angeles G & E 5½s	..	67
Los Angeles Gas 6s	97½	98
Mt Whitney Power & Elec 6s	102½	..
Natomas L & M 6s	96	..
Oakland Terminal 6s Notes	..	93¼
Oakland Transit 6s	94	..
Orpheum 6s	..	100
Owl Drug 6s Notes	..	..
Pacific L & P 5s '41	..	97
[illegible]		
Petaluma & Santa Rosa 1st 5s	..	..
Ralph Nav and Coal 1st 6s	70	81
Sacramento Valley Power 1st 6s	..	..
San Diego G & E '26 5s	..	..
San Francisco Dry Dock 5s	..	..
S F G & E 4½s callable	94	97
S F G & E 4½s uncallable	93¼	..
S F & San Joaquin Valley 5s	100	102
S F O T Railway	..	..
[illegible]	..	54
Group 2	..	66
Group 3	51	52
S F Sacramento R R 6s	..	..
San Joaquin L & P 7s	105	105¾
Santa Barbara G & E 1st 5s	..	..
Sierra and S P "A" 2d 5s	..	..
Sierra Power B 5s	..	70
Sierra Power B 6s	66¾	..
Sierra Power 1st 6s A	..	..
South Pacific Coast 4s	..	..
Southern Cal Cement 6s	99	100
South Yuba Water Co 6s	100	101
Southern Cal Edison 6s	100½	100¾
Spring Valley Water Notes	99¾	100
Standard Electric Co 1st 5s	95	98
United R R of S F 4s ctfs	64	70
Western Pacific 's Rights	50c	..
West Sacramento 6s	..	..
Yosemite Valley R R 1st 5s	57	59

* A recent ruling of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange permits the Oakland Traction and Key Route bonds to be designated in sales by the group number used in the reorganization plans.

	Bid	Ask
CEMENT STOCKS.		
Pacific Portland Cement Co	99¼	100
Riverside Cement	140	150
Santa Cruz Portland Cement Co	99	100
RAILROAD STOCKS.		
Central California Traction	..	..
Western Pacific pfd	59½	..
Western Pacific com	16¾	18
WATER STOCKS.		
East Bay Water com	..	..
Western Water Co	..	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Calamba Sugar com	59½	60
Calamba Sugar pfd	93¾	..
Ewa	39	..
[illegible]		
McBryde	7¾	8¼
Union Sugar pfd when as and if issued	..	..
Union Sugar rights	30	..
Waialua Sugar Co	33¼	..
OIL STOCKS.		
Balboa Oil	3	..
Boston Pacific Oil Co	1¼	2¼
Caribou	50c	83c

	Bid	Ask
Claremont	1.00	..
Cons Mutual	35c	50c
Gray Glacier Oil Co	..	..
Holly Dev	2.95	..
Holly	22½	23
Illinois Crude Oil Co	7c	10c
M J & M & M Oil Co	4c	10c
National Pacific Oil	4c	5c
National Pacific Oil	..	..
Palmer Union pfd	..	..
Petroleum Operators' Assn	42c	45c
Standard Oil rights	3.60	..
Union Oil Co	..	..
Transcontinental Oil	11½	12
Ventura Oil	29½	30½
U S Oil of California	5.00	..
U S Wyoming	2.50	..
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
West Coast Life	4	4½
West States Life	17½	18
Vulcan Life	15½	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Gas Consumers	..	..
Coast Gas G & E 1st pfd	84½	..
Coast Gas G & E Orig pfd	..	..
Midway Gas pfd	70	..
Southern Cal Edison com	102	102¾
BANK STOCKS.		
Central Savings Bank of Oakland	155	..
First National Bank of Oakland	230	235
Fugazi Bank	..	145
Italian American Bank	140	..
Liberty Bank	115	120
[illegible]		
Portuguese-American Bank	94	..
S. F. Savings and Loan	4100	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Albers Grain and Milling Co	85	87
California Wine Assn com	70	75
Central Cal Creameries	..	..
City of Paris pfd	90	..
Cypress Lawn Cemetery	2¾	..

	Bid.	Ask.
Dollar Steamship Co	..	..
Engels Copper	2.55	2.60
Globe Milling	80	..
Golden Gate Ferry	..	86
Goodyear T and R of Cal pfd	85¼	..
Great West Elec Chem pfd	82c	..
Great West Elec Chem com	2c	..
Holland Land	61	..
Hunt Bros pfd	..	..
Hunt Bros com	..	..
Matson Navigation	100	125
Moorhead Laboratories	10c	12c
[illegible]	1c	4c
Natomas Land & Dredging Co	..	84
Northwest 7s pfd	92	..
[illegible]	..	..
[illegible] com	..	..
Owl Drug pfd	106	..
Owl Drug com	80	..
South S F Land Co	22	28
Sperry Flour pfd	100	..
Raphael Weill pfd	..	..
Virden Packing Co	40	41½
Western Mfg and Gty C	..	..
Western Meat Co	39	..
Zellerbach Paper Co com	100	..
Zellerbach Paper Co pfd	100	100½
West End Chemical Co	30c	..

UNLISTED SALES.

2000 General Petroleum 6s	137
9000 do	136½
[illegible]	
408 Holly Development	2.65
25 U S Oil of California	3¾
100 Claremont Oil	1¼
100 do	1
100 Union Sugar	30c
125 Standard Oil rights	3.62½
1102 do	3.60
70 Western Pacific pfd	59½
5 Owl Drug pfd	106

New Orleans Trade Biggest in Years

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 7.—This section of the south is enjoying the largest volume of retail trade in the last three years. The early advent of Easter probably was a factor but no check has beer experienced since that date.

Jobbers of dry goods and kindred lines reported today a slight slackening of demand but they attribute this largely to the fact that retailers already have bought so heavily for their spring and summer trade. Boys' clothing, women's shoes, silks, ribbons, gloves and millinery lead in the daily sales.

Bank clearings in the last month have been $18,000,000 larger than for the corresponding period of last year and local banks have used less than $2,000,000 of their rediscount privileges with the Federal Reserve Bank so far. This is 60 per cent less than a year ago.

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

By H. S. SCOTT.

Two "bear" attacks on the stock market, with the rail shares as targets, caused further heaviness during the early part of the week, but strong buying support made its appearance at the lower levels and prices eventually resumed their upward swing in response to the optimistic resumes of credit conditions by Secretary Mellon and the Federal Reserve Board, publication of additional favorable earnings statements and reports of record-breaking March railroad traffic returns, customs receipts, pig iron and automobile production.

Short selling of the rails was founded on the report that February net operating income showed a return on an annual basis of 3.73 per cent on tentative vluation, as against 5.54 in January and 4.67 last February. But this was explained by the fact that higher rate schedules were in effect last year and that this year the operating expenses were unusually heavy because of the severe storms in the northern section of the country. Weakness of Union Pacific, which was one of the first attacked, was founded on unconfirmed rumors of a possible cut in the dividend, but this is hardly borne out by the net income of the first two months, which is at the rate of more than $14 a share on the common stock.

Higher prices for raw and refined sugar revived speculative interest in the sugar group, which had been depressed following the announcement that government investigation of prices was under way. Automotive shares were strong in response to production statistics for the first quarter, which showed that twice as many cars are being made and sold this year as last year. The decision of railroad executives, meeting in New York, to increase their expenditures for equipment since January 1, 1922, to $1,540,000,000, one-third of which already has been spent, was the signal for another rally in the equipment group. Steel shares were heavily bought in anticipation of some unusually favorable earnings statements for the first quarter, the independent issues making the best gains.

One of the most interesting developments of the week was the report that the buying policy of retailers was changing and that they were placing orders for fall delivery, whereas only three or four weeks ago they weer unduly conservative. Indications that there is little immediate danger of inflation such as the country experienced at the close of the war also are furnished by the annual statements of the large industrial companies, which show inventories at the end of 1922 to be from 33 1-3 to 66 2-3 per cent below those at the end of 1920.

500 DIFFERENT ISSUES TRADED IN ON CURB.

There was a pronounced broadening of operations on the New York curb the past week, nearly 500 different issues being dealt in, including stocks and bonds. Fluctuations were wide in many issues and the majority of the active stocks were established at materially higher levels. A number of new issues were traded in, among them Midvale company of Delaware, which started at 12 and moved up to 21¼.

It was understood that in the initial trading the level had been fixed below what those concerned in the corporation believed reasonable and was abruptly changed during the week. Bethlehem Steel new stock, when issued, was traded in at 64½ to 65½.

Standard Oil issues were irregular, some making vigorous advances, followed by substantial declines. Standard Oil of Ohio, after the publication of its annual report, moved up from 290 to 317, but lost a good part of its gain in the last half of the week. Vacuum Oil rose from 48½ to 54⅝. California Petroleum new stock was traded in at 24½ and 25¼. Southern States Oil was one of the strong features, ranging from 22½ to 25⅛. There was a special movement in Seaboard Oil and Gas based on the action of the directors in increasing the dividend rate from 5 to 8 per cent as a result of the increased earnings, and the additional crude acreage recently added to the company's holdings. Maracaibo was actively traded in but without material change in its position. Mining issues were traded in on a large scale, some of them moving up to a material extent.

* * *

DEBT FUNDING EFFECT ON GOVERNMENT BONDS.

"We are now entering a period wherein conservatism has again surrendered to speculation, with the result that the commercal demand for money has forced the liquidation of government bonds to obtain funds for industrial loans and speculative investments promising larger returns. It is a period of conflict between expansion and readjustment following an economic revolution which affects the entire world. While extravagance characterizes the present day attitude of the citizens of the United States, our allies abroad for many more years must endure self-sacrifice and frugality at home and foster their foreign business by the bitterest and keenest competition against us," says the government bond investment house of C. F. Childs & Company of Chicago.

"National necessities inspire patriotism. During the war individual holders of British government securities surrendered to the state by way of gifts the equivalent of $2,307,000 bonds which were canceled by His Majesty's treasury and applied to the reduction of the national debt. It may be of comparative interest to state that during a like period of time the treasury of the United States received as gifts $15,250 Liberty Bonds and Victory Notes from patriotic owners, which were similarly reitred and covered into the treasury as miscellaneous receipts.

"There is a wider aspect of the whole matter far transcending in importance any question of rates of interest. It is increasingly evident that cooperation between Great Britain and the United States is essential to the economic rehabilitation of the world. Neither alone can effectually handle many of the problems which exist or may develop.

"The total net principal due as of December 15, 1922, was $4,600,000,000 (British calculations indicated 945,000,000 sterling) after deducting payments made to us October 16 and November 15, 1922, amounting to $100,526,379.69. However, to effect the liquidation of this debt with accruing interest by 1984 will mean the payment by Great Britain of a grand total approximating the sum of $11,500,000,000, or two and one-half times the amount of the credit we extended; equivalent to a vast payment to us of over $500,000 each day for sixty-two years.

"The direct reflection of the payment of this debt as agreed upon may ultimately be a factor in influencing the course of the market for

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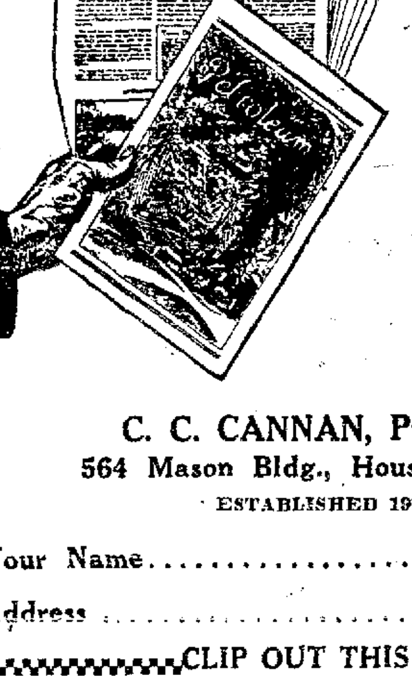

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The manufacturers and designers of automobiles have always maintained the belief that some day there would appear a motor car that would come within the realm of practical perfection. A car so simple that a few moments of instruction would be sufficient for the mere novice to learn its operation. Fool-proof to the extent that no neglect nor misuse on the part of the driver could develop injuries that commonly keep motor cars in the repair shop. Here comes today the DOBLE STEAM CAR. No instructions necessary to the purchaser to "do" or "don't." Simple, silent, astonishingly economical, both as to purchase price and operation. Absolutely free from engine vibration and guaranteed for one hundred thousand miles.

It can be purchased for 90% of the price of a gas car of the same [illegible] uses fuel that costs half the price of gasoline, has only thirty-six moving parts; requires no expense for general upkeep; has no gears to shift, nor any clutch to bother with, no self-starter, nor timing device and no complicated carburetor.

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To start from cold, simply turn the little ignition switch and you have a full head of steam in thirty seconds. Then open the throttle and the car glides into action.

The Doble car is protected by some sixty patents and applications. The Company is under able management and the executive staff is being increased gradually by the addition of selected men of very extensive automobile manufacturing experience.

The control of the enterprise is entirely in the hands of the Doble family, which has been in the engineering business in San Francisco for three generations and bears an enviable reputation for integrity and business honor as well as unusual capability in steam engineering practice.

The Doble Steam Motors Corporation is rapidly being financed by the wise method of letting the public in at the start and building up a large body of stockholders.

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Plans are being drawn for a $225,000 manufacturing plant to be erected on a 2½-acre site in Emeryville, Oakland, already purchased.

This is an active and a growing concern. Get in early!

Write to L. C. KELLEY
Room 230, First National Bank Building, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

PROBE ABSOLVES TARIFF OF BLAME FOR SUGAR JUMP

Duty Has Increased 10 Per Cent But Cuban Raw is 80 Per Cent Higher

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
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By HARDEN COLFAX.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—All government agencies investigating the sugar situation—and that means most of them, for sugar holds the spotlight here—have virtually reached the identical conclusion that the tariff had nothing whatever to do with the recent rise in prices and is in no wise responsible for the present price level. Official pronouncement to that effect probably will be made within a short time.

In checking up the tariff's effect, if any, on sugar prices, the government's investigators have digested during the past week or ten days an enormous volume of price sheets and similar data showing quotations on Cuban raw sugar at New York, which controls the market, before the Fordney-McCumber tariff act was passed and ever since it has been in operation. They have found, it is reported, abundant information upon which to base their conclusion.

10 PER CENT VS. 80.

On September 20 last, the day before the tariff act went into effect, the investigators have established the market price of Cuban raw sugar, laid down at New York, at three cents a pound before the payment of duty.

On April 5, the middle of the present week, the market price at New York on Cuban raw sugar, before payment of duty, was 5½ cents a pound. Under the Fordney-McCumber tariff act the duty is 1.76 cents a pound. The tariff has increased 10 per cent, but the price of raw sugar before the payment of the levy imposed by the tariff and therefore irrespective of the tariff operation, has increased 2½ cts a pound laid down at New York, or by more than 80 per cent, within little more than six months.

The government is conducting an active inquiry, chiefly through the department of justice, into the causes contributing to the 80 per cent advance in sugar prices before the sugar is even admitted to the United States. Its agents have begun work to determine the truth of reports that the Cuban producers are largely controlled by American refining interests located along the Atlantic seaboard and that the whole scheme of advancing prices to their present lofty levels is the outcome of such alleged control.

In other words, the government is looking closely into the report that the rise in prices was conceived, engineered and directed by American interests closely connected with the eastern refiners. What the investigation will disclose, of course, is problematical; but the department is prepared to proceed in the courts vigorously and without delay if there appears sufficient warrant for it to do so.

Of considerable interest to the government agents are reports of the alleged alliance between American refiner and Cuban producer. It is alleged among other things, that a close relationship exists between the raw sugar producers of Cuba and the refined sugar industry in this country; and that with only two exceptions, all the eastern sugar refiners are interested, directly or indirectly, in raw sugar producing companies. It is also reported that certain powerful United States banking institutions control a great portion of the Cuba crop.

What banking institutions, if any, and what refiners come within the scope of these charges? To these and similar pertinent questions the government agents are seeking reply. Another question to which answer is being sought is this: "Is it now to the advantage of the American refiner to see that the raw Cuban sugar receives a high price?" If the control of a large volume of Cuban production has fallen into American hands, the answer to the question, it can easily be assumed, is in the affirmative.

In addition to sugar price sheets, the statements and declarations of Cuban growers prior to the enactment of the tariff are receiving careful scrutiny. The Cuban commercial mission, for instance, protested that, "the emergency tariff imposed a burden and hardship upon the Cuban producers and the Cuban producers will continue to stand the burden of that additional duty." When the emergency tariff went into effect, the same mission asserted, "Cuban sugar depreciated to the extent of 60 cents per hundred pounds, which is exactly the difference between the old and new rates on sugar for Cuba."

Before the senate finance committee, the Cuban producers asserted in 1921, government investigators have found that "the increased tariff has always been borne by Cuban producers."

While using the tariff as a screen behind which to advance prices has always been regarded as a more or less popular pastime, in this instance the government apparently intends to drive the real interests responsible for the increase from behind the screen, and according to present indications, is about ready to start the drive.

Radio Boom Adds To Electric Activity

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 7.—The great increase in consumption of electric power in this section today is attributed not only to increase in industrial activities and population but to the craze for radio apparatus. Electric experts say the bedtime of the average family with a radio set is later than before they installed it and that they therefore consume more current for lighting.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Liberty Bonds are quoted in this table in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars instead of dollars and cents. The fractions are designated by giving the numerator only, following a decimal point.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices on bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in $1000):

Sales		High	Low	Close
	U. S. BONDS.			
183	Liberty 3½s	101.04	101.00	101.04
24	Do 1st 4¼s	98.00	97.38	98.00
406	Do 2d 4¼s	97.30	97.23	97.25
502	Do 3d 4¼s	98.21	98.12	98.21
471	Do 4th 4¼s	98.09	97.27	98.00
4	Vic 4¾s unc	100.01	100.01	100.01
471	Treas 4¼s	99.06	99.02	99.05
	FOREIGN.			
10	Argentine 7s	102	102	102
4	Bordeaux 6s	78½	77¾	78½
2	Chrstiania 8s	111⅞	111¼	111¼
4	Copngn 5½s	90	90	90
15	G Prage 7½s	78½	77¼	78½
1	Lyons 6s	78	78	78
1	Marseilles 6s	77¾	77¾	77¾
8	R Janeiro 8s	93¼	93½	93¼
2	Czech-Slov 8s	89	88¾	89
2	Danish Mu 8s	109	109	109
14	Dept Seine 7s	86¼	86	86
14	Canada 5½s	100¾	100½	100½
28	Do 5s	98⅝	98⅝	98¾
11	Dtch E In 6s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
19	Do 6s 1962	94¼	94	94
20	French 8s	98½	98⅛	98⅛
46	Do 7½s	94½	94	94
18	Hol-Am L 6s	90½	89¾	89¾
4	Japanese 4s	81½	81¼	81½
3	Do 4½s	92⅝	92½	92⅝
15	Belgium 7½s	99⅝	99½	99⅝
20	Do 8s	109	99½	100
14	Denmark 6s	97	96⅝	97
14	Italy 6½s	95	95	95
14	Netherlnds 6s	99¾	99½	99½
8	Norway 6s	97½	97½	97½
9	Serb Croat 8s	69⅝	69¼	69⅝
1	Sweden 6s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
17	P-L-Medit 6s	73½	73¼	73½
4	Bolivia 8s	91½	91	91
1	Chile 8s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
4	Haiti 6s	95½	95½	95½
6	Queensland 6s	100⅝	100½	100⅝
8	San Paulo 8s	98½	98½	98½
6	British 5½s	115	114⅞	115
90	Do 5¼s '37	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
11	Brazil 8s	94	93¾	93¾
24	Do 7½s	102	101⅝	102
6	Do CRE 7s	80⅝	80½	80½
91	Mexico 5s	56½	55½	56
	RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
40	Am A C 7½s	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
15	Am Smelt 5s	89	88⅞	89
16	Am Sugar 6s	102	101¾	102
1	Am T & T 6s	115½	115½	115½
4	Do col 5s	97	96⅞	96⅞
4	Do col 4s	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
22	Ant Jur W 6s	81½	81¼	81¼
29	Armour 4½s	85	84½	84½
7	A T & SFe 4s	86⅝	86	86
21	Do adj 4s	78½	78⅜	78½
22	All C Line 4s	85	84⅝	85
14	B & O 6s	101	100¾	101
14	Beth Steel 5s	89½	89	89¼
1	Brier HS 5½s	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
4	Bklyn Eds 7s	107⅝	107½	107⅝
11	Bklyn R T 7s	90¾	90⅜	90⅜
9	Can North 7s	114¼	114¼	114¼
15	Can Pacific 4s	78¼	77⅞	77⅞
7	Cen Lethr 5s	99½	99⅜	99½
11	Cen Pacific 4s	83¾	83⅝	83⅝
20	C & O cv 5s	88⅞	88⅜	88⅝
5	Do cv 4½s	86	85¾	85¾
1	C & A 3s	51½	51½	51½
1	C B & Q 5s	99	98¾	99
1	C & E Ill 5s	78½	78½	78½
6	Chi Gt W 4s	50⅝	50	50
4	CM&StP 5s	68	67⅝	68
49	Do cv 4½s	66⅝	66	66
8	Do ref 4½s	60⅝	60½	60½
1	Chi Rwys 5s	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
6	C R I & P 4s	79	79	79
64	Do ref 4s	78½	78⅛	78¼
16	C & W Ind 4s	72	72	72
4	Chile Cop 6s	100⅝	100¼	100¼
4	CCC & StL 6s	101	101	101
2	Colo Indus 5s	76	76	76
8	Col & So 4½s	83½	82⅞	83¼
1	Col G & E 5s	96½	96½	96½
2	Com Pow 6s	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
7	C coal Md 5s	86	86	86
28	Cuba C Su 8s	95¼	95	95¼
5	Cub A mS 8s	107¼	107¼	107⅛
2	Del & Hud 4s	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
7	D & R G 5s	52	52	52
5	Donner Stl 7s	89½	89½	89½
5	DuP deN 7½s	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
13	Duques Lt 6s	102¼	101⅞	101⅞
71	ECub Su 7½s	107⅞	106½	106¾
6	Em G&F 7½s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
24	Erie pr l 4s	56	55½	55½
16	Do gen l 4s	45⅞	45½	45⅝
3	Fra I D 7½s	88	87⅞	87⅞
16	Gen Elec 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
25	Goodrch 6½s	104	103⅝	103¾
28	Goodyer T 8s	117	116⅝	117
3	Do 8s 1941	114⅜	113⅞	113⅞
4	Gd Trunk 7s	104¼	104	104¼
7	Do 6s	108½	108⅜	108½
9	Gt North 7s	98⅝	98¾	98¾
4	Do 5½s	98½	98	98¼
34	Hersh Cho 6s	81	81	81
20	Hud & M 5s	58	57	57
[illegible]	Do adj	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Hmble O 5½s	100¾	100⅜	100⅜
12	Ill Steel 4½s	90½	90½	90½
11	Ind Steel 5s	99½	99½	99¼
10	Interb R T 7s	90¾	90½	90½
30	Do 6s	68⅝	68⅛	68¼
2	Int & Gt N 6s	44½	44½	44½
15	Int M Mar 6s	87½	87⅛	87⅛
2	Int Paper 5s	85	85	85
8	K C South 5s	84⅜	84⅜	84½
8	Kelly-S T 8s	109	108½	108½
10	Lack Steel 5s	92½	90	90
23	L S & M S 4s	91⅝	91⅜	91⅜
6	Ligg & M 5s	95½	95⅜	95⅜
2	Lorillard 5s	95	95	95
2	L & N 4s	89	89	89
4	Mana Su 7½s	100	100	100
12	Mkt St Ry 5s	95	94⅝	95
7	Mrlnd O 7½s	101	100½	100½
25	Midval Stl 5s	88⅜	88	88
6	MStP&M 6½s	103½	103¼	103¼
41	M K & T 6s	94⅞	94¾	94⅞
38	Do pr l 5s	79	79	79
345	Do adj 5s	57⅞	57⅜	57½
8	Mo Pacific 6s	94	93¾	93¾
40	Do gen 4s	57½	57¼	57⅜
1	Mont Pow 5s	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
7	NOT&Mex 5s	79	79	79
25	N Y Cent 6s	103¼	103	103¼
74	Do imp 5s	95	94¾	95
7	Do con 4s	78⅝	78⅜	78⅝
12	NY Edis 6½s	108⅝	108½	108⅝
4	N Y Tel 6s	104½	104⅜	104½
4	Do gn 4½s	93	92⅞	93
3	NYW&B 4½s	43⅞	43⅝	43⅞
1	Norf & So 5s	65	65	65
17	Norf & W 6s	111	111	111
5	N Am Edis 6s	93	92⅞	92⅞
12	Nor Pacfc 6s	107¼	106⅞	107¼
1	Do pr l 4s	83	83	83
12	No Bel Tel 7s	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Ore S Line 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
22	Do ref 4s	91⅞	91¼	91⅞
34	Or-W R N 4s	77⅞	77½	77⅞
3	Otis Stl 7½s	94	94	94
2	Pac G & E 5s	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
6	Pac T & T 5s	88⅝	88½	88⅝
2	Pen RR 6½s	108½	108½	108½
3	Do gen 5s	99¼	99	99
14	Do gn 4½s	89⅞	89⅝	89⅝
12	Phila Co 6s	100¼	100	100
1	Pro & Refl 8s	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
6	Pub Serv 5s	83⅞	83	83⅞
20	Punt Al Su 7s	120	119	119⅞
2	Reading g 4s	83½	83¼	83½
18	Rep I & S 5s	97	97	97
25	StL IM&So 4s	77½	77½	77½
34	St L & S F 4s	66⅝	66⅜	66⅝
13	Do adj 6s	73⅝	73⅜	73½
7	Do inc 6s	63⅝	63¼	63¼
7	St L S W 4s	73⅞	73⅝	73⅞
4	SaAnt&AP 4s	72	72	72
1	Seabrd AL 6s	66	66	66
11	Do adj 5s	32	32	32
1	Do ref 4s	44½	44½	44½
15	Sinclair O 7s	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	Do 5½s	98½	98¼	98⅛
27	Do P L 5s	86½	86½	86½
9	So Bel Tel 5s	92	91¾	92
14	So Pacific 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Do ref 4s	84½	84½	84½
2	Do col 4s	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
17	So Rwy 6½s	101⅝	101½	101⅝
5	Do con 5s	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
12	Do gen 4s	67	66¾	67
19	So P R Su 7s	100½	100⅛	100½
11	Stnd O Cal 7s	105½	105½	105½
4	Steel Tube 7s	100½	100½	100½
15	Third Av 4s	58⅞	58⅝	58¾
17	Do adj 5s	55½	54½	55
11	Tdwtr O 6½s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Tol Edisn 7s	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
15	Un B & P 6s	97	96½	97
7	Un Oil Cal 6s	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
5	Un Pacific 4s	89¾	89⅝	89¾
8	Do cv 4s	95	95	95
15	Do ref 4s	82¾	82⅜	82⅜
2	Un Tank C 7s	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
14	Un Drug 8s	111½	111	111
11	U S Rub 5s	85½	85½	85½
11	U S Steel 5s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Utah P&L 5s	87½	87½	87½
47	Va-Car Ch 7s	91½	90½	91½
18	Do 7½s	83½	82⅝	83
1	Va Rwy 5s	94½	94½	94½
1	Wabash 5s	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	West Md 4s	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
4	West Pac 5s	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
2	Wilson 7½s	100	100	100
1	Wis Cent 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales of bonds today were $6,346,000, compared with $12,232,600 the previous day and $8,131,000 a year ago.

MARKET WAKENS AFTER LETHARGY OF THREE WEEKS

Drop in Call Money Rates Causes Demand for Good Bonds to Increase.

By H. R. LAWTON,
Eastbay Manager Cyrus Pierce & Co.

The investment market is slowly awakening from the inactivity of the past three weeks. Pacific Coast securities have been the first to respond, and the long-established public utilities promise to be the leaders. In part, the improvement has been initiated with the reduction in the price of call money to 4 per cent.

On every hand are indications of the sound financial condition of the country. Pig iron production has always been considered a barometer of depression and prosperity, and it is of importance to note that during March the production of pig iron in the United States reached the highest mark in our history.

FARMER OUTLOOK.

Farmers are looking forward to good crops generally, the railroads are improving their positions, building construction is still increasing, commodity prices are advancing, practically all industrial companies are increasing production, unemployment appears to be almost ended and wages have already advanced in many lines.

The entire picture is one of optimism and tends to emphasize the cheapness of bonds, because the weakening in prices does not reflect reduction of safety or make doubtful a prompt payment of interest.

Those who buy bonds for real investment, and not for a speculation, have no reason for concern when the market suffers temporary depressions such as occurred during the past fortnight.

FEW NEW ISSUES.

Of assistance in the general market recovery and resulting automatically from the market dullness, is the fact that there have been comparatively few new issues during the past week. The total has been less than $50,000,000, which has not added any great strain to the absorptive powers of the country.

Among the issues of interest on the Pacific Coast during the past week were $30,000,000 Illinois Power and Light Corporation First and Refunding Mortgage 6 per cent bonds, at 98½, to yield 6.10 per cent; $7,875,000 Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company Equipment Trust 5 per cent certificates, to yield 5.30; $1,289,000 Nevada-California Electric Corporation First Lien 6s, at 96, to yield more than 6.30; $5,000,000 State of North Carolina 4½ per cent highway bonds to yield 4⅜ per cent.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, April 7.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

Sales		High	Low	Close
	INDUSTRIALS.			
1000	Acme Coal	.44	.44	.44
3000	Am G & El	87¾	87¼	87¾
100	Armour pfd	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
55	Borden C M	117⅝	116⅝	117⅝
1700	Br Am Tob	21	21	21
100	Bklyn C RR	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
[illegible]	Buddy Buds	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
700	Checker Cab	59¼	58¼	59¼
2000	Chi Nipple	5½	4¾	5
100	Curtis Aero	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
200	Cuyamel Ft	60	59½	59½
3400	Dubilier C R	11¼	11	11¼
500	Durant Mo	60	59½	60
400	Do Ind	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜
100	E Steel Cast	20¼	20¼	20¼
100	Gardner Mo	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
100	Gillette S R	28¼	28¼	28¼
300	G Alun Coal	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
200	Goodyear T	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
300	Heydn Chm	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
200	Hud & Man	.10	.10	.10
100	Inland Steel	45½	45½	45½
5000	Inter Rub	6¾	6	6⅞
100	L Torp B pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Lupton Pub	19	19	19
2700	Mercer Mo	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜
700	Nat Supply	69½	69	69
10	N J Zinc	178¼	178¼	178¼
300	Onyx Hos	47	47	47
300	Oselda Corp	62	62	62
800	Paige D Mo	21½	21¼	21½
500	Prima Radio	.77	.75	.75
900	Radio Corp	4⅛	4	4⅛
4600	Do pfd	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
600	Reo Mo Trk	17⅝	17½	17⅝
100	Rosenbaum	51	51	51
5500	Schulte Sto	87½	87	87½
10000	South C & I	.41	.40	.41
200	Standard Mo	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
300	Stutz Motor	19	18⅞	18⅞
20	Swift Co	105½	105	105
100	Tech Pro	7¾	7¾	7¾
400	Tmkn D Axl	12⅝	12	12
700	Tob Pro Ex	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
2000	Triangle Fil	.37	.34	.37
100	Un Carbide	62	62	62
700	US Lt & Ht	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2100	Un P Sharg	7	6⅞	7
1200	Un R Candy	7	6⅞	6⅞
100	Un Shoe M	50½	50½	50½
100	Willys 1 pfd	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
300	Yel Taxicab	149⅞	148	149⅞
10	Am Type F	82	82	82
12300	Bridgpt Ma	15⅝	15	15⅛
25	Am Stores	150½	150½	150½
1200	Am Drug Co	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
12100	Columb Gas	36¼	36	36¼
400	Chi Nipple B	3⅝	3½	3⅝
200	Equitable Tr	190	190	190
2300	Douglas Pec	13	12⅞	12⅞
20	Guaranty T	272	272	272
100	Hall Sig pfd	6	6	6
10	Bank Trust	239	239	239
200	Inland Steel	46	46	46
100	Do pfd	104½	104¼	104½
1500	Mercer M rt	.10	.08	.10
400	Do A	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
100	Midvale Co	.20	.20	.20
100	Patersn B T	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
200	Pub Serv NJ	50½	50½	50½
100	S Bel Tel pf	102½	102½	102½
200	Un Bakeries	36	35	36
200	Do pfd	88½	88½	88½
2900	West Elec rt	1⅛	1	1
	STANDARD OILS.			
300	Atl Lobos	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
210	Buckeye PL	89	88½	89
100	Continental	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
10	Eureka P L	116½	116½	116½
50	Gal Signal	69	68⅞	69
200	Humble	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
260	Imperial O C	119	117¼	118⅛
85	Indiana P L	100½	100	100½
1700	Inter Petrol	21⅝	21¼	21½
75	Magnolia	154	153	154
200	Nat Trans	25⅛	25	25⅛
100	Ohio Oil	76⅞	76½	76½
65	Prairie O G	228	225	225
20	Prairie P L	110½	110	110½
17700	Stand O Ind	64⅞	63⅞	64⅞
300	Do Kan	49	49	49
400	Do Ken	100½	100	100
1300	Do Ohio	44⅛	43⅞	44⅛
10	Swan & F	308	308	308
3800	Vacum Oil	52¾	51⅞	51⅞
	INDEPENDENT OILS.			
3000	Big Indian	.26	.26	.26
1000	Boston Wyo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2000	Carib Syn	6⅝	6¼	6¼
1200	Creole Syn	6½	6⅜	6½
3000	Engin Petro	.14	.13	.14
800	Federal	.88	.87	.87
1600	Gilliland	5½	5	5
3400	Glenrock	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝
100	Granada	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1400	Gulf Oil	64⅝	64	64⅝
13000	Hudson	.16	.15	.15
100	Humphreys	35½	35½	35½
900	Independent	14½	14	14½
10000	Keystone R	.32	.26	.26
700	Livingston P	1½	1⅜	1⅜
100	Lowry	.75	.75	.75
1200	Lyons	.90	.80	.80
400	Mammoth	52	51⅝	51⅝
5500	Maracaibo	19	17¾	18⅝
600	Marland Mex	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
1000	Mexican Pn	2⅛	2	2⅛
4900	Mexico Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4000	Midwest Tx	.24	.23	.24
3800	Mtn Prod	18	17⅞	17⅞
8000	Mutual ctf	13¼	12⅞	13
1700	N Mex Ariz	4	3⅞	4
1000	Noble	.21	.21	.21
200	Do pfd	.65	.65	.65
1100	Omar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
700	Pennok	14⅛	14	14⅛
2500	Royal Can	6½	6⅜	6½
100	Ryan Con	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2400	Salt Creek	23⅞	23½	23½
100	Do Con	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
900	Sapulpa Ref	4½	4⅜	4⅜
300	Seabrd O G	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
10000	Southrn P R	.04	.03	.03
1300	So States O	24½	23½	24½
11000	Texon O&L	.40	.40	.40
1000	Turman	1¼	1⅛	1¼
3200	Wilcox	9	8⅞	8⅞
3000	Y Oil & Gas	.14	.14	.14
2000	California P	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝
200	Derby	18⅛	18	18
100	Do pfd	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
1600	Lafayette	2⅜	2	2⅜
	MINING.			
200	Alas-Br C M	2¼	2¼	2¼
200	A-Am C S A	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
7600	Ariz Globe	.18	.18	.18
3000	Bos & Mont	.18	.16	.18
300	Butte & W	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2300	Candelaria	.22	.20	.20
300	Canario	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
700	Chino Ext	.55	.55	.55
700	Cal Copper	5½	5⅜	5⅜
5000	C Nev-Utah	.15	.13	.13
700	Continental	5	5	5
1000	Cork Prov	.13	.13	.13
3800	Cortez Silvr	.90	.88	.90
1000	Crackerjack	.04	.04	.04
500	Crown Res	.58	.58	.58
700	Dolores Esp	2	1⅞	1⅞
3100	Drydn Gold	.69	.65	.69
1000	El Salvador	.03	.03	.03
1000	Emma Silvr	.03	.03	.03
4000	Eurek Croes	.19	.18	.18
17200	Fortuna	.30	.27	.27
14000	Gold States	.47	.44	.47
1100	Gold Coin	.73	.72	.73
2000	Gold Deep	.09	.09	.09
1000	Gold Jackpt	.44	.44	.44
2000	Gold Floren	.45	.45	.45
1000	Hard Shell	6	6	6
2000	Henrietta	.23	.22	.22
4700	Hilltop	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2000	Homestake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Howe Sound	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3200	Ind Lead M	.41	.39	.41
28000	Knox Dvide	.07	.03	.07
1000	Do Cresent	.04	.04	.04
1000	Mammoth	.11	.11	.11
3100	Mason Val	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1800	Mohican Co	.59	.51	.59
7600	Nat Tin	.18	.16	.18
1000	Nev Ophir	.18	.18	.18
2300	Nev S Horn	.62	.62	.62
1500	N Dominion	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
15100	N Y Porcup	.65	.61	.65
300	Nipissing	6	6	6
1550	Ohio Copper	.83	.81	.83
2900	Ray Hercul	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8000	Red Hills	.08	.07	.08
3100	Red Warren	.65	.62	.62
3000	Richmond	.24	.24	.24
2000	Rochester S	.14	.14	.14
2000	Salida	.62	.62	.62
2000	Silver M Am	.22	.22	.22
600	Silver King	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
16000	Do reorg	.20	.19	.19
1000	Silver Queen	.41	.41	.41
1000	Silversmith	.47	.47	.47
6000	Simon Silvr	.38	.38	.38
200	So Am P G	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
15000	Spearhead	.09	.08	.09
2800	Success	.60	.55	.60
5000	Sutherland	.13	.13	.13
2200	Tech Hughs	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Ton Belmont	1¼	1¼	1¼
4300	Ton Divide	.82	.80	.82
700	Ton Exten	3⅜	3¼	3¼
100	Ton Mining	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1000	U S Contin	.19	.19	.19
1000	Unity Gold	5½	5¼	5⅛
2000	Un Eastern	2⅜	2	2
600	Un Imperial	.88	.85	.88
400	W End Con	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2000	Do Ext	.03	.03	.03
400	Yukon Alas	26	27⅞	26
24300	Yukon Gold	1⅞	1⅛	1⅞
1000	Black Hawk	.10	.10	.10
9000	Comstock T	.16	.15	.16
12000	Copper Can	.55	.50	.50
1000	Prince Con	.09	.09	.09
1000	Pitts Mount	.20	.20	.20
11000	Wetlaufer	.19	.17	.17
48100	Jib Cons M	106	96	106
	BONDS. (Sales in $1000)			
1	Allid Pack 8s	76	76	76
2	Aluminum 7s	106	106	106
3	Am G & E 6s	94⅝	94½	94½
5	Am Roll M 6s	99	99	99
6	Am T & T 6s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Anac Cop 6s	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Do 7s	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	A Am O 7½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
60	Armour 5½s	90⅝	90¼	90¼
12	Beaver Bd 8s	81¼	81	81¼
1	Do 8s ctfs	81½	81½	81½
4	Beth Steel 7s	103	102¾	102¾
2	Can Pacific 6s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Clar Iron 8s	95	95	95
1	Cities Serv 7s	95½	95½	95½
5	Do 7s D	91½	90½	91½
3	Col Graph 8s	22	22	22
1	Cu Textile 8s	100	100	100
14	Deere 7½s	101	100⅝	100⅝
1	Det C Gas 6s	100	100	100
1	Det Edisn 6s	103	103	103
10	Dunlap T 7s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
6	Fishr Bdy 6s	99½	99½	99½
6	Do 6s 1926	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
5	Do 6s 1927	97	97	97
11	Do 6s 1928	96⅞	96¼	96½
1	Robt Gair 7s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Gal Sig O 7s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	G Asphalt 8s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
3	Interb R T 8s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Kenet Cop 7s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
14	Libby McN 7s	100¾	100½	100¾
12	Maracaibo 7s	180	170	180
15	Morris 7½s	102	102	102
2	Nat Lethr 8s	101	100¾	100¾
1	N O Pub S 6s	89	89	89
3	Ohio Pow 5s	85½	85½	85½
1	Pen P & L 5s	87	87	87
5	Pub SC NJ 7s	102½	102½	102½
2	Sears Rbk 7s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Shawshen 7s	104¼	104½	104½
1	Sloss Shfld 6s	97	97	97
1	Stnd O NY 7s	105¾	105⅝	105¾
21	Swift Co 5s	90⅝	90⅜	90⅝
1	Tidal Osag 7s	103	103	103
1	Un Oil Pro 8s	105½	105½	105½
2	Un R Hy 7½s	106	105⅝	106
5	Vacum O 7s	107	106⅞	107
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
4	Argentine 7s	100¼	100¼	100¼
16	Netherlnds 6s	99⅞	99½	99⅞
20	Mexico 6s	57⅝	57½	57⅝
45	Do 4s	40⅝	40	40⅝
2	Peru 8s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
19	Russian 5½s	13⅛	13½	13½
2	Swiss 5½s	103	103	103

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

Merchants Auctioneers
MEYSEL & MEYSEL
363-69 13th St.
SPECIAL PRIVATE SALE
Fifteen wonderful bedroom and dining-room sets in the latest styles and finishes.
Factory samples from which the high-grade furniture men of the Coast select their stock. The lowness of price will astonish you.
YOU CAN SAVE ALMOST ONE-HALF
All Without Reserve

PLANING MILL AUCTION SALE
We have received instructions to sell buildings, lumber, machinery, auto truck and contents of the
Oakland Lumber and Mill Co.
On the premises, corner of 2nd and Oak Sts., Oakland.
Sale Tuesday, April 10th, at 10:30 A. M.
Comprising in part: 75,000 ft. of lumber, office furniture, mill and office buildings, 40 lumber trucks, one Yates high-speed sticker, 54-inch American re-saws, band-saws, automatic band-saw grinder, swedge and shaper, blower, system, etc., etc.
N. B.—The 3-ton Signal motor truck will be sold at the All-Car Garage, corner of 8th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, at 12 m., where truck can be inspected.
ALL MUST BE SOLD AND REMOVED.
J. A. MUNRO, Auctioneer.

DAVID BERCOVICH
SUCCESSOR TO
MUNRO & BERCOVICH
Will sell on commission. Sales every Friday, 1607 Clay, corner 10th. Phone Oakland 120.

HARRY M. BERGER,
AUCTIONEER
I make a specialty of selling on commission or buying outright furniture and merchandise.
735 12th St., cor. Brush. Ph. Oak. 6518

W.H. Edwards & Sons
Sell on Commission or Buy Outright.
487 20th St. Phone Lakeside 5050
AUCTIONEERS.

Wholesalers in South Buy Heavily

ATLANTA, Ga., April 7.—Farsighted wholesalers in the south are making continuous trips to and from the northern markets and are buying more heavily than at any time since the war because of the expected increase in cotton cloth prices which is looked for because of increased wages and the stiffening of the raw cotton market. Cotton men claimed today that the statistical position of the cotton market is better than when the price was at 31 cents.

New residences are going up here at the rate of 500 a month and this movement will be given new impetus by the Own-Your-Own-Home Exposition which will be held here next week. Truck farmers whose crops were damaged by frosts are replanting all over the belt. Tobacco crops were badly damaged and watermelons will move ten days late.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

Sales	High	Low	Close
Ajax Rubber Inc	14⅝	14⅛	14½
Allied Chem Dye	75¼	74⅞	75
Allis Chalm	..	..	49½
Am Agri Chem	26⅝	26½	26⅝
Am Agri pfd	42⅞	41⅝	41⅞
Am Beet Sug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Can	98⅞	97½	97⅞
Am Cotton Oil	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
Am H & L	11⅞	11½	11⅞
Do pfd	66⅝	66	66
Am Int Corp	32	30⅝	30⅝
Am Linseed	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜
Am Locomotive	135¼	134¾	135⅝
Am Metal	..	..	52
Am Ship & Com	18⅛	18	18
Am Smelt & Ref	64⅝	64⅛	64¼
Do pfd	..	..	99½
Am Steel Fdy t ctf	40⅛	39⅝	40⅝
Do pfd	..	..	107⅞
Am Tel & Tel	122½	122	122¼
Do com B	..	..	150⅞
Am Wooten	102⅞	102¼	102⅞
Do pfd	110⅝	110	110⅝
Anaconda Copper	50	49⅞	50
Associated Oil	114	113½	114
A T & S F	..	..	101⅝
Do pfd	89⅝	89⅛	89½
Atl Coast Line	..	..	116
Atl Gulf Line	28½	27½	27⅞
Austin Nichols Co	..	..	36⅝
Baldwin Loco Wk	140	139½	140
B & O	51⅝	51⅛	51¼
Barnsdall A	27	27	27
Beth Steel B com	65¾	65¼	65¾
Brooklyn R Tr	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Do ctfs dep	..	..	2⅞
Butte Cop & Zinc	..	..	9⅛
Butte & Sup	..	..	32
Calif Petlm	99	98⅛	98⅞
Do pfd	104⅛	104	104
Callahan Zinc	10⅝	10⅜	10½
Canadian Pac	150⅜	149⅞	149⅞
Central Leather	35⅝	35	35
Do pfd	74½	74⅝	74½
Chicago & Alton pf	..	..	4⅝
Chi M & St P	23½	23	23
Do pfd	40¼	40	40
Chi & N W	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
Chi Pneu Tool	..	..	84⅞
Chi R I & Pac	33½	32⅞	32⅞
Do 7 pfd	90½	90¼	90¼
Chile Copper	28⅝	27⅞	28
Chino Copper	..	..	28⅝
C C C & St L	..	..	67½
Coca Cola	77	76⅝	76⅞
Colo F & I	28	27½	27½
Col G & E	108½	108	108⅛
Cons Textile	12¼	12	12¼
Cont Can Inc	47¼	46⅝	46⅝
Corn Prod Ref	128¾	127⅝	128½
Cosden & Co	59	57⅞	59
Crucible Steel Am	80½	80	80
Cuba Cane Sugar	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞
Do pfd	61⅛	60⅝	60⅞
Cuban Am Sugar	35½	34½	34⅞
Do Mines Ltd	..	..	42½
Eastman Kodak	112⅜	112½	112⅞
Elec Battery	..	..	61⅞
Endicott-Johnson	73¼	73	73⅛
Erie	12	11⅞	12
Famous Players	89½	88	88½
Fisk Rubber	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
Freeport Texas Co	18⅞	18¾	18⅞
General Asphalt	50⅝	49⅞	50½
General Cigar	..	..	91⅞
Gen Electric	..	..	180½
General Motors	15	14⅞	14⅞
Do deb stock 6s	90	89¾	90
Do deb stocks 7s	104	103⅞	104
Goodrich	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
Granby Cons	..	..	31⅛
Gt North pfd	74½	74⅛	74⅛
Do I Ore	32⅝	32¼	32⅝
Greene Can Cop	..	..	28⅞
Guantanamo Sug	..	..	11¼
Gulf States Steel	100¼	99⅜	100
Houston Oil	..	..	67⅛
Hudson M Car	..	..	29⅝
Inspiration Copper	..	..	38⅞
Inter Combus	..	..	26⅛
Int Merc Marine	..	..	9⅞
Do pfd	40⅝	39	40
Int Nickel	14½	14⅛	14⅞
Int Paper	..	..	52⅛
Inv Oil	18⅜	17⅝	18⅜
Iron Prod	54½	53⅞	54
Island Oil Tr vtc	..	..	½
Jones Bros Tea	..	..	61⅛
K C S	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Kansas & Gulf	..	..	1⅞
Kelly-Springfield	56⅝	55⅛	56⅝
Kennecott Copper	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
Keystone Tire	..	..	9⅞
Lee Rubber	..	..	29⅝
Lehigh Valley	64⅜	64⅛	64¼
Lima Loco	72⅝	72¼	72⅝
L & N	..	..	141¼
Loft Incorp	..	..	8⅛
Mack Trucks Inc	92	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mallinson & Co	..	..	33⅝
Manati Sugar	..	..	70⅛
Mariand Oil	57⅛	55⅛	55⅞
Martin-Parry	35⅝	34⅞	34⅞
Maxwell Motor A	59½	58⅛	58⅞
Maxwell Motor B	20¼	19⅞	20
Miami Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Middle States Oil	11⅞	11½	11⅝
Midvale Stl & Or	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛
M K & T	17¼	17	17⅛
Mo Pac trust ctfs	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Mont Ward & Co	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛
National Biscuit	42¾	42	42½
N Y Air Brake	39	38⅜	38¾
N Y Central	94	93⅞	94
N Y N H & H	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
N & W	116¼	116	116¼
North American	23⅞	22⅝	23
North Pac	..	..	75
Okla Pd Rf Am	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
Orpheum Circuit	19⅝	19⅛	19⅜
Otis Steel	..	..	13⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	..	..	75
Pacific Oil	39⅝	39	39⅝
Pan-Am Pet & Tr	75⅞	74	75⅛
Do Class B	70	69⅛	69⅝
Penn-Seaboard Stl	6⅝	6⅛	5⅞
Pennsylvania	..	..	45⅞
Pere Marquette	..	..	38
Philadelphia Co	..	..	47
Phillips Petrol	66⅞	65⅝	65⅞
Pierce-Arrow Mot	..	..	15
Pierce Oil	..	..	4⅞
Pittsburgh Col Pa	..	..	65⅛
Pitts & W Va	39⅞	39	39
Do pref	..	..	121½
Postum Cereal	..	..	122
Prod & Refin	56	54⅛	55⅞
Pub Serv N J	101½	101	101½
Pullman Co	129	128½	128⅞
Punta Alegre Sug	66⅝	66	66
Ry Steel Spring	99⅞	99	99⅛
Ray Consol	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
Republic Ir & Stl	62⅞	62⅛	62⅞
Reynolds Tob B	62½	..	..
Royal Dutch	52⅝	52½	52⅞
St Joseph Lead	20⅜	..	..
St L South pref	..	..	59⅞
Sinclair Cons Oil	38	37⅛	37⅜
Skelly Oil	34½	33⅞	34⅛
Southern Pacific	..	..	91
South Rwy	33½	33	33⅛
Std Oil Calif	54½	54⅛	54⅜
Std Oil N J	40⅛	..	40⅛
Stewart-War Sp	119½	119⅛	119⅛
Stromberg Carb	..	..	85½
Studebaker	121¼	122⅛	121
Submarine Boat	15	14½	14¾
Tenn Cop & C	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Texas Co	..	..	50⅞
T & P	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
Tex Pac C & Oil	20⅝	20⅛	20¼
Timken Roller Br	42⅛	42	42
Tobacco Prod	83⅝	83⅛	83½
Transcont Oil	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
U P pref	..	..	73⅞
Unit Rwy Inv pref	..	..	48
Unit Retail Stores	83	82⅛	83⅛
U S Food Products	..	..	4⅞
U S Rubber	61	60½	60⅞
Do 1st pref	..	..	103⅛
U S Smlt R & M	..	..	37⅛
U S Steel	107	106⅝	106⅞
Utah Copper	71	70⅝	71
Vanadium	..	..	40⅛
Va-Carol Chem	15	14⅛	14⅝
Wabash	..	..	9⅞
West Maryland	..	..	12⅝
Do 2nd pref	..	..	24⅝
Westinghouse El	59½	59¼	59½
W & L E Ry	..	..	8⅞
White Eagle Oil	28½	28⅛	28½
White Motor	..	..	51⅛
Willys-Overland	8⅛	8	8⅛
Do pref	68⅛	67⅞	67⅞
Wisconsin Cent	32⅛	32	32⅛
Woolworth	24⅛	24¼	24½

Total sales 444,500.

Northwest Industry Shows Large Gains

SEATTLE, Wash., April 7.—Industrial activities in the Pacific northwest have increased from 25 to 100 per cent over last year and with a natural advance in purchasing of power throughout this territory, a brisk buying movement has resulted. The most noticeable indication of the trend of business is the increased demand for clothing. The volume of business has been such that no let-up is anticipated throughout the spring and summer.

Chicago Builders Get Wage Increase

CHICAGO, April 7.—Higher wages will become operative in the building trades throughout this section May 1, according to T. E. Donnelly, chairman of the committee to enforce the Landis wage award. Mr. Donnelly attributes the fact that building in the first three months of this year has exceeded the volume of the first quarter of 1922 by 100 per cent to the labor conditions brought about by the ward, which will cease to be in effect May 12.

S. F. Firm Gets Big Power Contract

KELSO, Wash., April 7.—The contract for construction of the Long-Bell Lumber Company's immense power plant was awarded to the Charles C. Moore Company of San Francisco. Work will commence at once. The cost is unofficially estimated at $2,000,000. The plant will supply power to the mills, the city of Longview and logging camps. Ultimate development of 2,000 horsepower is expected.

Hearings Ordered On Wool Rates

WASHINGTON, April 7.—All railroad practices and rates in the west, with reference to transportation of wool, were ordered under investigation today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Examiners were ordered to open hearings at Billings, Mont., April 26; Salt Lake City, April 30; Boise, May 4; Portland, Ore., May 7, and Phoenix May 14.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS

APPLES — Spitzenburg, fancy, $1.75@2.25; choice, $1.50@2; White Permain, 4-tier, $1@1.50; 3½-tier, $1.50@1.75; Winesaps, $2.25@2.65 according to size; Pippins, 3½-tier, $1.75@2; 4-tier, $1.50; packed 3½-tier, $1.75@2; 4-tier, $1.60; Wagners, $1.25 per box.

PEARS — Easter Burre, $1@1.50 per large lug.

RHUBARB — San Leandro, 4@5c per lb.

STRAWBERRIES—$1.75@2.00 per drawer.

ORANGES — Navels. Sunkist, fancy, $3@4.25; choice, $2.50@3.50.

LEMONS — Sunkist, fancy, $6@6.50; choice, $5@5.50. Lemonettes, $2.50.

GRAPEFRUIT — Sunkist, fancy, $3.50; choice, $2.50@3.

BANANAS—Central America, 8@9c per lb.; Honolulu, 8@9c per lb.

PINEAPPLES—$3@4.50 per doz.

COCOANUTS—90c@$1.10.

AVOCADOES—Tahiti, $5 per doz.

NUTS—IXL Almonds, 22c per lb.; Nonpareils and Ne Plus extra, 23c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell Walnuts, 25c; Franquettes, 25@27c; Budded, 20c; Brazilnuts, 13c; Pecans, extra large, 25c.

DATES—Persian, 8@10c lb.; Fard, large boxes, 13c; Dromedary, $6.40.

HONEY—$5 per case.

VEGETABLES

POTATOES—River, $2.25 per sk.; Nevadas, $2.50@2.75; Idahos, $2.50@3.00; Yakimas, $2.50@3.00; new [illegible]

SWEET POTATOES—Yams, 5c lb.

LETTUCE—$1.50@2.00 per crate.

CELERY—$6.00@7.00.

SPINACH—2@4c lb. $1.50 crate.

CAULIFLOWER—75c@$1.

SWISS CHARD — 40c per doz. bunches.

BEETS—$1.50@1.75 sk.; 40c a doz.

CABBAGE—$1@1.50 a doz.

CARROTS—40c per doz.; $1.75 per sack.

ONIONS — Yellow, $3.50; Browns, $3.50; White, 6c per lb.

GREEN ONIONS—San Leandro [illegible]

EGGPLANT—20@25c.

TURNIPS — $1.75 a sk.; 35c per doz. bunches.

PARSNIPS—$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.

RADISHES—20c per doz. bunches.

PEPPERS—Bell, 17@21c.

TOMATOES—Mexican, $2.00@2.75.

CUCUMBERS—Hothouse, $2.00 per box of 2½ doz.

BEANS — String, 10@12c; Wax, 5@8c.

PEAS—Bay, 10c; Pismo, 8@10c.

ARTICHOKES—25@60c per doz.; $2.75@3.25 per lug; $7.00@8.00 per crate.

SPROUTS—5@7c.

ASPARAGUS—8@10c.

SQUASH—Summer, $2.00@2.25 per crate.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

The Californian and Hawaiian Sugar Refining corporation quotes "C and H Sugars" per 100 pounds as follows:

Cane, granulated basis, $9.45; berry, fine standard, coarse granulated, confectioners A, confectioners AA, $9.45; XXXX powdered, $9.70; XXXX powdered, in fiber containers, 25 1-lb. cartons, $10.95; dessert, $9.70; dessert, in fiber containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, $10.95; cubes, cubelets, $10.20; cubelets, in cases, 12 5-lb. cartons, solid pack, $11.45; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-lb. cartons, solid pack, $11.45; brown, in fiber containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, $9.95; extra C, $9.05; golden C, $8.95; yellow D, $8.85. Prices named [illegible]

Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows:

Cane, granulated basis, $9.45; extra fine granulated, coarse granulated, confectioners A, confectioners AA, $9.45; table powdered, $9.70; table powdered, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, $10.95; Monarch powdered, $9.70; Monarch powdered, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, $10.95; XXXX powdered, $9.70; cubes and demi-cubes, $10.20; demi-cubes, 5-lb. cartons, solid pack, $11.45; demi-cubes, 2-lb. cartons, solid pack, $11.45; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, [illegible] extra C, $9.05; golden, $8.95; D, $8.85.

The Spreckels Sugar company quotes best granulated 100-lb. bags only at $9.25.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Sugar—Strong; raw, $7.47; refined, stronger; granulated, $9.00@9.25.

Coffee — Rio, 12@12⅛c; Santos, 14¾@15¼c.

POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts:

LIVE WEIGHT.

Large colored hens	30
Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. up	25
Medium light Leghorn hens	23@24
Legh., broiler, 1 to 1½ lbs.	40@45c
Col. fryers, 2 to 2½ lbs.	42@45
Col. yng. roosters, 3-5 lbs.	38
Colored old roosters	17
Leghorn, old roosters	14@16
Ducks	25@28
Geese	25
Turkeys, No. 1	25
Poor quality less.	
Turkeys, dressed, No. 1	30@32
Poor grades, less	
Squabs, large	40@50
Belgian hares, old	10@12
Belgian hares, young	20@22
Pigeons, doz.	$2.50
Jackrabbits, per doz.	$2.50

LIBERTY BONDS

By Bank of Italy.

	Price.	Yield
First 3½s	$101	3.37
First 4¼s	97 26-32	4.40
Second 4¼s	97 20-32	4.40
Third 4¼s	98	4.65
Fourth 4¼s	97 27-32	4.44
Victory 3¾s	100	4.75
Treasury 4¼s	98 31-32	4.32

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange.

All sales transactions made between members on the floor of the exchange are made subject to the following trade discount:

BUTTER.

Sale Price.	Discount.
Up to 45c inclusive	10%
Over 45c	8%

Provided, however, when squares are sold at 45c and invoiced at 45½c, the discount shall be 10%.

CHEESE.

All sales.........Discount 10%

BUTTER.

	Apr. 4	Apr. 5	Apr. 6
Extras	45½c	47c	45½c
Prime first	45½c	46c	45c
Firsts	Nom.	Nom.	Nom.

EGGS.

	Apr. 4	Apr. 5	Apr. 6
Extras	20½c	20½c	19½c
Extra firsts	Nom.	Nom.	Nom.
Firsts	Nom.	Nom.	Nom.
Extra pullets	20c	25½c	28c
Undersized pullets	21½c	21½c	21c

Cheese—Old style, California flat fancy, 25c; do first, nominal; California Young American, fancy, 28c; Oregon Triplets, 24c; Oregon Young American fancy, 27½c.

Bay Grain

WHEAT—$2.15@2.20 per ctl.; for shipping, $2.15@2.20.

Barley—Spot feed, $1.62½@1.67½; shipping, $1.70@1.75.

CORN—California yellow, $1.85@1.90; do white, Egyptian, $2.10@2.30; No. 2 Eastern yellow corn, in bulk, $1.80@1.82; No. 2, do, white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern mile, in bulk, nominal.

OATS—Red feed, nominal.

MILL FEEDS — Middlings, $44@46; shorts, $35@38; bran, $34@38; mill run, red and white, $34@38.

FLOUR MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 7.—Flour 10c to 20c higher. Family patents, $6.90. Bran, $27.50@28.00.

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

Alsace-Lorraine, 100 francs	$ 6.65
Austria, 100 kronen	.0014¼
Belgium, 100 francs	5.72½
Bulgaria, 100 levs	.82
Canada, 100 dollars	98.00
Great Britain, £1 sterling	4.67
Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen	3.00
Denmark, 100 kroner	19.08
Finland, 100 finmarks	2.75
France, 100 francs	6.64
Germany, 100 marks	[illegible]
Greece, 100 drachmas	1.20
Holland, 100 guilders	39.30
Hungary, 100 kronen	.02½
Italy, 100 lire	4.98
Norway, 100 kroner	18.07
Poland, 100 Polish marks	.0025
Portugal, 100 escudo	5.00½
Rumania, 100 leis	.48¾
Serbia, 100 dinare	1.02½
Spain, 100 pesetas	15.35
Sweden, 100 kroner	26.60
Switzerland, 100 francs	18.40
Syria, £1 sterling	4.69
Hongkong, 100 local currency	54.37½
Shanghai, 100 taels	73.87½
Yokohama, 100 yen	48.62½
India, 100 rupees	31.41

NEW YORK, April 7.—Foreign exchange, irregular.

Great Britain, demand, 4.66 9-16; cables, 4.66 13-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.64 7-16.

France, demand, 6.60; cables, 6.60½.

Italy, demand, 4.95; cables, 4.95½.

Belgium, demand, 5.56; cables, 5.56½.

Germany, demand, .0047½; cables, .0047¾.

Holland, demand, 39.25; cables, 39.28.

Norway, demand, 17.99.

Sweden, demand, 26.63.

Denmark, demand, 19.01.

Switzerland, demand, 18.35.

Spain, demand, 15.30½.

Greece, demand, 1.18.

Poland, demand, .0024.

Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 2.98⅝.

Argentine, demand, 36.50.

Brazil, demand, 10.70.

Montreal, demand, 98 5-32.

BANK REPORTS

April 3.

Deposit charges	$9,414,500
Same day, 1922	$6,262,000
Clearances	$2,282,600
Same day, 1922	[illegible]

April 4.

Deposit charges	$8,313,900
Same day, 1922	$7,135,900
Clearances	$3,586,500
Same day, 1922	$2,221,300

April 5.

Deposit charges	$7,974,500
Same day, 1922	$4,762,200
Clearances	$2,612,100
Same day, 1922	[illegible]

April 6.

Deposit charges	$7,200,800
Same day, 1922	$4,209,700
Clearances	$2,445,100
Same day, 1923	$1,958,800

April 7.

Deposit charges	$7,951,300
Same day, 1922	$4,375,300
Clearances	$2,483,400
Same day, 1922	$2,372,500

BERKELEY CLEARINGS.

Deposit charges	$665,240
Clearances	$313,607

COAST CLEARINGS.

San Francisco	$ 21,700,000
Weekly	132,690,000

OAKLAND SUMMARY.

Oakland bank transactions, as reported to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by the Oakland Clearing House for the week ending Thursday, April 5, 1923, were $44,533,075; an increase over last week of $5,109,607. Transactions for same week last year, $34,098,698.

Clearings for the same week were $15,690,909, compared with $12,707,040 last year, and $12,132,536 last week.

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, April 7.—Wool quiet. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 50@58c; pulled, scoured, 80c@$1.22; Texas, scoured, $1.10@1.45; territory staple, $1.32@1.45.

EASTERN MARKETS

crop reports from the Southwest together with cold weather and snow in the Northwest led to general buying of wheat today during the [illegible] high price records for the season. High winds were reported in parts of Oklahoma and Nebraska. Profit-taking on the price advances failed to bring about any important reaction. The opening, which varied from unchanged prices to ⅛c higher, with May $1.21½ to $1.22 and July [illegible], was followed by decided gains all around.

Corn and oats reflected the wheat advance. After opening ⅛ off to ⅛@¼c up May 76⅛ to 76½c, the corn market scored a moderate general upturn.

Oats started at a shade decline to ⅛c advance, May 45⅜@½c to 45½c and later showed gains for all deliveries.

Provisions were easy owing to a setback in hog values.

CHICAGO, April 7.—HOGS—Receipts, 16,000. Market, 10c to 15 lower. Bulk, $8.10@8.40; top, $8.50; heavyweight, $8.00@8.30; medium weight, $8.10@8.40; light weight, $8.20@8.50; light lights, $7.50@8.40; heavy packing sows, smooth, $7.20@7.50; packing sows, rough, $7.00@7.25; pigs, $6.50@7.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1000. Market, steady. Beef steers, choice and prime, $9.75@10.40; medium and good, $8.00@9.50; good and choice, $9.75@10.40; common and medium, $7.00@9.25. Butcher cattle, heifers, $5.50@9.50; cows, $4.50@7.50; bulls, $4.00@7.00. Canners and cutters, cows and heifers, $3.00@4.50; canner steers, $4.50@6.50. Veal calves, light and handyweight, $9.00@11.50; [illegible] steers, $5.50@8.25; stocker cows and heifers, $3.50@5.50; stocker calves, $5.50@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2000. Market steady. Wooled lambs, $14.00@14.75; shorn lambs, $10.00@12.00; lambs, culls and common, $11.00@[illegible] yearling wethers, $8.00@10.50; ewes, $7.50@9.00; ewes, culls and common, $2.50@5.50; yearlings, $12.00@14.00.

Opt.	Open	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—				
May	$1.22	$1.23¼	$1.21⅞	$1.23
July	1.19⅝	1.20⅝	1.19	1.20½
Sept.	1.17¼	1.19	1.17	1.18⅞
Corn—				
May	.76⅝	.77¾	.76¼	.77¼
July	.79½	.79⅞	.79¼	.79⅞
Sept.	.79⅞	.80½	.79⅝	.80½
Oats—				
May	.45½	.45⅞	.45⅜	.45⅞
July	.45⅝	.46¼	.45⅝	.46¼
Sept.	.44	.45	.44	.45
Rye—				
May	.83⅝	.84	.83⅝	.84
July	.84¼	.84¾	.84⅝	.84¾
Lard—				
May	11.42	11.45	11.42	11.42
July	11.65	11.65	11.62	11.62
Short Ribs—				
May	.....	.....	.....	10.12
July	10.60	10.60	[illegible]	[illegible]

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, April 7.—Dried fruits quiet. Apricots, 22@38c; apples, 9¾@12c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 7½@15c; [illegible] seedless raisins, [illegible] 19½c.

COTTON MARKET

Opt.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	29.60	29.79	29.52	29.76
July	28.63	28.92	28.60	28.88
Oct.	25.46	25.68	25.45	25.58
Dec.	25.00	25.19	24.98	25.13

Mids 30.00, steady. Spots 25 up.

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WANT ADS

WILL BUY
DURANT MOTORS INC.
Escrow Certificate
WILL SELL
500 McCREE PETROLEUM at $1.15
Also KREAM OF KREAM (Dryden Corp.)
WILL BUY
Durant Motors of Calif.
Star Motors Escrow Certificates.
Di Giorgio Fruit Corp. Units.
Coast Tire & Rubber Preferred.
Marchant Calculating.
Magnavox.
Virden Packing.
Fageol Motors.
Western Auto Supply.
Kings Food Products.
Schultz Bakery Stock.
Hebern Electric Code.
Will sell above mentioned stocks on installments. (Subject)
C. C. Warren & Co.
Federal Bldg. Oak. 1940

FLOUNCES AGAIN PROPER STYLE, IS DECREE OF PARIS

"Robe Chemise," or "Slip-on Gown" Has Already Lived Its Day.

By BASIL WOON
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, April 7.—The "robe-chemise," or the slip-on gown, has lived its day if Doueillet of the Place Vendome, is to be believed.

Douillet is one of only three Parisian dressmakers who this year have made a determined effort to alter the general style of dresses while conserving the popular straight line.

If the popularity of his collection with American buyers is a criterion, the slim silhouette, which has reigned without interruption since the war, is to be a dead letter, and the mode of flounces, which died gamely with the Callot collection of 1916, is to be resurrected with minor alterations.

Flounces have been variously used at intervals since 1870. They have been known as "pyramid" styles and "stepladder" gowns. Doueillet, however, takes a more geometrical view of their use and succeeds in combining them with the straight line in a way which adds much to the charm of the dresses, especially afternoon gowns and skirts for tailormades.

FLOUNCES ARE IN STYLE.

From one to four flounces are used in most of the models, the top one being generally one-piece with the bodice and descending below the hips to fasten shawl-fashion at the waist behind. Other flounces follow downward, giving the effect of narrow aprons set slightly askew. Some of the most charmingly youthful of the models—and youth is a feature of the collection—have the flounces fastened spirally in one-piece, overlapping each other at intervals of eight or twelve inches.

For materials Doueillet continues to favor crepes in all varieties—crepe de chine, crepe georgette and crepe marocain. Like Patou and Chanel, Doueillet discards black and white and inclines toward one or many colors, often using sea-green and peacock-blue.

Beaded fringes are a feature of many of the smart afternoon frocks and colored beads are much used as embroidery for evening dress. The latter are hand-worked in designs recalling star constellations and are peculiar to this house. Metal cloth is a feature of some startlingly handsome evening capes. Much gold cloth is employed in linings and as material for theater capes.

Georges Aubert, the veteran president of Agnes—he is president as well of the new house of Lenief and there is a report that he is about to buy Rolf's, on the Champs-Elysees, a house backed by such rich men as Henri Letellier and Baron Charon—has achieved a noteworthy success with many models in which the flounce is the most conspicuous feature.

The Agnes collection does not, like Doueillet, confine itself to flounces exclusively. There are many afternoon dresses and trotteurs in which panniers find a prominent place, and even the split skirt of 1912 has returned to a few models in a modified degree.

MODELS ARE CORSETLESS.

As in a majority of the collections, the silhouette favored by Agnes is straight, with a few variations. Corsetless models are emphasized, the comfortable, sack-like appearance of some of the corsages eliciting rapturous exclamations from women privileged to view the opening.

Printed confections are dominant for summer robes and the rule for these seems to be colorful simplicity. Many of these youthful gowns of printed crepe are distinguished for rich Egyptian embroidery, while for three-piece suits Agnes favors subdued tones for bodices and corsages in contrast to brightly colored and embroidered skirts.

For colors Agnes has decided for red, navy blue and pure white, the latter being exceptionally lovely in several summer evening dresses of organdie.

Elaborate designs in rhinestones and chiselled steel ... embroidery for a majority of evening and afternoon gowns in the collection.

Captain Molyneux, who already enjoys a considerable reputation as a costumier, allows his taste for the eccentric, visible formerly in gowns by Lucille when he was chief designer there, to show in a majority of his evening gowns.

These are the most elaborate of any being shown this year in Paris. While still favoring crepes as a material for tailormades and afternoon trotteurs, Molyneux uses a tremendous variety of silken fabrics from the looms of Lyons, products of which display the influence of Egypt, Morocco and Algeria.

Weird names are given these new fabrics as favored by Molyneux and other dressmakers. "Djersaspe du Mihrab" is one; "Djellaba d'El Hajeb" and "Marokain" are two others.

SILK PRICES INCREASE.

The popularity of these new silken fabrics has already become so remarked that Bianchi, largest silk dealer in the world, has announced a considerable increase in prices.

Straight, tubelike gowns with deep V decollete in the Molyneux collection are relieved by wedge-shaped panniers encircling the skirts, long fringed scarves attached independently to the arm by golden bracelets above the elbow and descending to the knees, and by gorgeous Oriental embroidery in vivid colors.

Molyneux has never been a partisan of ground-length skirts, and for spring and summer his skirt lengths are slightly shorter than was the case last winter. His evening gowns sometimes reach the ankles, but his afternoon dresses and tailormades are much shorter, many reaching only to half way between the ankle and knee.

Always a believer in red, Molyneux this year shows dozens of dresses in this hue, ranging from deep violet red, almost crimson, to light poppy. Jade and gold are two other colors he favors, and all these are a suitable background for magnificent jewelled and cut glass embroidery. For gems Molyneux prefers diamonds and pearls, and uses these with a lavishness to take ones breath away.

An excellent touch for the summer printed slipon frocks is the parasol covered with the same material as the dress. For this type of costume, especially suitable for races and sporting gatherings, great care must be exercised in the choice of hats. Only featherweight millinery should, according to dress experts, be chosen.

PLAITED SKIRTS FAVORED.

Plaited skirts for tailormades, mostly in navy blue, are favored for spring wear by Bechoff, who for years has enjoyed an unrivalled reputation as a designer for morning wear.

The same pleats are notable in summer walking costumes, but these are given a lighter tone by the employment of brightly colored trimmings, often of pongee or mat-silk.

Bechoff is one of the few houses showing a definite waistline, which he has placed, curiously enough, precisely at the waist. He likes a tighter bodice than is seen ordinarily, and by no means spurns the long, sweeping sashes gathered into protruding bunches at either side and below the waist. Multicolored sashes are used in this way with pleasing effect.

Egyptian hieroglyphics figure on many of Bechoff's evening gowns, the preferred color for which is a species of shimmering jade, which looks as cool and refreshing as the interior of a Luxor tomb—though not as solemn. One of these gowns named appropriately enough "oasis," is covered almost entirely by beautiful designs in genuine diamonds and pearls.

NATIONAL PARK STICKERS SHOW NATIVE ANIMALS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 7.—Windshield stickers issued by the department of the interior at Washington to tourists who will be entering any of the country's twelve national parks in the west this year, are designed to feature animals native of each particular park, according to word received here.

The porcupine will be for Zoin (Utah); the big horn sheep for Rocky Mountain (Colorado); the buffalo for Yellowstone (Wyoming); the Rocky Mountain goat for Glacier (Montana); the antelope for Wind Cave (South Dakota); the Columbian black-tailed deer for Mount Rainer (Washington); the bear for Crater Lake (Oregon); the mountain lion for Yosemite (California); the Columbian gray Squirrel for General Grant (California); the American elk or wapiti for Sequoia (California); the beaver for Grand Canyon Arizona); and the coyote for Mesa Verde (Colorado).

Poor Old J. Caesar's Calendar in Discard

By HENRY WOOD,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

ROME (by mail to United Press).—With the final adoption on March 1, by Greece of the Gregorian calendar, this nice little reform which was started by Pope Gregory XIII some years ago has at last become a ... accomplished fact.

The Gregorian calendar takes the place now in every nation of the world, of the calendar gotten out by Julius Caesar calendar were just with the sun by considerable. In fact ever since 1900 those countries that were still operating on the Julius Caesar calendar were thirteen days behind the sun.

By the adoption of the Gregorian calendar on March 1, they caught up these thirteen days and are now not only even with the sun but with the rest of the world.

Cocoanut Palms For Sand Island, Hawaii

HONOLULU, April 7.—Sand Island, the barren sandbar which forms the outer edge of Honolulu's harbor, will some day in the not too distant future wave an aloha of breeze-stirred palms to the thousands of passengers aboard liners ... Hawaii. The planting of a triple row of cocoanut palms, the first step toward the beautification of Honolulu's harbor, was started recently under the direction of Gerrit P. Wilder. At present Sand Island is only a barren stretch of land, with a background of marshes and mudflats. The palms are expected to give a tropical touch to the harbor entrance.

More than 30 per cent of the feminine population of Baltimore are gainfully employed.

Clip this — (Monday only) — Clip this

Blanket Coupon

This coupon cut out and presented at our *Blanket Department* (Main Floor) is good for *$1.00 off* on any *blanket* purchased at $5.95 or over. Coupon good only on Monday, April 9th, and only one coupon applied on each pair of blankets purchased.

KAHN'S
Oakland's Largest Department Store
Established 43 Years Ago

Clothes are easier to make

With the aid of our Standard-Designer Patterns (with the Belrobe) every step is planned for you—even the details of the finishing are outlined.

Just here—the Summer Standard-Designer Quarterly

Before you start Summer sewing, see the Quarterly.

Remarkable COATS for *for women, on sale at*

$19

A Special Purchase

of smart, snappy, up-to-the-minute models

excelling all previous values Kahn's have offered

Women who are looking for something stunning in inexpensive sport coats should see these.

Plaid, over-plaid and plain --- tan and rookie---Camelaire and Polaire

Beautifully tailored—all wool materials—full silk lined—loose ripple or belted effects.

Designed for slight or large figures

A becoming style for every woman—sizes 16 to 44—if you appreciate values, see these.

"Madam's New HAT"

Which shall it be?—large or small?—or one of the smart medium size? Shall it be black or colored?—or black with color? No doubt that it

will be flower trimmed or

have a whole crown of blossoms—for flowers are the season's most popular adornment—and we have lovely flower trimmed hats at the modest price of **$8.95**

Are you thinking of buying the new novelty footwear in light colors?

If so, you should first come and see Kahn's display—new models in shades of gray, beige, etc., or white.

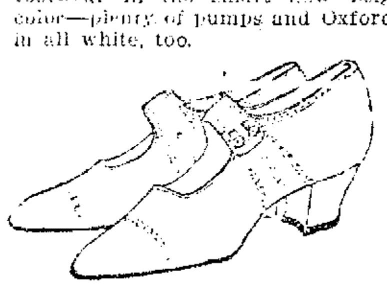
For Sports

we show beautiful new creations in the newest shades of gray—also footwear in the smart new beige color—plenty of pumps and Oxfords in all white, too.

$7.85 *Pair*

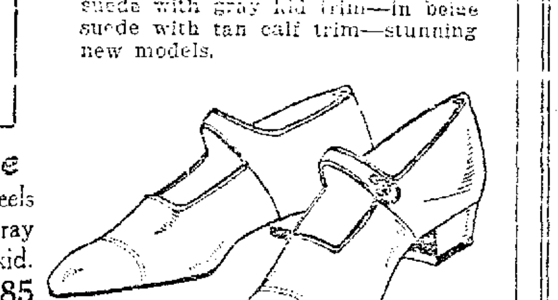
Oxfords

come in styles pictured (as well as others) in all white buck—in gray suede with gray kid trim—in beige suede with tan calf trim—stunning new models.



Pumps like these

with the modish new low heels come in all white kid or gray suede trimmed with gray kid. Very latest! Priced $7.85 pair, at Kahn's. *(2d Floor)*



Also these same models with French heels, $7.85

NATIONAL GINGHAM WEEK

Here—and all over the United States this week gingham and articles made of gingham will be featured at prices notable for their savings.

Exceptional! **DRESSES**

L'Aiglon — Style with Comfort — Trade Mark — Biberman Make

Values of extraordinary importance

for Gingham Week

Styles for all figures

Special models for stout women

Each dress well made, neatly finished, smartly trimmed. Buy now for future needs—these are values

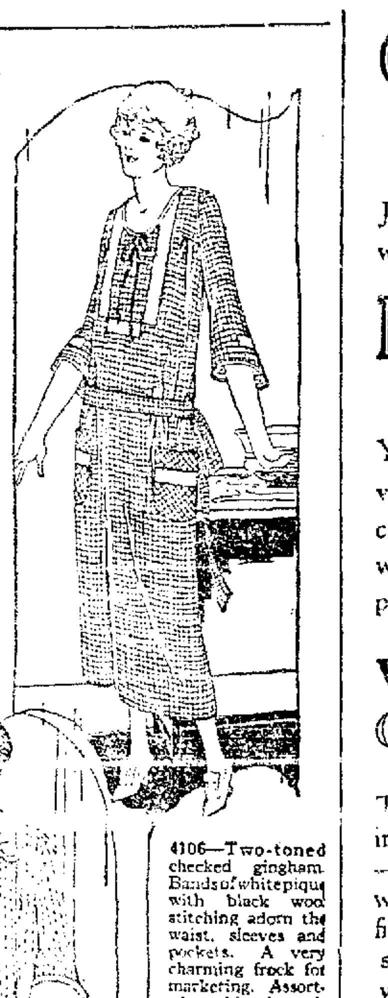
at the one economy price of

$3.95 *only*

Shown Above

4100—Crisp checked gingham with organdie collar, vest, cuffs and pockets. Pearl buttons. Black, blue, pink, green, and lavender.
Sizes 36 to 46.

4110—Rows and rows of wool soutache on pique collar, cuffs and pockets. Fine pearl buttons down front ... in checked gingham. Blue, brown, black, green or lavender.
Sizes 36 to 46.



Shown Below

Shown Above

4102—White pique and checked gingham combined with black wool stitching forms the adornment of this chambray dress. Blue, gray, green or lavender.
Sizes 36 to 46.

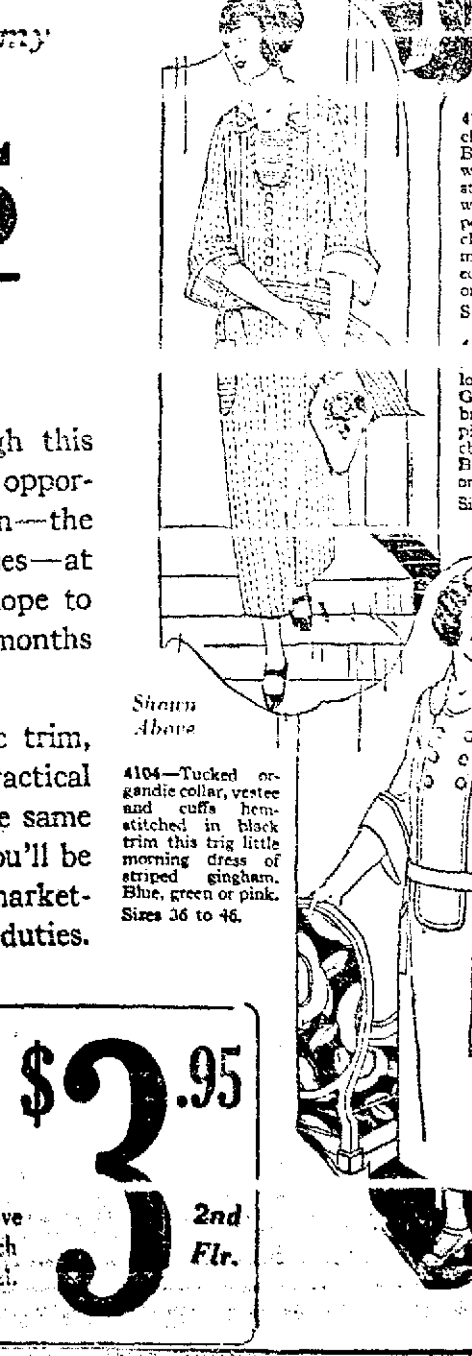
4106—Two-toned checked gingham. Bands of white pique with black wool stitching adorn the waist, sleeves and pockets. A very charming frock for marketing. Assorted combination colorings.
Sizes 36 to 46.

4112— ... tailored on long lines. Good quality chambray trimmed with pique binding. Crocheted buttons. Blue, green, gray or lavender.
Sizes 48, 50 and 52.

Shown Below

Shown Above

4104—Tucked organdie collar, vestee and cuffs hemstitched in black trim this trig little morning dress of striped gingham. Blue, green or pink.
Sizes 36 to 46.



WE offer you through this Exceptional Sale the opportunity of buying L'Aiglon—the smartest of daytime dresses—at prices that we cannot hope to feature again for many months to come.

The dresses included are trim, dainty styles that are practical for house wear and at the same time so charming that you'll be proud to wear them for marketing or for informal social duties.

Imported gingham dresses

for misses and small women

Dainty small checks in popular shades; attractive organdy and embroidery trimmings; fine French gingham; special purchase on sale while they last.

Limited number—Come early!

$3.95 *2nd Flr.*

Girls' DRESSES $1.45

of superior quality gingham

Sizes from 7 to 14 years

Just the thing for school wear—excellent weight ginghams that will wash and wear well—pretty plaids and checks—super values.

Panty FROCKS $1.95

(Kahn's regular $2.45 value)

You must see the fine grade gingham in order to appreciate what values these are—sizes 2 to 6—such a cunning little style—with crisp organdy collar, cuffs and belt—with dainty touches of hand work—others trimmed differently, but all attractive—shades of pink, blue, lavender and green — on sale in the Baby Shop.

Women's Extra Good Gingham Apron Frocks $1.48

The splendid quality of the ... is the first thing that will impress you—next you will note how nicely the dresses are made—the pretty organdy or gingham trims—plain with plaid or plaid with plain trimmings—other frocks in pretty pink or blue checks—finished with scalloping at the bottom of the skirt—full cut (in small, medium and large sizes)—truly a fine Gingham Week value.

32-Inch GINGHAM

—extra grade zephyr

A sensational "buy" made especially for Gingham Week sales—only 2000 yards—big range of checks and small plaids—your chance to save on Summer dresses, etc. ....

A special purchase

25c *Yd.*

Other Gingham Values

Our Wash Goods Dept. (largest in California) features these ginghams:

Novelty tissues

Our new Spring line. They're lovely. Checks and broken plaid effects in a range of colors; 32 inches in width. Yard.......... **65c**

(Wash Goods shown under the dome)

Imported gingham

Choice line of new dress patterns; 32 inches in width. Yard **69c**

Tissue gingham

High-class fancy checks and small plaids; all colors. Make charming Summer frocks. Yard.............. **85c**

Sewing Machines 3rd Floor

Sewing machine BELTS (reg. 35c).. **20c**

For all standard makes Sewing machine OIL (reg. 15c) **10c**

3-oz. bottle. On sale Monday and Tuesday only.

Dr. J. O. Wilder
Credit Dentist

Dentistry on Credit

—just as dignified as an account at any good store

—*Convenient for people on a salary, as it enables them to have their teeth fixed without paying out all the money at one time.*

1/4 DOWN *Is All We Ask*
Balance Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments

—Work finished just as quick as if you paid all cash.

—and our prices are as low, if not lower, than good dental work can be had anywhere by paying all cash.

—and dental work on credit must be good as you try it while paying.

—Come in for examination and estimate. We will tell you exactly what it will cost and you are under no obligations, even if you don't have the work done.

—*Our aim is to satisfy so you will tell your friends—bring the whole family—one-fourth down will do it, balance easy payments.*

Dr. J. O. Wilder
Moderate Priced Dentist

1224 Broadway at 13th Street
Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office
OAKLAND

—Open 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. (Not open Sundays)

Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1923 A NO. 98.

CAR DEMAND EXCEEDS MAKER'S ABILITY TO FILL ORDERS

MISLEADING STATEMENTS ARE CLAIMED IN TRANS-CONTINENTAL ROAD CONTROVERSY

WISDOM IN AIDING ROAD QUESTIONED

By Jim Houlihan

There seems to be a persistent effort upon the part of some associations, and individuals in San Francisco to issue misleading statements concerning the 'dire need' of rendering financial assistance to Nevada and Utah in order that there may be completed a good highway west of Salt Lake leading into Northern California. For example, a statement was recently credited to Harvey Toy as follows:

Today's decision (an act of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce in underwriting a $50,000 gift to Utah) means the completion of the first 'real' transcontinental highway across the United States. It is perhaps the biggest thing in the development of San Francisco in recent years."

One with a definite knowledge of the actual condition of the Victory Highway could not honestly make such a remark. Either Toy has been misinformed about the Victory Highway conditions, or if he has the knowledge of the shape this highway is actually in, he showed poor judgment, in the writer's opinion, in declaring that the decision of San Francisco [illegible] building the Wendover road would complete the last link in the Victory Highway.

That statement is far from the truth.

The publicity representative of the California State Automobile association sends out a story to Northern California newspapers, for release today, which is printed in full as follows:

AUTO ASS'N STATEMENT

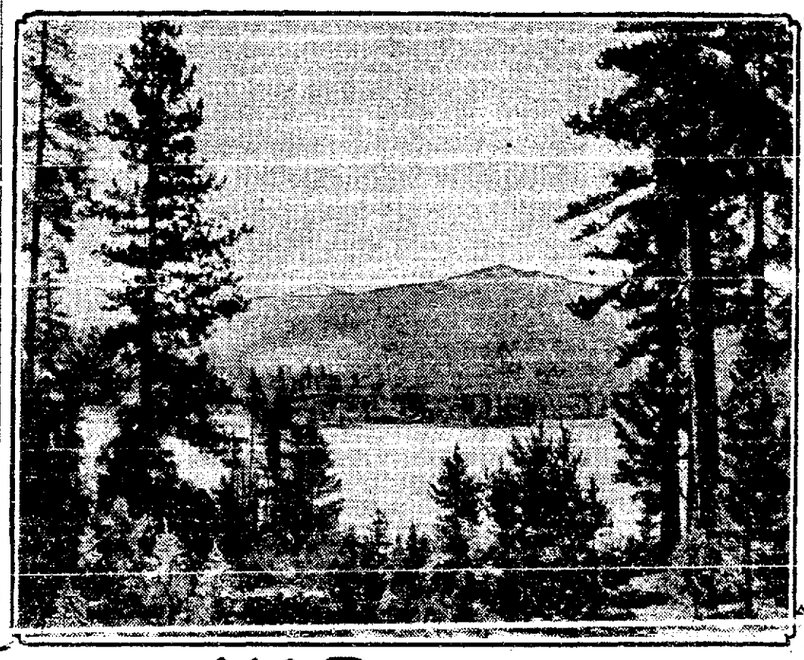
"The Victory Highway will be a passable road to Northern and Central California in 1923 and an improved highway in 1924. This positive announcement came yesterday from George S. Forderer, chairman of the Executive Committee of the California State Automobile association, who announced that Governor Charles R. Mayby has authorized the preparation of plans and specifications to improve the Utah link of the Victory Highway. One hundred thousand dollars raised in Northern and Central California, will result in the expenditure of $790,000 on the Victory Highway in Utah and Nevada in 1923 and 1924.

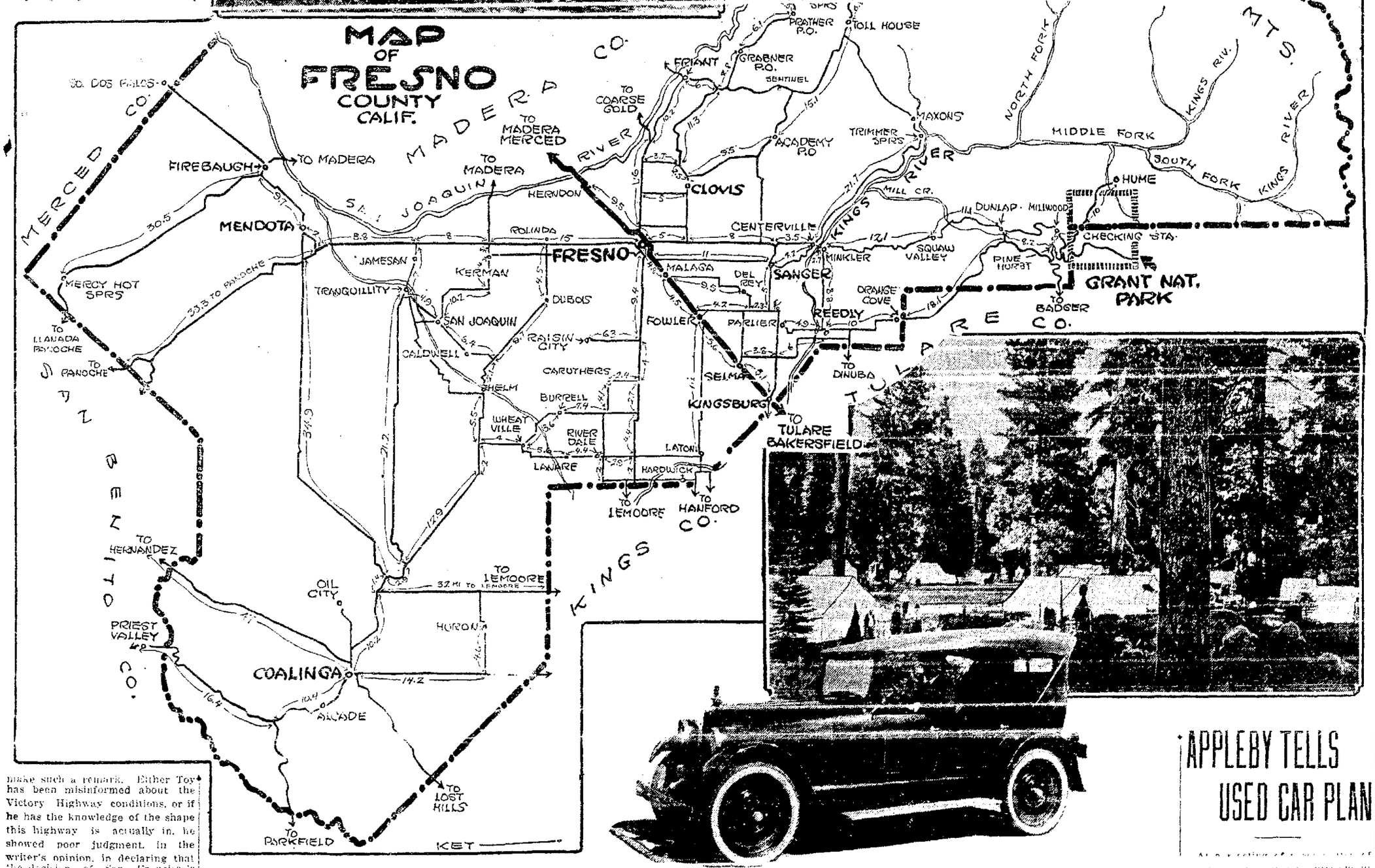
"Assurances have been given to Utah and Nevada by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Utah-Nevada-California Highway association, the California [illegible] association and boards of supervisors that this sum will be forthcoming. Fifty thousand dollars will

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Fresno County, One of Richest in State, Has Fine Roads and Mountain Scenery

Fresno county extends from the flat plain of the San Joaquin valley to the summit of the Sierra. General Grant National Park is in the county partially, and Huntington Lake wholly. The upper view is of the lake, which nestles in the high Sierra, and the lower shows a camping scene in the city of Fresno, with a Davis car in the foreground. The car was sent out by the Davis Motor Car Agency, Davis distributors here.





Gasoline Tax of Cent Proposed To Kansas Solons

A TAX of one cent a gallon on all gasoline used by motor vehicles in Kansas has been proposed in the State Legislature. The fund thus collected would be used in maintaining and oiling roads.

Try not to park the car near a pole. Many a machine has been seriously damaged by being pushed up on the sidewalk and into a pole by a passing truck.

Many tops are ruined by folding them carelessly, as this wrinkles and draws the fabric out of shape.

SPIKE SEES OAKS TRIM L. A. TEAM

HOLLYWOOD, America, U. S. A. APRIL 7. A.D.
Hon. JAMES ANTHONY HOULIHAN ESQ.,
auto Editor TRIBUNE paper,
OAKLAND . . .
deer JAMES:—

They is not never much news 4 me 2 right you this P. M. but they is 1 thing which might interest some of the boys in OAKLAND & it is the fact that our home town baseball club beet the Los ANGELES teem in the 1st game of the seeson by the score of 4 against 1 which shows JIM that we have got O.K. & I leave it 2 you if it aint some class 2 our ball club this yr the truth. Hey JIM?

They was quite a few persons out 2 witness the 1st. game of the seeson in which the OAKLAND ball players successfully vanquished the L. A. gum chewing champeens (with apologies 2 Mr. William Wrigley Jr. of Spearmint fame but he don't never want no apologies if he gets his name in the paper.) & among those present 2 see the contest was his mister FRED J. WAGNER the famous auto race starter & when I rolled in 2 the bleechers & ast him what was the score he said the boys from JOE ROSBOROUGH'S home town had made 4 laps against 1 lap made by the Wrigley SPEARMINTS & right then & there I began rooting like as I did last year before New Yrs when ANDY SMITH had his Berkeley Collich boys down 2 PASADENA in the mud playing against the WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON collich boys from PENCYLVANIA. You know JIM if it was not 4 the rooting of I & you & the playing of BRICK MULLER, CRIP TOOMEY, DUKE MORRISON, ARCHIE NESBITT, BODIE STEPHENS (NOT the inventor of the STEPHENS SALIENT 6 which has now got a GREEK letter 4 a nameplate however) FAT LATHAM, DAN Mc MILLAN & numerous other boys as well as the coaching of ANDY SMITH & the assistance of NIBS PRICE, I believe WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON collich wood of beet U. C. Collich. What do you think? Hey JIM?

NOT MUCH OF A FAN.

Of coust Jim I was not never interested in base ball much like golf & high balls & stocks & bonds & bones but just because J. CAL EWING & Max HORWINSKI which has both got some $'s invested in the OAKLAND ball club is brother B. P. O. E. Elks I thought it was a good idea I went out 2 see the home town boys play & besides Jim there is always a lot of birds which can use a few $'s for carfare on a ball club & every once in a while CAL EWING or somebody has got 2 go into SPALDINGS or the MAXWELL HARDWARE store or KAPLAN'S store & buy a few new uniforms & some sox 4 the boys & they can always use money 4 that sort of thing don't you know?

& Jim when I got the idea together with the price 2 see the ball game I decided it was a good idea 2 get several romers out there also & I had took along CLIFF DURANT a young OAKLAND boy which is considerable of a base ball fan his self & CLIFF was going 2 put up some money, about 50 cents 2 prove he was confident OAKLAND was going 2 win the game but I seen BILL TREAGER about 10 ft. away & he is the [illegible] which is almost like the FRANK BARNET has in OAKLAND only FRANK BARNET'S boys & girls don't get away like Bill's does & when we seen this SHERIFF BILL TREAGER sitting there looking things over we figured he was not the same kind of a sheriff as SHERIFF JOE PARKER OF LANDER COUNTY, NEVADA so CLIFF DURANT decided that it was a good idea he kept his 50

SOME FRIENDS AT GAME.

Well JIM they was some other friends of yourn out 2 the base ball game also. They was little BENNY HILL the racing driver with HARRY HARTZ ditto, HARRY was rooting 4 Los Angeles & BENNY could not [illegible] see nobody but the N. Y. GIANTS while Tommy MILTON was arguing with Cliff Durant about what speed the winning DURANT special wood make at INDIANAPOLIS in the 500 miles race & JAMES ANTHONY MURPHY (Perhaps you half heard of him Jim he is the champeen driver & I of the stars on the Durant teem) said base ball was a good game but he liked box fites better & I agreed with him.

I seen RALPH DE PALMA at the L. A. ATHLETIC CLUB yesterday P. M. & he ast me 2 tell you

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

APPLEBY TELLS USED CAR PLAN

At a meeting of [illegible] the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association Friday noon, it was decided to discuss further the Appleby plan for used car sales before putting the system in force in Oakland.

The Appleby plan is the result of years of study of the used car situation on the part of James Appleby, now a well-known automobile dealer in Orange county. He was formerly connected with the Chevrolet Motor Company here and later with the Durant interests.

His plan, which is now working in Orange county, has proved remarkably successful there, and eliminates the used car department from the new car dealer's establishment. The new car dealer has an interest in a used car corporation which handles the traded-in ma-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7.)

PROSPERITY IN FRESNO EVIDENT

By BEN JACKSON

Nowhere else in California's great "Inland Empire" of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys is greater prosperity manifested than in Fresno county.

The thriving county seat, Fresno, is really fascinating to one who drives about its well kept streets, for the presence of recent business structures constantly attracts attention, besides the sight of many new buildings going up. Many of the outlying districts are patently of very recent origin and fairly shriek modernity. In fact, it would be hard to find a city of its size so steeped in sudden opulence as Fresno.

Any doubt as to the cause of this is easily dispelled by a motor tour of the county. This will be well worth while and comfortable for the county has devoted much of its wealth to the paving and improvi[illegible]

ACRES OF GRAPES

As the motorist rambles about, he will be impressed by the preponderance of acreage devoted to grapes. Quantities of luscious table grapes are grown, but this industry devotes most of its time to the Thompson seedless grape, from which Fresno county's famous raisins are made.

Here the raisin industry flourishes at its height, for Fresno is the leading raisin producing section of the world, the year of 1922 alone seeing 225,000 tons marketed.

The county is quite alive to its opportunities and assets, which is testified to by the thoroughly progressive and booster like method in which the raisin growers have created a special Raisin Day wherein they broadcast advertising of such nature that the eyes of the nation are drawn to attention and the result is that the nation consumes raisins and more raisins.

Not alone does Fresno stand on the peak of the raisin growing industry, but she quite covers herself with glory with her peach growing. In this the county surpasses in production even the entire state of Georgia, so long known as "The Nation's Peach Basket."

It is small wonder that Fresno raises such luscious, juicy peaches, for during her four warm months of the year Old Sol devotes himself so intensely to producing sugar in the fruits, that many of the occupants of the county flee before his onslaughts and seek relief at some [illegible]

MANY CROPS

Like so many of the San Joaquin counties, Fresno is blessed with soil of such diversified character

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

AUTO PLANTS AT TOP SPEED NOW

By F. ED. SPOONER.
Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE

DETROIT, April 7.—They are running geared in the automobile business again. Manufacturing operations are at white heat. Sufficient cars cannot be manufactured. Demands far exceed production. All of the leading factories are far behind orders. Business in hand covers all cars that may be turned out until the middle of the year. Trainload shipments are now being made. Cars are being driven away to points as far as 1000 miles, and fine automobiles are being shipped by thousands in open freight cars with nothing but canvas covering. Sufficient closed freight cars cannot be obtained, and any old freight car is good enough to ship hte finest automobile.

[illegible] *maker with everything that goes into the making of an automobile report business never so good. The market is what is known as a "rising market," and prices are steadily on the upward trend. Parts and equipment men say that they must have better prices now as for a long time they have taken orders at prices so low money has been lost. Their object was to keep the plants going during the slump and to assist the makers to place their prices at a low point to offset the buyers' strike.*

Now that business has come back these material men of every field claim the right and privilege to again make money. Some of them, during the bad times, became panicky and took orders from the manufacturers covering a long period. With the rise in the price of steel, copper, brass and other commodities the parts men are losing money in fulfilling these orders. That places the shoe on the other foot, as it were, for in the days when the car makers had huge commitments losses were mounting up for car makers when the material men forced them to live up to commitments. Many did not, for the finished car maker is a necessity to the material man, of course.

SOME MAY NOT INCREASE.

In the face of big production such as is now going on the makers have quantity production to offset the increases in material prices and may be able to get by without increasing prices. Statements that this and that maker plans to increase prices are offset by immediate denials by many. But the men who supply the parts state that ultimately prices may have to go up and that they should be higher right now. So it will surprise few if the summer sees a general in-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
23rd and Webster Streets
Lakeside 1347

Motorists!
See our Advertisement on Page 12, This Section
Auto Electric Service Co.
21st and Webster Streets
WILLARD STORAGE BATTERIES

OLD MOTHER EARTH must use oil on her axis. Think of the speed and the weight and the heat!
We'll bet a sou she uses
WAVERLY
That's why it is so scarce. Try a crank case full JUST ONCE.
A. E. BERG CO.
Refiner's Agents
Waverly—All-Pennsylvania Oils
2065 Broadway
Lakeside 352

GOOD ROADS IN OAKLAND ARE NEEDED

Do you know that you cannot get into the great city of Oakland on a good road? It is true. Think it over. You approach the city from the south by several roads, the one through Altamont Pass and Hayward, and the one through Alvarado or Niles, and through the Tunnel road if you come through the hills, and all roads become graveled paths when they enter the Oakland city limits, with the exception of San Pablo avenue, which is macadam, but in poor repair now.

"When you enter Oakland over the East Fourteenth street pavement you wonder why the roads are paved with concrete right up to the city limits and then become rough and bumpy," states E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers here.

The Foothill boulevard is even worse. The concrete road ends abruptly and you roll on to the macadam which is always rough, especially after a rain.

There is a movement on to raise money to improve the entrances to the city, chiefly by paving the main highway along East Fourteenth street. The asphalt pavement ends a few blocks east of Melrose station and then the macadam begins. No matter how much work is done on this road it will always be rough, simply because it was never built to stand the tremendous traffic which now passes over it every hour of the day and night.

Thousands of heavy trucks, stages and passenger cars use this road every 24 hours. Thousands of dollars have been spent in repairing the road and huge sums will have to be spent to keep it in any semblance of shape from now on, unless it is replaced with concrete at once.

The city engineer has a plan under way that will raise funds to repave the road. He has asked the county to spend part of the money, the city and property owners the remainder. If this arrangement can be made there will be a good road on East Fourteenth street before another year passes.

Tractors and teams are constantly at work on the Foothill boulevard and on Fourteenth street, but as fast as one section is made fairly smooth another part needs repairing.

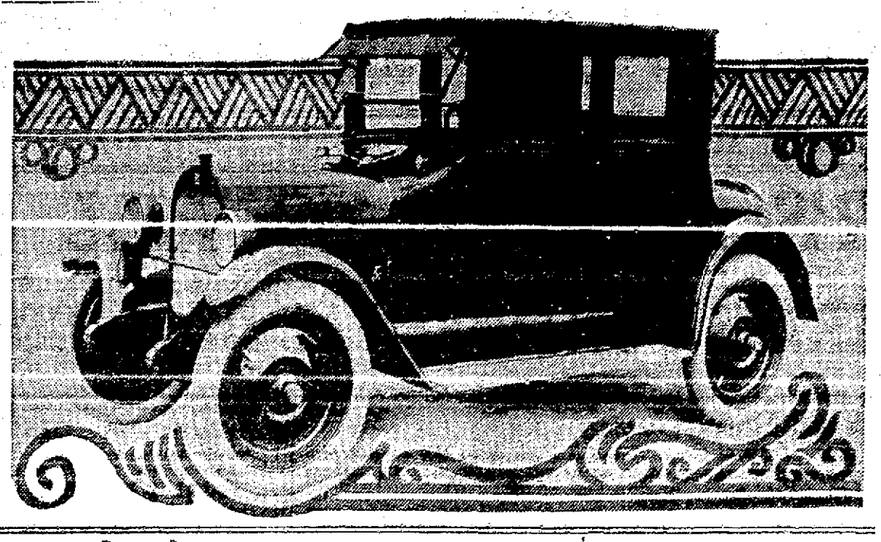
One thing that is hampering the city in building good roads is that most of the motor vehicles of Alameda county are owned in Oakland, but the refund, which represents the net half of the county receipts from motor vehicle licenses goes to the county and not to the city where most of the cars are owned.

There is a bill before the Legislature now which would give the city a chance to get some of the money its residents spend for licenses back in the form of a fund to be used on roads. If that bill passes Oakland will have several hundred thousands of dollars a year to spend on its own streets.

Roads into the city are badly needed.

Commercial Coupe Is Well Received

This is the new Durant commercial coupe which the factory announced recently. The car has plenty of room for baggage and is proving popular with travelers.



SPIKE HENNESSY SEZ-SEZ HE-

(Continued from Page 1)

when was the OAKLAND SPEEDWAY ground breaking ceremony going 2 be staged & was FRED REED going 2 make a speech? All the racing boys is great boosters 4 the OAKLAND speedway & they is anxious 2 know when does the big open race come off?

Yesterday A. M. CLIFF DURANT got up early & went out 2 the speedway & broke himself a lot of new records with his car before breakfast.

Me & RUPERT HUGHES was out 2 lunch this noon & I says 2 RUPIE says I Rupie old boy how do you like HOLLYWOOD ETC. & he says the Etc. in HOLLYWOOD is O. K. & of course I agreed with him & then he asl me was it a blonde or brunette & I declined 2 answer which is a diplomatic way 2 tell a bird it is not never none of his business. By the way that this RUPERT HUGHES bird was a major in the war.

MEETS RUPIE HUGHES.

I ast RUPIE did he know some of the famous wrighters of OAKLAND like mr. GEORGE C. HENDERSON which is the greatest rival of Balzac now in Alameda county & GERALD BEAUMONT which has got RUDYARD KIPLING & WILBUR HALL & Victor HUGO all skinned on horse race stories & I tolt him he should live in OAKLAND among all the high brow literati like SPIKE HENNESSEY & JAMES ANTHONY HOULIHAN & RALPH FRIEDL & SILENT FRANK PERKINS the author of the "LIFE STORY OF BILL MOYLE."

& Jimmy old timer, how did you enjoy Yeaster & April fool which was last SUNDAY? I was gave a present by a boot leagner friend & it was sure a fine APRIL fool jake with only water instead of something 2 inspire the joys of life Etc. but Jim you can not never tell when the cow jumps if she will spill the milk, as the poets & politicians says.

OAR SALES ARE GOOD.

I half noticed by the TRIBUNE paper auto section that they is now selling a lot of autos in various parts of the U. S. & now 4 instance they was about 6 Fords sold in California alone last month & according 2 BILL Moyle they was several STUDEBAKERS also sold in the Golden State & I herd it rumored that Fred Pabst was boasting around the ELKS club that Don Lee had sold a Cadillac & Silent Frank Perkins insists they sold three Essex & a HUDSON last month. It was Rosey Rosenthal which tolt me they was over 5 Oaklands sold in America last week alone & of course you man not never believe what some birds says but Ed Tuller says he sold 2 Durant cars in OAKLAND last week & in the hole State they was almost a doz. DURANTS sold. Of corst Harry McKnight never exagerates or nothing so we can bellef him when he says they was 7 Stars in Alemada county last month. Besides Jim we should have the returns from some other cars like the Pierce Arrow & Overland & I ast how about the JORDAN & Mrs. P. K. Webster told me on the tellingfoam that she was 2 busy counting the $'s she was making 2 counts the cars she was selling, all of which is a sure sign of prosperity. How about it Jim?

Fred Mellman, Chas. A. Beardsley, Frank Fletcher, E. F. Garrison, Hardy C. Hutchinson, W. W. Bradley, Ben. F. Gavica, Theo. Geer, H. J. Anderson & about a doz. other Bills from the ELK B. P. O. E. lock has sent me a invitation 2 be present at a meeting of the lock some Thursday P. M. when I am in Oakland on a visit 2 my office & friends & I agreed 2 accept the invitation which is alsways a good idea, especially if you half not never been together in the loch with the boys Etc.

As Mr. A. L. Warmington has gave out the impression he is a star pome righter & half got him beet before he event starts, I decided 2 right a real swell pome myself 4 you 2 put in TRIBUNE paper free gratis4 nothing & hear it is & the title is

AT THE OLD BALL GAME

It was in the year of 23, when
it was hard 2 get whiskey;
And all the boys said 2 their girl
he wood never loose her 4 the
world.
So they went out 2 see what was
doing by the boys bossed by
Cal EWING.
The ANGELS was playing the Oaks
& the umpire was JOE DOKES
The signal was gave 4 the hot &
run that's what started all the
fun.
The ANGELS lost & Oakland won
& the score was exactly 4 to 1
Now that's the story of the old ball
game and we hope they is
more which is just the same.

P. S. So does Del Howard.

N. B. This sterling pome is copyright by SPIKE HENNESSEY B. V. D., in Ireland, Texas, Denmark, New Zealand, New Mexico & all other foreign & domestic countries which has got prohibition via Volstead, WRIGHT or Rong.

SPIKE HENNESSEY.

P. S. Vote 4 SPIKE 4 mare. His platform is glass & it is not never empty either. Slip that 2 Frank DARIEN the actor & Long the Coffee man & JIM BALLARD the hatter & CY ABBOTT the PLUMBER so they will vote 4 me.

SPIKE.

Motor Engineer Joins Sales Force

Don D. Brush, former chief engineer of the Quaker City Corporation, Philadelphia, and more recently with the Brush Engineering Association, Detroit, has become a member of the Marmon sales organization. The Brush Engineering Association is responsible for many of the leading features in the Marmon car.

MORE MEN ARE ADDED TO FORCE

Receivers for C. H. Wills & Company, Marysville, Mich., have indicated that at least 250 cars will be built at once to supply the current demand. In line with this policy, more men are gradually being added to the force in the shops, and it is said that another week will see the factory operating at the rate of ten to fifteen cars a day. No announcement as to the future policy of the company has been hinted as imminent.

MOTOR CAR MEN ENJOY PROSPERITY

(Continued from Page 1)

crease in prices to keep pace with increases in raw materials and the things created from the raw. It's a great game and all is confusion at a time when the makers were never so busy.

After all it's one thing after another in the automobile manufacturing industry. Today every maker is watching every development in the business world, trying to outguess conditions as they will develop toward the close of the year. Hints thrown by such men as Roger Babson and Hillman and other writers are not overlooked. Financial critics seemingly issue words of caution, well veiled, at frequent intervals. They warn against inflation of prices, against over-optimism, against wild extravagance in manufacturing and warn every business man to watch carefully developments of the day. To the automobile manufacturer this uncertainty is serious, for he must buy way ahead. Some are ordering deliveries today of commodities entering into the production of a car away above present needs. Stocks are being piled up for the day when prices will go higher and higher in the material world. In this way some makers hope to stave off the car increases just as long as is possible.

1922 PROFITS MISLEADING.

They don't want to take any chances, these makers, and all realize that to boost their prices at this time might be fatal to the best interests of the industry. But what will be the result on earnings for the year should prices hold with the upward trend of material prices. Statements of profits made in 1922 are misleading, for the makers were then paying hardly more than cost for the stuff which goes into the [illegible] on their part were hardly offset by an equal percentage of earnings on the part of the men who provided them with the materials.

In the past the car maker was in the saddle, but now the material men have the say and are demanding and securing their prices because of past shortages and inability to secure sufficient materials with which to bring forth outputs that will meet the surprising demand.

Where it was expected that the business of large cities would be curtailed this year, due to the record-breaking output of 1922 having gone to the main centers, that has hardly been the case. Important centers are absorbing their usual quota of cars. This is markedly the case, inasmuch as the farming centers and farming districts have not yet shown the expected buying power. This condition is due doubtless to the terrible and prolonged winter which extended far into the spring months.

FARMERS ARE PROSPEROUS.

According to some reports, the buying in farming sections has been four and five times that of last year. This is true of the states of Nebraska, Montana, North Dakota, Wyoming, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Mississippi. Good crop prices have provided the farmers with surplus funds. But present buying is as nothing to what the real buying by farmers will be when the season opens, roads become passable, and when business conditions show steady upward trend. A prominent representative of farming papers said recently that the record-breaking market among the farmers in the last six months of the year would overcome, for the automotive industries, any business slump which might arise in the readjustment period so freely predicted for the latter part of the year. This may be the case, for there is a three years' replacement business to be cared for when farmers do start buying, and as the farming interests take almost 60 per cent of the total number of cars manufactured their replacement business alone should tax American manufacturing plants to the limit.

CALIFORNIA'S PROSPERITY.

There is encouragement in reports from California. That state, with three-quarters the population of the city of New York, registers 50,000 more passenger cars than the entire state of New York. Supporters of any argument on saturation have pointed to California and predicted slow business this year, due to the cars per capita in the state at the Golden Gate, almost one to every four people. Yet these California reports show that February sales in 24 business days were 8804 passenger cars and 831 trucks this year, in Southern California alone, as against [illegible] passenger cars and 604 [illegible] for February last year. The [illegible] sales for Southern California [illegible] 7998 passenger cars in 26 business days, and 910 trucks. This compares with 4049 passenger cars and 369 trucks in January last year. Yet Los Angeles county has 288,695 passenger cars registered for 1923 and 12,278 trucks.

What They're Doing!

Mr. C. H. Samuels, General Manager U. C. Express & Storage Company, of Berkeley, says:

"The fact that we already own four Garford Trucks and have just bought our fifth, seems to me the greatest tribute we can pay to Garford Truck efficiency and Morse Service."

GARFORD TRUCKS

are daily justifying the confidence placed in them by their purchasers.

W. C. Morse, 4270-76 Broadway

Southwest Corner from Technical High School — Phone Pied. 950 Night Service. Berk. 7402

Phone Lake. 4437 — 411 20th St.

Jenkin Bros.

If you Had a Star Salesman

Would You Tack a Card on Him, Sh[illegible] and Put Him in Your Window—We Have.

Come Around and See Him There — All Next Week—and Learn What He Has Done to Deserve It.

National Performance WEEK

SEIBERLING CORDS

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Sport Models Are Without a Peer

The Sport Models which set the fashion for 1923 were conceived and built by Buick engineers. That is why you cannot duplicate Buick style, value and reliability for anywhere near the Buick price.

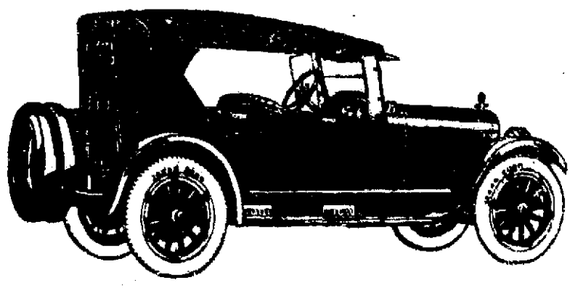
Designers of Buick Sport Models have left nothing to be desired in the line of equipment. These cars are up-to-date in every respect. Women and men alike are favorably impressed with the fine leather upholstery, the shining nickeled fittings, tailored top and snug-fitting storm curtains, the complete instrument board, special windshield wings, walnut steering wheel, rear vision mirror, sun visor, windshield wiper, motometer, twenty-two gallon gas tank, and step plates, which are among the many features that distinguish the Buick Sport Touring Car in appearance and comfort.

Fifteen Models in 1923 Buick Line

Four-Cylinder $1050 to $1655 — Six-Cylinder $1400 to $2525

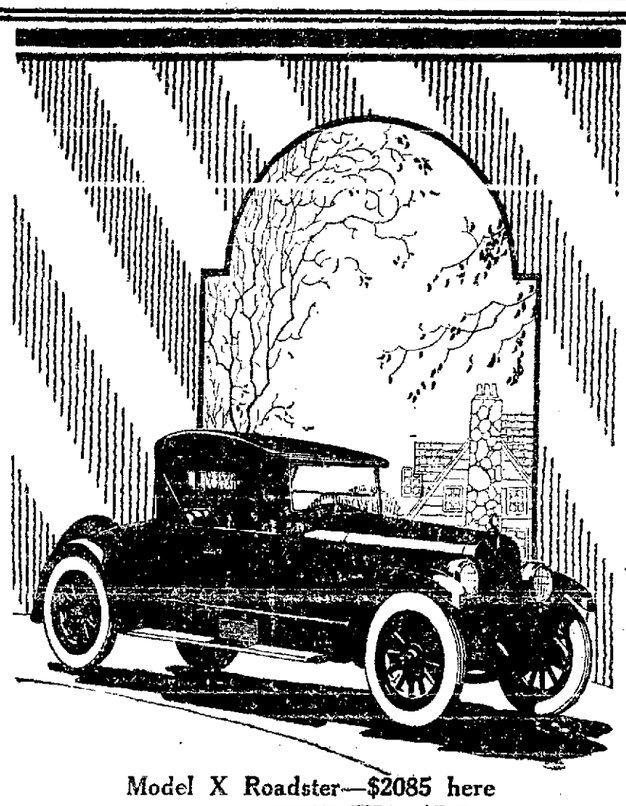
Delivered Here—Freight and Tax Included

Howard Auto Co.
3300 BROADWAY

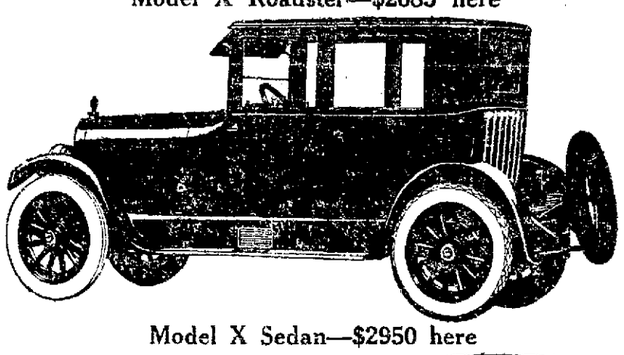


Six-Cylinder 5-Pass. Sport Touring $1945 HERE

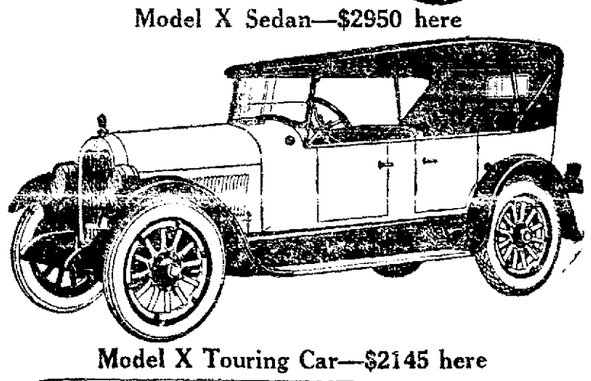
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



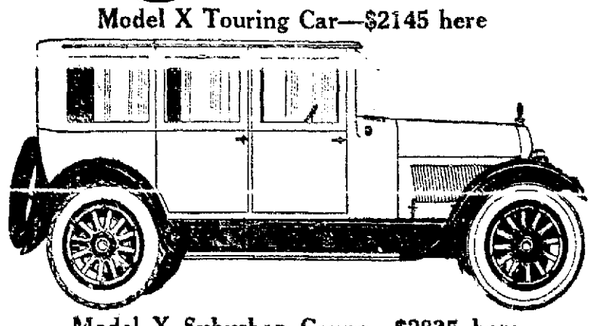
Model X Roadster—$2085 here



Model X Sedan—$2950 here



Model X Touring Car—$2145 here



Model X Suburban Coupe—$2835 here

CASE MOTOR CARS

CASE

Case cars are backed by an organization which has been building high grade machinery for over eighty years, with branch houses all over the country.

Case cars are priced reasonably, and compare in value with cars selling for a thousand dollars more. The Case branches and institutions are valued at over four hundred million dollars.

TWO YEARS TO PAY

Our easy terms make it easy to own a Case car.

You owe it to yourself to investigate the Case before you buy.

Case Prices

MODEL X

Touring	$2145
Roadster	$2085
Sedan	$2950
Sub. Coupe	$2835

MODEL W

4-Pass. Sport	$2280
7-Pass. Touring	$2380
7-Pass. Sedan	$3330
4-Pass. Coupe	$2950

Buy a Case and You Will Never Change

DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY

Northern California Distributors

2400 Broadway — Tel. Oakland 230

S. L. FELKEL, Richmond Dealer

We have complete service facilities for Case cars here, right in our own building

LET US SHOW YOU.

FUNDS AGAIN PROMISED TO ASSIST UTAH

(Continued from Page 1)

be given to the State of Utah This sum will raise in that state, with federal and state aid, a total of $420 000 which will complete the Wendover cut-off.

AID FOR NEVADA

The remaining $50 000 will go to the state of Nevada, where the federal aid of $350,000 will be available for expenditure on three sections of the Victory Highway

"These sections located east of Wadsworth, between Battle Mountain and Shoshone Point, and between Shoshone Point and Carlin, are now passable The $350 00, which the $50,000 contribution to Nevada will make possible will improve these sections to the standard of the remaining portion of this transcontinental highway

"Without assistance from Northern and Central California which has now been definitely pledged Utah will lose its federal aid money There is a provision in the Federal Highway Act, according to Chairman Forderer, which authorizes the secretary of agriculture to require preference to be given to the completion of interstate highways The secretary of agriculture has wired the highway authorities of Utah that no more federal aid money will be granted to that state until means are provided to construct a road west of Salt Lake City Improvement of the Victory Highway through Utah and Nevada will give Northern and Central California 95 per cent of the tourist travel which is now diverted to other points principally to Southern California.

THE TRAVEL VOLUME

"One out of every three transcontinental tourists, according to the good roads bureau of the association ultimately become residents of the state It is a fact that Northern California is the desired destination of the thousands of transcontinental tourists coming to California each year It is also a fact, according to the good roads bureau of the association, that tourists now arriving in Salt Lake represent only a fraction of those who will come with improved road conditions"

There are several statements in the foregoing article with which the writer takes issue. For instance, a comment is made "Without assistance from Northern and Central California, which has now been definitely pledged, Utah will lose its federal aid money"

THE REAL SITUATION

In the first place the writer does not think Utah has received any federal aid money for the Wendover road,

The secretary of agriculture will not designate any federal aid road in Utah at least before April 15 and there is a possibility his decision may not favor the so-called Wendover link of the Victory Highway, notwithstanding the recommendation for primary designation of this route by Utah's officials

That being true, Utah, as yet, has no federal aid to lose

Toy's reputed declaration that in securing assistance from the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to complete this Wendover section means the finishing of the last link on the Victory Highway, infers to the writer, that the balance of the Victory road across the United States is already a completed highway If he did wish to be so interpreted he is not stating facts as they really exist The Victory Highway in many states is far from a completed road It has hundreds of miles which are still in a primitive state Across the state of Missouri the route chosen by the Victory officials has not yet been built It will be laid out two or three years

LINCOLN ROAD IS BEST

The Lincoln Highway, on the other hand, is fully five years ahead of the Victory Highway and for the next few years to come it is much the best transcontinental road to choose on a motor tour across the continent

If Utah sees fit to spend its money for roads in completing highways north and south through its boundaries to almost the utter exclusion of east and west laterals then it doesn't seem a consistently wise policy for Northern Californians to be called upon to build in Utah a section of road Utah itself does not deem important enough for improvement.

UTAH OFFICIALS PREJUDICED

The writer has endeavored on various occasions in the past two years to set forth the very apparent unjust discrimination Utah has displayed ... the Lincoln Highway, the directing officials of which have repeatedly offered to relieve Utah of its burden in financing the construction of a road west of Salt Lake City which eventually reaches Northern California provided Utah would give the Lincoln Highway at least a secondary federal recommendation. Had Utah done so money would have been available long since to improve the Lincoln Highway in Utah and make of it a good road which in turn would connect up with what will be a splendid road across Nevada to the California line

There can be little just objection to helping Nevada but to lend aid to Utah in the face of its rejection of assistance from the Lincoln Highway doesn't appear to be a display of good judgment

Why undercurrent enmity should be displayed toward Lincoln Highway by any one in Northern California is beyond the writer's comprehension And that is the case when such concentrated effort in some channels is being exerted to get the Victory Highway built in Utah

SHOULD AID LINCOLN ROUTE

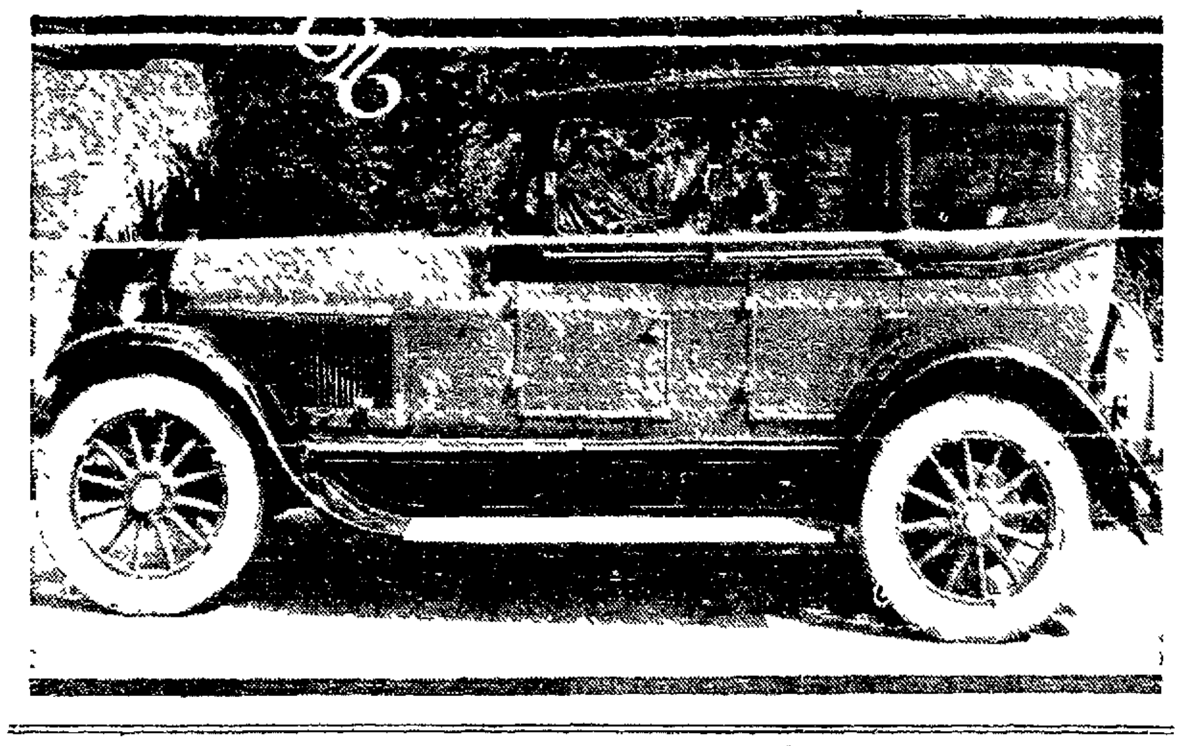
If the chamber of commerce officials across the bay who lent their aid in underwriting this $50 000 gift to Utah really knew the history of the transcontinental highway controversy in Utah I can't conceive that they would do other than give their united support to the Lincoln Highway authorities Any unbiased student of the situation in the Mormon state will ...

The Lincoln Highway association pioneered and has built the way in ... tion ... from New York City and motor across the continent over more miles of paved and well graveled ... of mythical routes Your obstacles on it are few until you strike a stretch of 17¼ miles across the Great American desert in Utah for the erection of a good road on which the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company gave to Utah $100 000 under a contract which provided that Utah should complete a good graveled highway across this alkali flat Utah graded all of the 17¼ miles and graveled about 7 miles of it, then awakened to the realization that its money had run out and refused to finish the job The uncompleted portion is beginning to disintegrate ... into impassable last year but for the good work expended on it by volunteer laborers of Gold Hill Utah

Across the entire state of Nevada the Lincoln Highway has lent financial assistance for the perfecting of a graveled road built to government specifications and Nevada because of such aid will have in 1924 a smooth motor path

Utah too might have boasted such a road if it had fulfilled its promises to the Lincoln Highway authorities

Its officials failed to do so yet they come to the San Francisco bay cities and ask for help to build another road



Permanent Tops Continue to Be Much in Demand

This shows a Jordan equipped with a Liberty top built by the Liberty Auto Company here.

All Production Records Broken By Auto Makers

ALL production records for the automobile industry were broken in February when 273,000 motor cars were shipped by the factories.

Of all the companies reporting, the record for the highest percentage of increase in the first quarter of 1923 over the first quarter of 1922 goes to the Jordan Motor Car Company of Cleveland.

Nearly ten times as many Jordans were shipped in the first quarter of this year as were shipped in the same period last year.

N. Y. Firm Appoints Account Supervisor

Kenneth L Bridges has been appointed account supervisor at the New York office of the Campbell-Ewald Company Bridges has an extensive advertising and merchandising experience He has been connected with the advertising departments of the various trade publications and prior to joining the agency was assistant advertising manager of the Tidewater Oil Company

BERKELEY NEEDS NEW AUTO ROAD

Berkeley should pave Oxford street between Allston way and University avenue to relieve the traffic congestion on Shattuck avenue and provide a "by-pass" from the business center of the city into the University of California section

"This street could be paved at low cost and put into condition for southbound traffic" declares Bryan Milton manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency here Davis and Case distributors

"Traffic on Shattuck avenue is becoming a great problem in Berkeley The business district is growing rapidly and many cars use this street There are four railroad tracks there with street cars running on left hand tracks on the Key Route side in order to give the right track for through trains

"When a street car is bearing down on a motorist on the east side of Shattuck unless there is a place to turn toward the curb which is not often there is much delay and many times an accident results

Chief of Police Vollmer of Berkeley shows by accident statistics that more wrecks occur on Shattuck avenue than on any other thoroughfare in the city

If Oxford street was paved traffic could use Shattuck on the east side for northbound traffic and then instead of turning across the Key Route and Southern Pacific tracks could turn to the right on University go one block east to Oxford and then south along Oxford and east on Allston to Telegraph and then to Oakland

"The completion of this street would relieve the main artery greatly There is an impression that the reason Oxford is not paved is that the University of California will not pay for its share of the improvements That need not bother the east side which parallels the University of California campus can remain as it is now for some time without trouble, the paving on the west side of the street

Scotland Yard Autos Use Radio

To keep policemen in touch with central offices when tracing criminals several automobiles used by the flying squad of the Scotland Yard criminal investigation department in London are now equipped with radio sets

Safety Lessons Found In Press Of Many Cities

Lies slumbering here one William Lake: he heard the bell, but had no brake.—*Detroit News.*

At 50 miles drove Allie Pidd; he thought he wouldn't skid, but did.—*Rome Times*

At 90 miles drove Eddie Shawn: the motor stopped but "Ed" kept on.—*Little Falls Times.*

Here he sleeps, one Johnny Fonker; he rounded a turn without a honker.—*Scranton Scantonian*

Down in the creek sleeps Jerry Bass; the bridge was narrow, he tried to pass.—*Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader*

Beneath this stone sleeps William Raines; ice on the hill; he had no chains—*Harrisburg Telegraph.*

Here lies the body of William Jay, who died maintaining his right-of-way—*Boston Transcript*

Here rest the remains of Percival Sap, he drove his machine with a girl on his lap—*Mountain Realty.*

And here's what's left of Samuel Small; he paid no attention to "slow" signs at all—*Capper's Weekly*

That ash pile there is Billy Hatch, he looked in his gas tank with a match—Reprinted from the March 3rd issue of the *Pathfinder*, Washington, D. C

STARTS SUIT ON PAINT INFRINGER

Suit was filed last week in the Superior Court at San Francisco by the Liberty Auto Company Inc owners of the famous Ry Namel patent against Gilling Bros, of San Francisco whom the Liberty Auto Company claims have infringed on their Ry-Namel patent

The Liberty Auto Company is seeking to protect its licensee in San Francisco Larkins & Co

... refinishing automobiles which has wonderful possibilities claimed for it It was invented by John Rymer row with the Bard Rymer Co, of Oakland, and perfected at the Liberty Shops in East Oakland Many automobile firms in the East have sent representatives to Oakland to watch this new process and to note its development, and it is claimed by the Liberty Auto Company that all new cars will soon be finished with Ry-Namel.

LABOR IS BLAMED FOR TIRE PRICES

Although higher tire prices are threatened by the monopoly Great Britain now holds on the rubber industry, the way to relief is not through American-owned rubber plantations in the Philippines, according to A T. Jenkins of Jenkins Brothers local dealers in Seiberling cords

A T Jenkins, backing his belief, quotes from a recent statement issued by Frank A Seiberling, president of the Seiberling Rubber Company.

"Ey soil and climate the Philippines are suited for rubber culture, but labor conditions do not justify the expenditure of millions in the belief that we can raise rubber which will compete economically with plantation rubber from the English possessions.

"Ignoring the fact" continues the statement, "that it would require seven years to produce the first rubber for market the experiment would still be of extremely doubtful value.

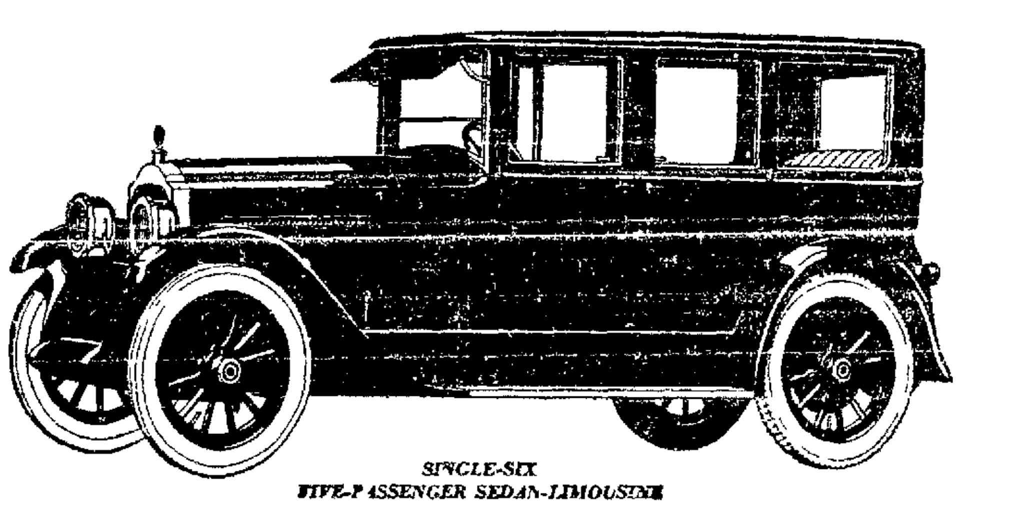
Native labor in the Philippines can not compete economically with Chinese coolies in rubber-raising. The Filipino can not do as much work and he receives much higher pay Immigration laws prevent importation of Chinese coolie labor into the Philippines"

Seiberling's statement is founded on the attempt he made in 1913 to produce rubber on a 10 000 acre tract at Cotabato in the southern part of Mindanao in the Philippine Islands "That experiment" declared Jenkins, "was a failure because of labor conditions and until the United States modifies immigration laws so as to permit importation of Chinese coolie labor into the Philippines any future experiment will also result in failure"

Sweden Motorizes Rural Mail Route

The rural as well as the city postal service in Sweden is rapidly becoming motorized Trucks are equipped with extra broad flanged wheels with a belt arrangement to overcome the obstacles of snow and other difficulties of a seasonal character

The State of New Jersey has a law making the use of rear view mirrors compulsory on passenger cars and motor trucks



SINGLE-SIX
FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN-LIMOUSINE

$3645 Here

The Single-Six very happily meets the requirements of men and women who have no mechanical bent and no desire to cultivate one.

If you belong to this group you need not hesitate to satisfy your desire to own, and personally to operate, a Packard. It was designed and built with you in mind.

The car in all its mechanical aspects has been laid out to make it as simple as possible. Adjustments are reduced to the minimum, and those few are of the simplest nature and readily accessible.

To understand just what this simplicity can mean to you, permit us to make a personal explanation with the car at hand.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

21st and Webster Sts., Oakland

KFI

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD

The IDEAL CAR for the SALESMAN, Business Man, Professional Man, and the Small Family

Studebaker

3 PASSENGER LIGHT~6 ROADSTER

LIGHT~SIX ROADSTER $1190 Here Tax Paid

In an automobile to be used for business purposes there are four fundamental requirements.

1st. Low first cost with high value.
2nd. Economy of operation.
3rd. High "used car" value.
4th. Prompt, efficient and sympathetic service.

The first three requirements have been met by the Studebaker Corporation in the Studebaker Light Six. The last, but by no means least, requirement has been met by Studebaker dealers in the service facilities they have provided, not only locally, but nationally.

The Studebaker Light Six Roadster will comfortably seat three and its commodious rear deck compartment provides room for all the sample cases or baggage the average salesman or business man carries.

The Studebaker Light Six proved its stamina by smashing all road records between San Francisco and Los Angeles, which it still holds.

This is a Studebaker Year!

OPEN SUNDAY

Weaver-Wells Co.

Better Service

3321 Broadway Oakland, Calif.

Phone-Lakeside 250

HIGH MARK MARCH CAR SALES HIT

"March was 132 per cent better for Chevrolet sales with our or- [illegible] February, and April will exceed March, or I miss my guess," said Harold D. Knudsen, head of the Harold D. Knudsen Company, downtown Chevrolet dealers here.

"Our sales crew ran up a record of well over a hundred new cars of all types last month and left a number of unfilled orders on the books for April deliveries.

"Our only trouble now is to get enough automobiles to fill orders that are pouring in. The factory is building cars just as fast as they can get materials from eastern plants, but that is not near fast enough.

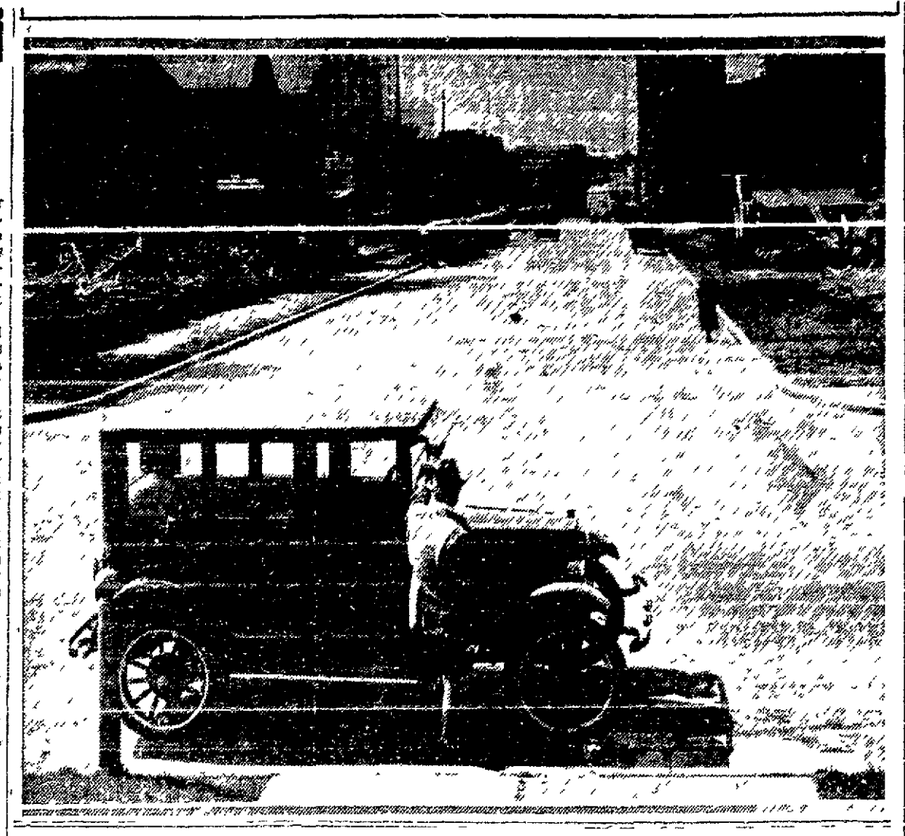
"During the winter the local Chevrolet factory was able to get completed cars from the St. Louis plant of the company, but now that plant is swamped with orders from the middle west and has refused to ship us any cars here.

"The Oakland plant has material piled all about the yard there, and this in spite of large additions made only a year ago. There are several carloads of axles stored in the yards at the plant waiting their turn to be assembled into new automobiles.

"The surprising number of 'clean deals' in March astonished us. There were fewer cars traded in last month than usual, which gives the business a healthful tone throughout."

Seventeenth Street Relieves Traffic Snarl

A view of Seventeenth street, which was opened to traffic recently. The car is a Chevrolet sedan, sent out by Harold D. Knudsen Company, downtown dealers. This new artery relieves congestion on Fourteenth street to a great extent.



GOOD HIGHWAYS IN FRESNO NOW

(Continued from Page 1)

that the range of her crops is big. Not only do deciduous fruits come from there, but she exports splendid citrus fruits.

Grains of all kinds thrive within her borders and much success has been met by those engaged in the more unusual occupations of tobacco raising and cotton growing.

The prosperity of the county is evidenced by the fact that its bank clearings last year were exceeded by only San Francisco's, Oakland's and those of Los Angeles. Another unmistakable sign of affluence is the statistical record showing that the county has more automobiles per capita than any other county of the state.

The limits of the county embrace both the Coast Range and Sierra Nevadas, whence many of the lowlanders flee during the hottest weather in the valley.

One of the chief places of refuge from the heat is the Grant National Park, where the mountain air is ideal for camping.

FAVORITE PLAYGROUND

Though this park is not as extensive as its southern companion, the Sequoia National Park, it is a great favorite, for it is rather more accessible, the grades to be negotiated being neither steep nor long as those leading to Sequoia.

While Sequoia has acres of the big trees, this park has them grouped more into a grove. The monster Washingtonia, named General Grant, is one of the first of the huge trees to be seen as the grove is approached. This is the largest tree in the park, running a close second in size to the General Sherman of the Sequoia Park.

Nature enthusiasts bound for the rugged splendor of the King's River Canyon in the eastern part of Fresno County, usually pack out from Grant National Park or Hume, the terminus of the stage line from Fresno.

"SECOND YOSEMITE"

The King River Canyon, styled by John Muir "a second Yosemite," is rapidly coming to the fore in the attention of those who love the secluded spots with their native grandeur and beauty unmarred by chattering and unappreciative crowds.

Dr. David Starr Jordan says of the view obtained from one of the prominent peaks of this section that not even in the Alps has he seen "a more magnificent panorama."

Through the extreme eastern part of Fresno county, away up among the peaks of the Sierra, threads the John Muir trail which follows the backbone of the range from the Kern River Canyon to Lake Tenaya in the high Sierra back of Yosemite Valley.

Another popular resort is the Huntington Lake Lodge on the lake of the same name, which was artificially built for the purpose of developing water power.

Here the tourist has a wide choice of resting, fishing, boating, [illegible] or riding the [illegible] country on a saddle. Altogether it is a most satisfactory territory to spend a vacation in.

Approximately 75 per cent of motor vehicle accidents are attributed to defective brakes.

MARCH SETS NEW RECORD UPON SALES

"March was the best month the Oakland [illegible] had in Oakland, and we could have sold more cars if we had been able to get them," says Dick Purser of the Purser Oakland Motor Car Company here.

"Last week's announcement that J. W. Leavitt & Company, had taken over the Northern California distribution for the Oakland came as a great surprise to all of us and to the motoring public too.

"Since that announcement, we have noticed an increase in interest throughout the Eastbay cities.

"The Oakland automobile is built at Pontiac, Mich., by one of the largest of the General Motors Corporation units. Great care is taken in the construction of the cars throughout, and nothing is left to guesswork at any stage of the process. There are almost as many inspectors as there are mechanics in the big plants.

"April has started with a rush and, if the present rate of sales continues, we will establish another record month in the next twenty days or so.

"The rains of the last week or so have greatly increased the possibilities for motor car sales throughout the counties bordering the bay. There is much agriculture here and the farmers were well scared by the continuous drought of last month."

400 PER CENT IN STOCK DIVIDEND

"A 400 per cent stock dividend has been declared by the George W. Davis Motor Car Company of Richmond, Ind., manufacturers of the Davis Motor Car Agency here.

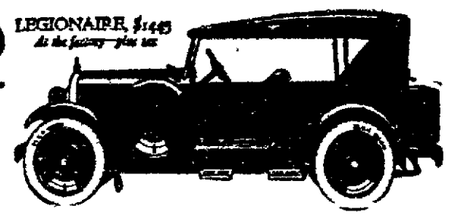
"The Davis company [illegible] building high-grade vehicles in 1902, as the manufacturers of Davis carriages and fourteen years ago put its first complete line of motor cars on the market, under the direction of Mr. George W. Davis, the founder of the company, who still controls and directs its policies.

"With a reputation already achieved for building fine vehicles, Davis determined to perpetuate it by building high-grade motor cars, but of medium size and moderate price."

When there is a constant pressure of the piston rings against the cylinder wall, both the cylinders and the rings will show wear.

DAVIS "Built of the Best"

LEGIONAIRE, $1445 At the factory—plus tax



BEYOND *the* HORIZON

STARLIT NIGHTS—silvery tree-edged roads winding away into the horizon. A car to match the magic of the night—your Davis—silent, swift, powerful, restful! Come, let's step along.

First! Davis was first of large users existing today to adopt the Continental Red Seal Motor. *This was in 1910.*

And here or there—night or day—you'll not escape the comment: "There goes a *distinctive* car!" Yes, Davis *is* a little different—*pleasingly* so!

First! Davis was first to exhibit a car equipped with Bendix Starter Drive in a National Show. *At New York in 1914.*

First! Davis originated and was first to use center control of gear-shift. *On Model 35. Spring of 1910.*

First! Davis was first to stream-line the body with the hood. *Shown first on Model 4-40 in the Fall of 1911.*

First! Davis was first—or among the first—to design and offer a Sport Model. *Fall of 1911. Model 4-40.*

First! Davis was first to adopt Disteel disc wheels as exclusive equipment. *Starting with 1922 Models.*

Two Years to Pay

DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY

2400 Broadway — Northern California Distributors — Tel. Oakland 230

S. L. ELLKEL, Richmond Dealer

Come in and visit our new Davis and Case Service Station. We aim to please

Geo. W. Davis Motor Car Company, Richmond, Indiana

DAVIS "BUILT OF THE BEST"

Automobile Owners!

Save Money on your Operating Costs.

Here's Our Plan

Young's Co-operative Auto Service Co. has been organized to aid motorists in cutting repair bills, and lowering the cost of supplies for their cars.

To participate in our service all you have to do is buy one share of stock in this service at par value of $25 (only one share will be sold to each car owner). This stock bears dividends at the rate of 8% annually. Also participates in the profits of the company. It entitles you, in addition, to buy your supplies from us at 10% below standard list prices, to secure your automobile repair work at 10% less than regular prices.

All we want is a chance to explain our plan to you. Phone us and we will send our representative to give you more details.

TELEPHONE NO. OAK. 3581

Coupon

Young's Co-operative Service Co.,
320-324 Fourteenth St., Oakland.

Please send me more details about your Co-operative Auto Service plans. I am interested.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

YOUNG'S CO-OPERATIVE AUTO SERVICE CO.

320-324 Fourteenth Street, Oakland, Calif.

R. W. YOUNG, Pres. — C. J. KURTH, Vice-Pres. — A. L. DAY, Sec. and Treas.

new FACTS from under the hood

We have always known that Zerolene is as good an oil as there is, but we failed to make this clear to everyone. We are sorry about this, because if we had made the facts clear we would have saved more people a lot of money. Incidentally, we would have sold more Zerolene.

Some Things You Should Know

In our research laboratory at Richmond Refinery during the past year we have conducted thousands of tests with Zerolene and other oils. *These are our true and authentic findings:*

1. *Zerolene reduces friction and wear* to a greater extent than any other oil we have seen and tested or been able to produce for the automobile.
2. *The purity and stability of Zerolene* is indicated by the fact that it forms, on an average, 30% less carbon than other oils. It forms less carbon than any other motor oil known to us.
3. *Zerolene, made from carefully selected Naphthenic Crude,* has greater penetrating or "crawling" quality and greater adhesiveness than oils made from any other crude whatsoever. For this reason it gets into all bearings and keeps the pistons and cylinder walls thoroughly coated with oil.
4. *Zerolene is stable.* It is a fact, well known to engineers, that the selected crudes from Naphthenic Crude from which it is made has exceptional heat-resisting qualities which are not excelled by any other crude so far discovered. These natural heat-resisting qualities of the crude are preserved by our exclusive high-vacuum process of distillation. As a result, Zerolene resists engine heat. It does not break down.
5. *Zerolene has the right body* at all operating temperatures. It keeps the bearings constantly protected by an adequate film of oil. This reduces friction and wear, delivers more horse-power to the wheels on the ground and gives you greater mileage from your Red Crown gasoline.

Don't Let a Low Price Keep You From Using The Best

We do not have to pay heavy merchandising and freight charges to make Zerolene available. All that you spend for Zerolene oil and grease goes to buy high quality only.

Zerolene oil will enable you to drive your car farther,—probably 25% to 50%—without needing to have the valves ground or the cylinders rebored.

Zerolene oil and grease lubrication will give you greater mileage from your Red Crown gasoline.

In general, Zerolene lubrication will cut your upkeep cost and give you greater satisfaction in driving.

Let the Zerolene Chart be your guide. Ask for Zerolene by name.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA)

The Standard Oil ZEROLENE For Motor Cars

54 BRANCHES MAINTAINED BY FACTORY

For eighty years the J. I. Case T. M. Company of Racine, Wis. has been building machinery of all kinds, and for the past fourteen years has been building automobiles.

"At the present time this concern has fifty-four branch houses scattered at strategic points throughout this country and Canada, where service is provided for Case owners," says Bryan Milton, manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency, Case distributors here.

"Each one of these branches is rated at two million dollars or over, by the financial experts of the country. There are three branches in California, one in San Francisco which handles the business of Northern California, another in Fresno for Central and a third in Los Angeles for Southern California business.

TWO CHASSIS TYPES.

"The Case car is now built in two distinct chassis types, the model X and the model W. The makers guarantee the model X to travel seventy-five miles per hour, and the model W ninety. This speed data is given simply to show that the cars have powerful motors capable of high speeds. If high speed is available, the cars are merely loafing at usual traveling speeds of thirty to thirty-five miles per hour and here is no strain on the mechanism anywhere. That is the reason power in abundance is provided.

HIGH GRADE PRODUCTS.

"Case has always built high grade products. The automobiles made years ago are still doing service. Many of these cars are now used as farm trucks, but the motors are still in service.

"The power plant is a Continental Red Seal motor. The electrical equipment is Delco, and a Rayfield carburetor is provided with a Stewart vacuum feed gasoline system. The radiator and clutch are made by the company in their Racine plant, so is the transmission. Timken roller bearings are used throughout. The axles are Columbia. The rear axle is of the semi-floating type. A six-inch frame gives solidity. The drive is full Hotchkiss. The chassis is provided with Alemite fittings for easy lubrication. The model X has 122-inch wheelbase and the model W, 129 inches.

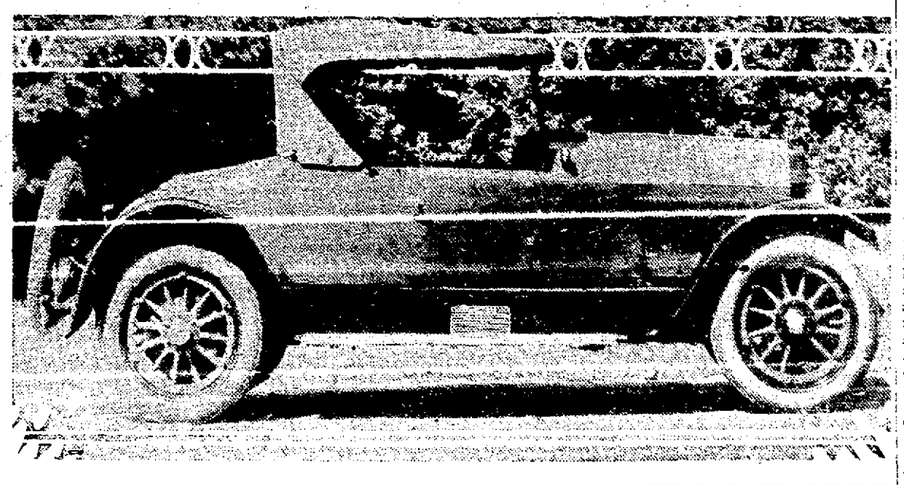
"The cars are built in all types of open and closed models including a special sport car with glass side curtains for winter use."

Mercer Motors Car Will Recapitalize

Mercer Motors Company, Trenton, N. J., will recapitalize. Its stockholders will take the additional stock.

Roadsters Ideal For Business

The Case roadster, which is completely equipped. The car is being used for long trips throughout the country by salesmen and executives, everywhere.



Huge Body Built On Truck For Movers

A Garford four-ton truck with a specially large body used by the U. C. Express Company of Berkeley. The body was designed by W. C. Morse, Garford truck dealer here.

New Type Truck Dwarfs Fleet Vehicle Is Called County's Largest

Outside of the warehouse of the U. C. Express and Storage Company, Berkeley way, there stands a fleet of large trucks, used in the firm's forwarding business. These are all capacious bodies, all intended to carry big loads, and all prepared to do their duty. But the newest member of the fleet, the special-size body amounted on a four-ton Garford truck, dwarfs all the rest. It is, indeed, according to W. C. Morse, local Garford distributor, from whom it was purchased, the largest body for such use in the entire county.

Its dimensions are as follows: Length, 23 feet; height, 7½ feet; width, 7½ feet; cubic feet capacity, 1292. Its capacity is as great as that of a freight car, the approximate weight of the loaded truck being 22,000 pounds. Not only is it the largest body in the fleet of the U. C. Expcers, but there is not in the entire county another of such capacity. The four-ton Garford chassis on which it is mounted provides hauling power sufficient for its load, even if that be the utmost permitted by existing legislation.

After referring to the giant truck just purchased, C. H. Samuel, secretary of the U. C. Express Company, says: "We have now five Garford trucks, which proves more conclusively than could any mere statements our belief in the endurance and good value of that make of truck. In fact, I believe we have still in our use the first Garford ever sold in Alameda county. It was bought in 1916, and has traveled at least 100,000 miles, despite which it is still in excellent running order.

NEW PLAN TO REDUCE CAR COSTS

Young's Co-operative Auto Service Company, with R. W. Young as president and A. L. Day as secretary-treasurer, has been organized here. The company claims to be able to reduce garage and repair and accessory costs to motorists by their system of operation. The scheme calls for the sale of one share of stock in the concern to each member for $25 and the appointment of official garages.

"The company is now making contracts with garages throughout the territory, which will enable members of our organization to save money on repairs to their automobiles," says Young. "In addition we are arranging a system of buying so that members can save some money on automobile accessories.

"In our contract there is a provision that requires all garages to do the repair work on member automobiles at a reduction in cost to the car owner, and that the repair prices shall be the same as the average for other garages in the city.

"We find that there are many like to save some money on automobile repairs and supplies and we have worked out a plan to aid them through an efficient organization.

"We have leased quarters here and have our organization under way and will start our campaign to line up the garages and accessory houses in the near future."

Alabama Auto Firm In Receiver's Hands

Preston Motors Corporation, Birmingham, Ala., has been placed in the hands of a receiver. The petition filed alleges that the company had committed acts showing insolvency on or before March 1, when it transferred more than $2,000,000 to certain creditors.

USED CAR PLAN PROPOSED HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

chines, appraises them and buys them.

The bankers of the community where the plan is in force are enthusiastic and the bankers who have heard the plan explained have expressed themselves as pleased with the system.

Appleby will return here in a few weeks to further explain his system to the dealers.

At a meeting held Tuesday night dealers from Oakland and San Francisco attended and some of the best-known bankers in the bay cities.

Appleby outlined his plan and then told the dealers and bankers [illegible] at him thick and fast and Appleby was never stumped.

He told the automobile men and bankers how well the system was working in Orange county and how the dealers there were making money, some of them for the first time in their history.

The plan is simple and rests primarily on the support of the bankers and the automobile dealers of the community.

The automobile men simply go out of the used car business. A corporation is formed to handle all used cars for the city in which the plan is in operation. Whenever a car owner has a used automobile which he wants to turn in as part payment on a new car he is sent to the used car market, and there an expert tells him what the car is worth.

THE STAR CAR

Comfortable Riding:-

THE extraordinary leg-room found in the Star Car together with high backs to seats, combined with 48" semi-elliptic springs and low center of gravity make the Star the most comfortable riding of all low priced cars.

Ride in Comfort.

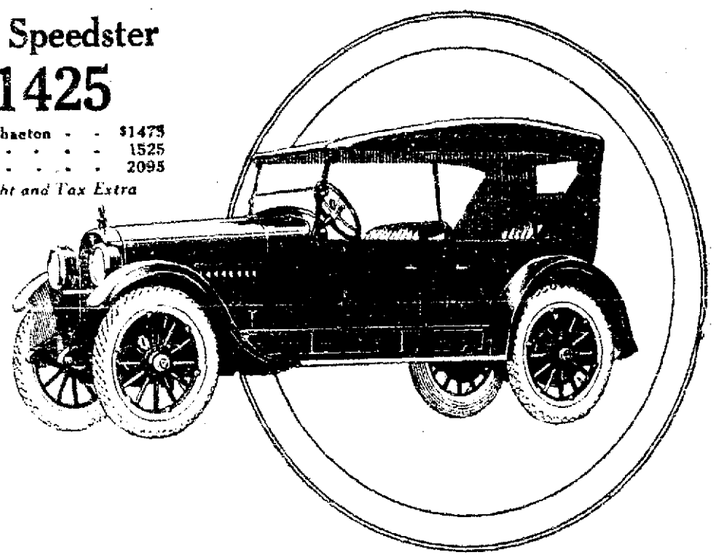
Skeptical? Make us prove it.

CHAS. H. BURMAN

2100 Broadway—Oakland 210

The Speedster $1425

7-Pass. Phaeton - - $1475
Coach - - - - 1525
Sedan - - - - - 2095
Freight and Tax Extra



Why Hudson Owners Buy Hudsons Again and Again

Most Hudson owners remain Hudson owners. They find nothing to tempt them elsewhere. Some have owned five, ten, sixteen successive Hudsons.

They have found each succeeding Hudson a better, smoother, finer car.

Those who drive today's Super-Six call it the greatest Hudson ever built. Its price makes it conspicuous not only among cars of comparable fineness, but even among those that you never classify with Hudson in quality.

Hudson Also Builds THE ESSEX

Prices: Coach, $1145; Cabriolet, $1145; Touring, $1045. Freight and Tax Extra

Immediate Deliveries

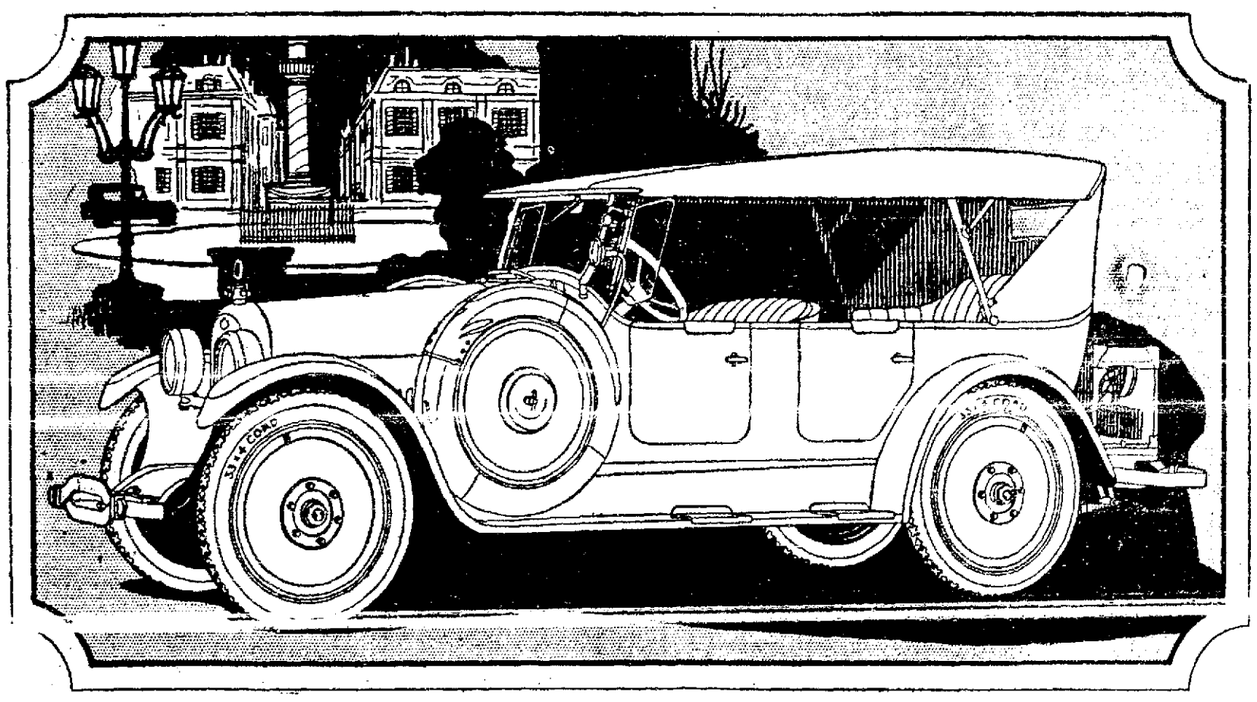
Open Sundays — HAMLIN & WICHMAN — Open Evenings

2265 Broadway Oakland — Hudson-Essex Dealers — Oakland 1234

(6236)

NASH

Unusually Attractive Time-Payment Plan



$1920

Delivered in Oakland

New Sport Model

Six Cylinders

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR COMPANY

2740 Broadway. Lakeside 7100

SIX PRICES

Five-Passenger Touring	$1475
Seven-Passenger Touring	1645
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2495
Five-Passenger Sedan	2335
Coupe	2175
Roadster	1475
Sport Car	1920
Four-Door Coupe	2385

Delivered in Oakland

FOUR PRICES

Five-Passenger Touring	$1145
Roadster	1125
Sedan	1695
Carriole (5-Pass. Enclosed)	1545
Sport Car	1435

Delivered in Oakland

Here's an Outstanding Car!

The New Nash Six Sport Model

Here's the wonderful new Nash Six Sport Car that has won such instant and hearty favor throughout all parts of the country.

Among cars of its kind it stands above and apart even from those exceeding it in price.

See it on our floor today. It's the most completely appointed style-car ever brought out.

In appearance it strikes a new note of smartness with its graceful, low-swung body-lines: and the rich harmony of colors.

In equipment it sets an unrivaled precedent for completeness and quality.

Certain engineering refinements, developed exclusively by Nash, now endow the motor and carburetor with a still greater flood of smooth and eager power.

And it turns oil and gas into trouble-free travel with a greater economy than ever before.

Make a note to visit our showrooms at once. One look at this car will win you.

Features and Appointments of the Sport Car

Shapely maroon body. Bumpers front and rear. Rear-view mirror. Six disc wheels—two spares with extra cord tires and tire covers mounted at front on either side. Trunk with waterproof cover. Trunk rack. Windshield wings, nickel-plated windshield posts. One-piece windshield. Windshield wiper. Spotlight. Combination stop and tail lamp. Nickel-plated radiator. Cowl ventilator. Transmission lock. Motometer, with radiator cap handles, nickel-plated. Locking-type, monogram radiator cap, nickel-plated. Running boards with special covering and aluminum step plates with metal-filled rubber pads. New carburetor automatic heating device. New brake system providing greater braking surface per pound of weight than on any other American-built six. New-type brake equalizers. New tubular-type frame cross-member construction. Upright nickeled guard bars at back of body. Dark gray Spanish leather upholstery. Ecru silk mohair top.

FINANCING NEEDED FOR ROAD WORK

There is need for some sort of a financing scheme so that small communities with few residents and large area can build roads through those communities. There is no reason why a wonderful concrete highway should be built right to the limits of a town and then the road through the town be so poor that broken springs are the rule, and seldom the exception. This sort of thing takes all the joy out of motoring.

Harold Knudsen.

"The town of Pinole is a fine example of the way road work should not be done," states Harold D. Knudsen, downtown Chevrolet dealer here.

"I had heard a lot of discussion about the holes of Pinole, so decided to spend an hour or so and drive out there and find out. I did. Our Chevrolet bucked through the 'hole country' and threw us around and so did every other car that was crossing the 'bad lands' out there.

"The main highway that leads to the Vallejo ferries passes through Pinole. The road dips down hill into the town and then up another hill beyond the town. You do not have to read the sign along the road to know that you are in the city limits of Pinole. All you do is bounce into town, as it were. Then a half mile of nerve-racking bumps and jolts and you are out the other side on paved highway again.

"There are other cities scattered throughout the state that have roads comparable with Pinole's famous street.

"The reason given is that there are too few people in the town who pay taxes to afford any road work.

"About two years ago money was raised and the road was repaved by rolling gravel on to the old surface and filling in the holes. A short time later and the road was all worn out. Now it is a series of bumps and is hard to get over.

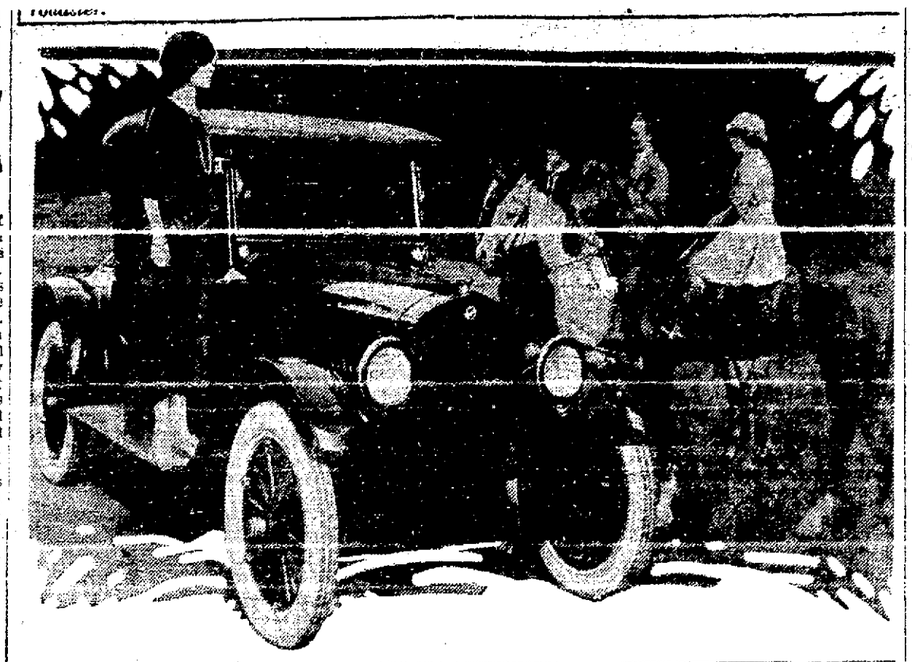
"Berkeley comes a close second. Although the city is spending money in repaving Telegraph avenue and the street car company is repaving Grove street from University avenue north, there is still much work to be done.

"As soon as the rains cease much work will have to be done in filling up the holes in macadam pavements, restoring railroad crossings and making things ship-shape.

"Good roads are the first requisite to a prosperous city. We must have them for our thousands of automobiles and trucks. Since one person in every four is the owner of an automobile, it is reasonably certain that we will have them or get some one into office who will build them and keep them in condition all the time."

The Old and the New Contrasted

The younger set still likes an occasional horseback jaunt, just for the fun of it. But the automobile usually takes them to the riding academy. The car is a Studebaker light six roadster.



AUTO SALES ARE OVERESTIMATES

LOS ANGELES,

Horrible mistake!

The Paige Company of Southern California made it last December. A. V. Neff, assistant manager, admits that he is partly to blame. J. M. Sterling, manager, has been in San Diego and couldn't speak for himself, but Neff said for publication that Sterling was as bad as the rest of them. Charles Muller, sales manager, helped with the big error. But the automobile buyers of Southern California devotees of Paige and Jewett cars are mostly to blame.

The Paige folks miscalculated: they underestimated the early-year automobile demand of the southland in 1923. They figured on selling only a pitiful little total of 1029 Paige and Jewetts during the first half of the year. They told the factory as much. The factory allotted the 1029.

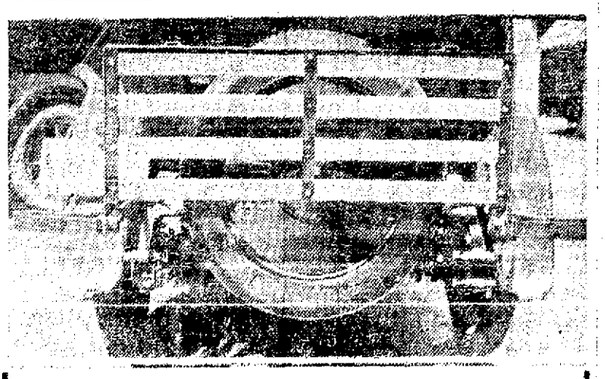
"And now look where we are!" said Neff. "We are at least 25 per cent oversold on the allotment, the factory because of the heavy Eastern demand refuses to increase it. 132 cars were sold during February and this month, having been longer, the total will probably be much greater."

Gets Trainload of Motor Cars

The arrival in California of an entire trainload of Peerless cars, coupled with the announcement of the greatest month in Peerless sales, both locally and nationally, last week, offered strong evidence of the great popularity of this car.

The trainload, first ever shipped to the coast of this make, is said to constitute one of the most valuable automobile shipments ever made to California.

"Peerless sales have steadily gained all year and last month's totals not only broke all records for a single month's Peerless business but exceeded last year's figures for the same period by more than 100 per cent," states A. K. McLuney, president and general manager of the Pioneer Motor company direct factory branch here.



The Broadway Carrier

Patent Pending

Neat, Good Looking and Convenient

The cross pieces of this carrier are made of oak which make it strong and attractive. The frame being made of steel, can be had either baked black enamel or a nickel finish.

Makes an excellent table for camping purposes

Black Finish, $27.00 Nickel Finish, $37.00

Specal for Fords $16.00, Installed

SEE IT AT THE

Factory 2844 Broadway

Phone Lakeside 1921

WIN TROPHY FOR SELLING MOST CARS

The Wagner-Wells company last month won for the second time this year a special challenge cup awarded by the Studebaker Corporation to the dealer selling the largest number of automobiles per capita of population in any city in the United States. More than three thousand dealers were entered in the competition.

"Of course, it is creditable to our sales organization that it should have been instrumental in winning this coveted honor," said E. Wells, vice-president and general manager of the local firm, "but there is a deeper significance attached to the winning of this trophy by our concern which should bring cheer to the people of Oakland and it is this: The winning of this cup is a reflection of the per capita prosperity of the citizens of Oakland. It means that more professional men, more business men and more wage earners in the city of Oakland can afford to buy and operate automobiles than in any other city of its size and population in the United States. It is an indication of the general prosperity of the community.

"Despite an increase in production of approximately 50 per cent this year over last year it is very doubtful if sufficient automobiles will be manufactured this year to supply the demand. We are now feeling a shortage of certain models and we will not be surprised if during the next few months this condition becomes true in relation to all models. Under the circumstances there is only one wise thing to do and that is to get his order in at once accepting delivery at as early a date as possible."

Ex-Newspaperman Is Auto Director

George M. Graham has been elected a director of the Chandler Motor Car Company. He will also fulfill his duties as vice-president in charge of sales, service and advertising. The rise of Graham in the automobile field has been rapid since his days as a newspaper man in Philadelphia.

Cracked, insulation on either mica or porcelain plugs will usually give trouble.

C. McCarron

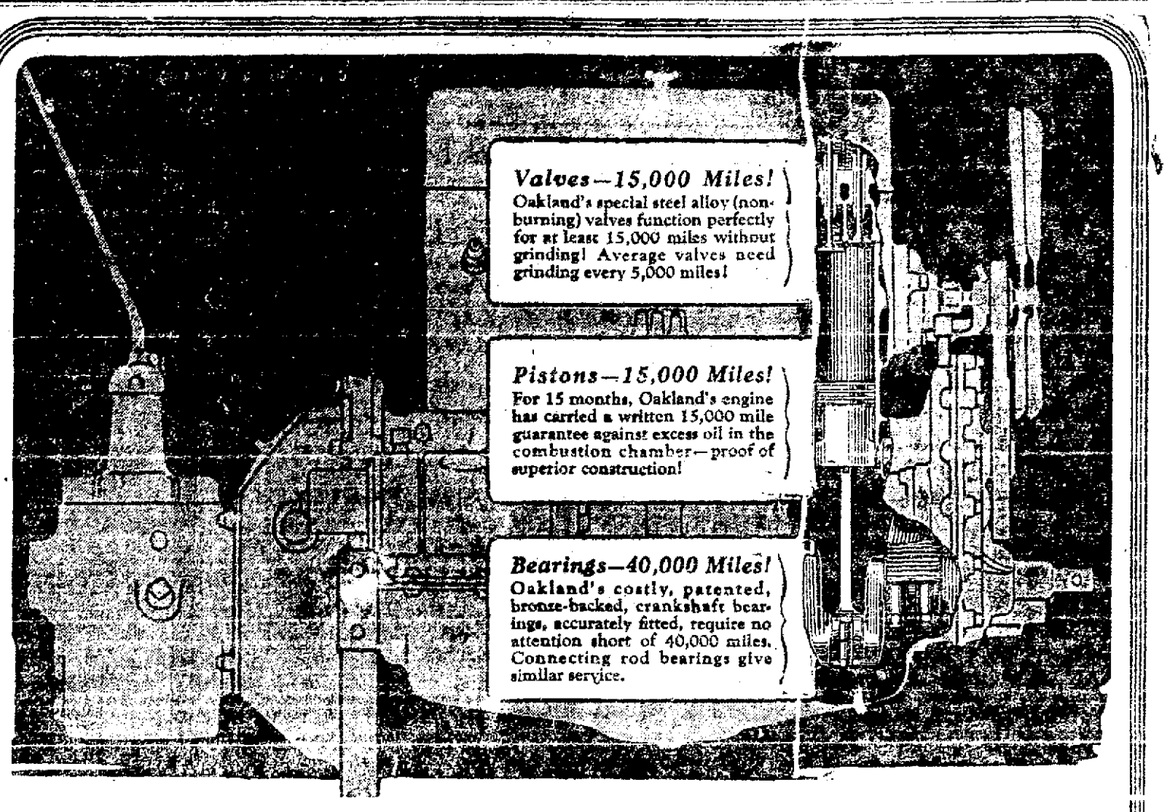
Chevrolet Dealer

Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Main Office:

2563 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley

Phone Berkeley 1161



The *Inside* Reason for Oakland Success-*Known Mileage*

What single thing—more than any other—is influencing so many careful buyers in favor of the Oakland this year? What definite superiority accounts for the increasing number of Oaklands you meet on the streets every day?

AFTER all, the success of a motor car depends upon the success of its engine! To the Oakland engine, therefore, must go the major credit for Oakland's phenomenal success this year.

If ever a manufacturer set about deliberately to build the finest light-six engine that could be built—Oakland did! Materials were chosen with scrupulous care! Special steel alloys were employed wherever they would increase efficiency, lessen weight, or insure longer life.

The costliest bronze-backed, patented bearings were chosen; cylinders were honed to the smoothness of glass; special design, two-piece piston rings were employed—and the workmanship was checked and re-checked to infinitesimal dimensions.

Because Oakland employs only the finest metals known to motor building practice—and because of the accurate and precise standards that prevail in Oakland factories—the Oakland company is able to offer you a car that will give exceptionally long mileage,—known mileage, free from trouble or expense.

Oakland knows, for instance, that in addition to the remarkable mileages given above, an Oakland will average from 20 to 25 miles per gallon of gas and 15,000 to 25,000 miles per set of tires.

REMEMBER these things when you choose a car this spring. Compare an Oakland—in points that you can see or feel—with any other car and you will understand why so many careful buyers are convincing themselves that the Oakland Six offers more for the dollar than any other automobile built.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Northern California Distributors

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Van Ness and Jackson Streets, San Francisco

PURSER-OAKLAND MOTOR CO.

2519 Broadway—Phone Lakeside 89

Touring Car - - $995

Roadster - -	$ 975	Coupe for two	$1185
Sport Roadster	1145	Coupe for five	1445
Sport Touring	1165	Sedan - - -	1545

F. O. B. Pontiac

THE unusually large demand for new Oaklands has brought us a great many good used cars of popular makes. The used car buyer is certain to find the car he wants, at a price surprisingly low.

Ford

SERVICE FOR 8c A DAY

WE keep your car in tip-top condition—first class running order—with no bother to you—no worry or care—no bills to follow for A WHOLE YEAR.

We keep your car out of the hands of incompetent, inexperienced mechanics and avoid serious injury through mishandling. We cure the little ills as soon as they arise—and the little ills never become big ones.

You drive in at the slightest sign of trouble—we do the rest—promptly, efficiently.

THIS Service MINIMIZES WEAR and TEAR. This service ADDS to the value of your car at the end of the first year.

This Service REDUCES repair bills for the second and third years.

This Service is rendered by one of the BIGGEST and BEST EQUIPPED Authorized Ford Agencies in the west, with an unsurpassed record of ten years of faithful and honest service.

This Service is Real Service because it PREVENTS big repair bills by correcting promptly and efficiently the little things which often lead to serious trouble.

For You it Means 100% INSURANCE against repair bills and undue depreciation in car value.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT IT—GET IT TODAY!

DON NEHER

Lincoln Ford Fordson

CARS TRUCKS TRACTORS

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

29th & Broadway - - - - - - Oakland 565

"The House with the FORD on the Roof"

BIG JOB FOR AUTOMAKERS IS FINISHED

By PERCY CHAMBERLAIN.

This is the second of a series of articles by Percy Chamberlain, well known automobile expert. The first was printed some weeks ago, and due to various delays the second was not received until this week. There will be one every week hereafter.

Probably four people, at least, are interested in each one of the twelve million motor vehicles that are running. About fifty million people interested in automobiles! Half the country's population! Yet the public has less, honest-to-goodness methods of manufacture and sale than it has about Coueism!

* * * *

Just a few years ago the first "horseless carriage" jerked its noisy, smelly, uncertain way down the street. The public hooted at the idea that it would ever be practical. Jeered—but all wanted to ride. We were tired of being limited to the speed of a four-legged animal. The bicycle did not fill the bill. It was for the strong-limbed.

Thus, the automobile industry found itself in an unique position. For the first time something had been invented which did not have to be sold—a new means of individual transportation. So the industry took off its coat, spit on its hands and went to work!

It was a big job—this putting the nation on wheels. Everything had to be figured out—there was no precedent. It was not alone a manufacturing problem, of engineering, of efficiency in production, of standardization so that repair parts could be interchangeable.

Local dealer organizations had to be developed. Men trained in repairing. Tools and machinery invented and installed. Methods of display and sale decided upon. It was such a big job that there was time for little else.

The American public has a habit of wanting what it wants when it wants it. And it wanted to ride!

* * * *

MISTAKES MADE

Many mistakes were made, of course. What pioneer ever failed to make mistakes? But the automobile—its purchase and the owner's experience with it—was an intensely interesting subject. Nothing is more generally discussed. And in this spotlight of public comment and criticism—with its mistakes brought out and passed from mouth to mouth—the automobile industry was forced to develop itself.

Gradually order came. Experience replaced experiment. Theory proved practical—or was discarded. Men in all branches of the industry learned how to do things.

This job is finished—a staggering job. It is finished because the public accepts the automobile as being practical. Nowadays the father piles the family in the car, straps on the baggage, steps on the starter—and is off across the continent! Two million and a half motor vehicles were made and sold last year!

Yet the development stage of the industry passed when the public no longer questioned the salesman who said it would run. There will be improvements and refinements. That is natural and logical—and desirable.

* * * *

NO MAGIC

During this development period the public, generally, has had little information about anything connected with the automobile, except the automobile itself.

There is no magic in the business.

In fact the automobile merchant has more problems of merchandising—labor conditions, general economic situations and matters of finance. In addition he has many things peculiar to the automotive trade itself—the trading of old goods in on new merchandise, the "free service" idea and many others.

* * * *

The manufacturer fixes the price. World-old fundamentals determine it—cost plus overhead plus profit. Figured in, is the expense of selling—the same as any manufacturer must figure it. Part of this expense is the discount which he must give to the jobber—known as the Distributor—who in turn must give a discount to the jobber—known as the Dealer.

There are about 50,000 distributors and dealers in the United States. The average discount is about 20 per cent from advertised list price. This means that the average gross earning on the average selling price of $1,000 is only $200. Out of this must come all expenses and all losses before the dealer has a net profit. Not only must he pay salesmen's commissions, salaries, rent, advertising, insurance and all of the other items which enter into the business, but he must also cover any loss due to general business depressions, sudden drop in prices of new goods already in stock, used car losses, etc.

* * * *

What would YOU do, Mr. Merchant—honestly, now—

If each article of merchandise on your shelves was priced at $1,000;

If the price was nationally advertised;

If you had to pay spot cash for this merchandise before you even unloaded it from the freight cars;

If you had no credit—had to furnish collateral for all loans at the bank;

If you had no opportunity to take advantage of "buying" ability or seasons;

If you had to have a large building from the very nature of your business.

If you had to do it at all—and much more—on a flat 20 per cent discount from the advertised list price?

* * * *

Could you afford to give away very much? Would you?

This is a true picture of the conditions under which the automobile dealer has to sell his merchandise. That any of them have made money is due to the desire of millions of people to ride—rather than to magic, or the discovery of some "get-rich-quick" method. It was the turn-over—not big profits. The average net has been—and is—less than 4 per cent.

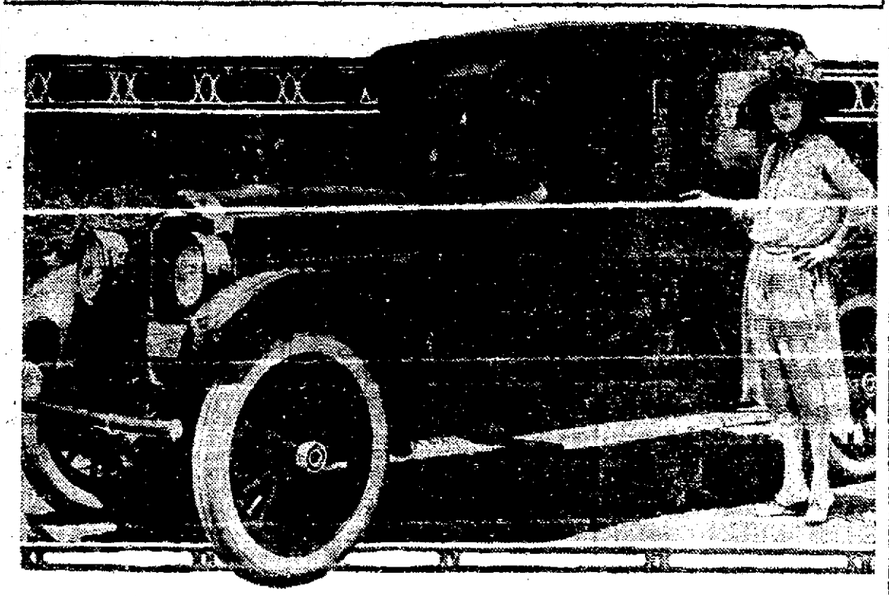
Last year was the biggest in the history of the industry. Yet a larger proportion of dealers failed than ever before. The merchant who used to give you a necktie every time you bought a shirt—a box of candy every time you paid your bill—has long since passed out of the picture. Good reasons; good riddance.

There is no magic in the automobile business!

(Copyright, 1923, by Percy Chamberlain.)

Closed Car Season Is All Year Round Now

RUTH ROLAND, movie star, and her Packard single six coupe, which she uses for trips through the State. She loves to drive and make many trips into the mountains when the roads are open.



Sixteen Cylinders Most For Racer

The largest number of cylinders ever used in a practical racing car was 16. There were two eight-cylinder Duesenburg engines used in a specially built car on the beach of Florida. The car traveled at the rate of 132 miles an hour.

Engineer Develops Three Wheel Auto

After spending 25 years in experimenting, K. R. Peters, an engineer of Philadelphia, Pa., has developed a new type of three-wheeled automobile, with a front-wheel drive. He says this car will not skid, get stuck in ruts nor overturn.

AUTO SEATS ARE GIVEN DEEP STUDY

The matter of designing a comfortable seating arrangement in an automobile is a very exact science indeed. A difference of not more than two or three inches in the width or in the position of a seat may mean the difference between comfort and discomfort. Probably no other comfort feature of an automobile is more worthy of careful study by the designers than the matter of seat arrangement.

"In the Packard Single Six coupe, for example, the fact that it is Packard practice to place the emergency brake on the driver's left instead of the right, as is common practice, has made no little difference in the comfort of the driver's position and the comfort of the auxiliary seat as well," declares, Earl Weir, Oakland manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors.

"The fact that there is the gear shift lever alone in the center of the car permits a wider auxiliary seat and a wider seat for the driver as well, and has made a vast difference in the comfort of both. For a trip of any length, many motorists have had experience with coupe seats of this type which were not comfortable. That is not true of the single six coupe for one can ride all day in perfect comfort in it."

Ruth Roland, well-known film star, is a recent purchaser of a [illegible] long ago drove it from Los Angeles to San Francisco. She was emphatic in her praise of the comfort and ease of handling of the car.

Argentine Speed Law Is Opposed

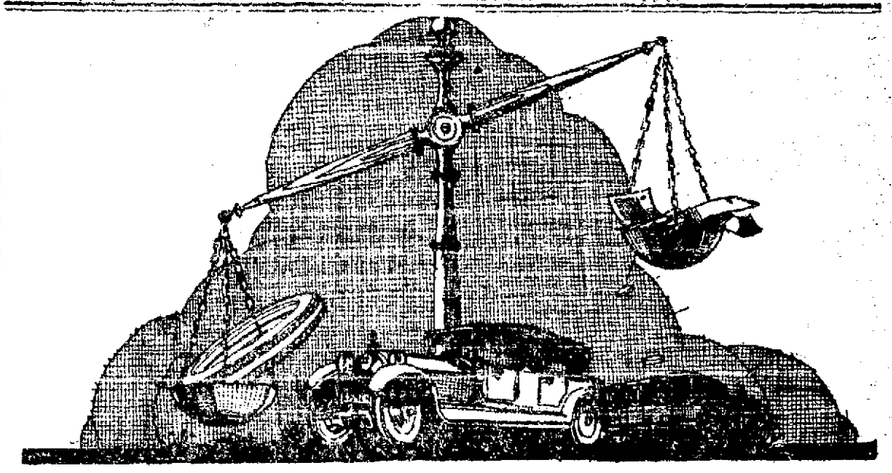
The municipal council of Buenos Aires recently passed an ordinance providing for the installation of a speed governor and register on every motor vehicle operating within the capital. This new law was enacted ostensibly to curb speeding, but it has met with so much criticism that its enforcement has been postponed until June 4.

STOCK OF PARTS IS COMPLETE

"When a firm carries such a varied line of Ford parts, and stocks them in such large quantities that they become a source of supply for the factory itself, then it might be reasonable to say that that firm was pretty completely stocked, mightn't it?" asks H. M. Lawrence, local Ford distributor. "That's the reputation which we enjoy today, and evidence of it is constantly coming in. A few days ago one of the workmen from a garage in Sausalito applied to Herr, at the San Francisco Ford factory for two tractor vapor tubes. Now it happened that the factory didn't have even one of these parts in stock, so Herr sent he did, securing the needed parts at once. We also shipped a quantity of this same number to San Francisco that night to fill the vacancy in their stock.

"The factory phoned us only yesterday for a number of tractor valves, which they needed in a hurry, and these too we were able to give them.

"We take a considerable pride in these proofs of the completeness of our stock of parts, and our aim is a two-fold one—never to be out of any part even for a day, and always to have a large stock, so that we may be considered both by our customers and by the factory as an absolutely dependable source of supply."



Dollar Value IN MILEAGE SERVICE

Samson performance on cars, trucks and busses—enduring through thousands on thousands of miles—under all conceivable road and weather conditions, has conclusively demonstrated its *built* in quality—giving the largest dollar value obtainable as measured in mileage service returned.

Samson tires are not expensive—from the smallest sizes (for popular priced cars) to the big, burly, supersize bus tires. Samson prices are well within the purchasing ability of those who prefer assured service to unknown mileage.

You can be sure of obtaining the greatest dollar value as measured in mileage service—*plus excess*—in Samson Non-Skid Cords.

We will be pleased to prove WHY

BAXTER SHAW CO.

Oakland Distributors

Webster at 24th

Factory Distributors:

Delco - Remy - Klaxon - Eisemann Magnetos Philadelphia Batteries

CHEVROLET

GUILTY OF SPEEDING!

Know 'em? These men did it! They speeded up our new car sales in March over February

132%

Reading from left to right the men are (upper) J. J. Fageol, Geo. Ferguson, Jim Graves, Frank Wishart, Walter Sorrell, Harold Meyer, Roy Selden.

[illegible] Young, service manager; John Dailey, parts manager; Frank Butler, comptroller; Geo. Smith, sales manager; Jim Torrance, and the larger photo, Harold D. Knudsen, president.

We delivered more new Chevrolet Cars in March in Alameda County than any other Chevrolet Dealer

"WATCH US GO IN APRIL!"

All Cars Serviced 100% before and after delivery—24 operations and inspections on each Chevrolet before it is turned over to you!

Bring your Old Car in. Drive your New One out. Service and comfort—ride as you pay.

Prices Here:

Touring - - $663 Sedan - - $1065
Roadster - - $642 Sedanette $1055
Coupe - - $877 Calif. Top - $895

Prompt Deliveries NOW—Don't Wait

HAROLD D. KNUDSEN CO.

Main Office. New Car Sales and service. Oak. 7510.

1418 Webster Street

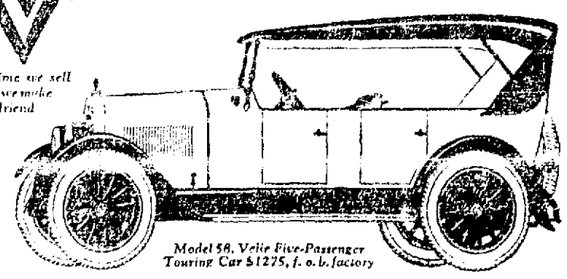
Used Car Department 2537 Broadway Oak. 1095

VELIE

V A L U E

VELIE

Every time we sell a car we make a friend



Model 58, Velie Five-Passenger Touring Car $1275, f. o. b. factory

Here's the Car they come back for

Over 60% of Velie owners buy another Velie when they choose a new car

No other car in any price class, we believe, has built up such a sound following. It is a wonderful endorsement of Velie's faithful performance.

Velie body building is famous—as much for its beauty of design as for its fine structure, choice finish and refinement of detail.

The famous, vibrationless Velie-built, valve-in-head motor, automatically lubricated at every point, even to the piston pins, is the focal point of attention among automotive engineers this year. In many instances it is averaging better than twenty miles to the gallon.

OAKLAND DEALER

Greenfeld's Auto Exchange

2809 BROADWAY—OAKLAND 2897

BERKELEY DEALER

Webb Motor Company, 2171 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley

TOURING

FORD GIVEN ROUGH TIME DURING TEST

A Ford from the stock of Cozzens-Ball, Inc., local dealers, equipped with a Ruckstell two-speed axle, successfully endured a real strenuous test a few days ago.

The demonstration was made with the idea of finding out just what amount of abuse a Ford would stand, and in how short a time the transmission could be disabled.

A car equipped with the Ruckstell axle, is provided with four forward and two reverse speeds. The control thus given is claimed to be so perfect that no parking corner is too tight to be squirmed out of, no soil too heavy or too sandy to be driven through. In traffic driving the special axle enables the Ford driver, by using Ruckstell high to get down to 2½ miles an hour, and still have two extra lows for emergencies.

By adding to the regular high a speed between the regular and low and ordinary high, called Ruckstell high, the special axle makes it possible to take most hills on high without using the foot pedal, and the control also does away almost entirely with the use of the brakes in descending grades.

The car to be tested was driven up onto a crank case cleaning stand, and there made to balance and teeter back and forward, no other assistance in maintaining the equilibrium being used except the pressure and the release of the foot pedal. The sudden and violent strain caused to the rear end can be very readily appreciated. Not content with this demonstration, which was carried on for some time, the driver then took the car several times over an extremely heavy furrowed field, constantly changing from full forward to reverse with as much force as it was possible for him to exert. All of these changes of speed caused the car to jump violently back and forth, and would not but have seriously damaged an average car. After this, the car was taken out on the road and run at full speed for two blocks, when it was sharply brought to a stop by a sudden and abrupt change from forward to reverse, which caused the car to leap violently into the air to a height of approximately six inches.

Minute inspection failed to reveal any injurious effect to either the car or the axle from these tests, thus proving the strength of the material in the original transmission, and the endurance with which it is backed up by the special axle.

During the preliminaries to these experiments a moving picture man filmed the proceedings. There will be a private showing of this picture, as soon as it is prepared, under the auspices of Cozzens-Ball, Inc., to which the public will be invited.

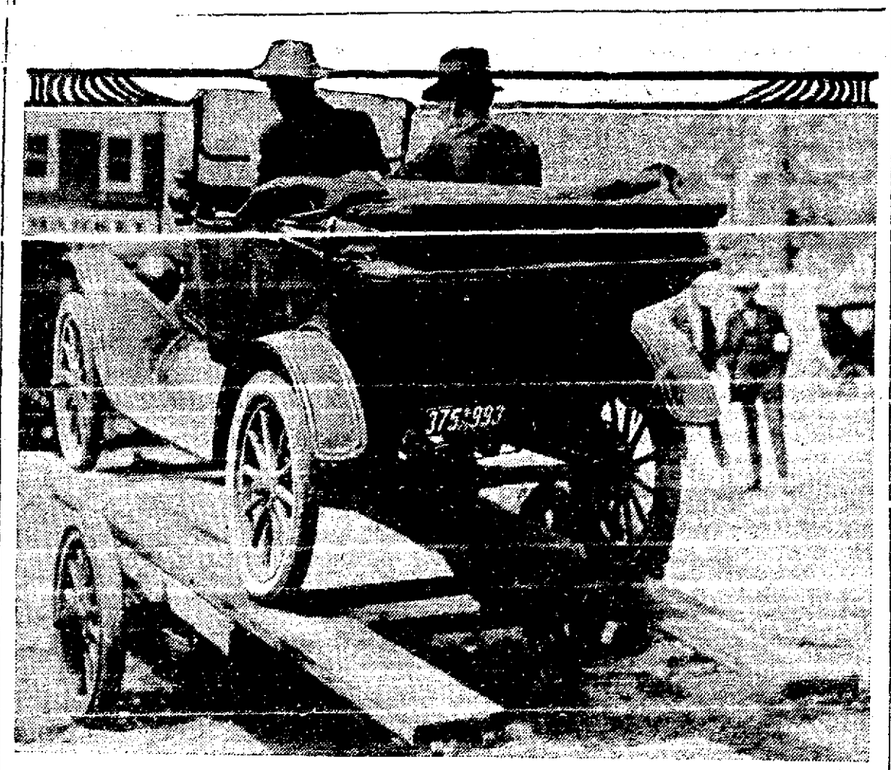
One of the very first of these axles to be installed in a Ford was placed in a Cozzenized Ford in May, 1921. It, too, so the local dealers say, was put to very severe tests, but it was found to resist them all, and that only the most minor impression could be made on it by any form of hard treatment.

In the spring rush to the Yukon this year caterpillar tractors with trailers are to be used for the 300-mile journey to Mayo. The tractors are to replace the dog-sled trains.

According to estimates, automobiles and motor trucks in Pennsylvania cover every day 19,000,000 miles and 30,000,000 passenger miles within the boundaries of the state.

Teeter Shows Stamina of Car

GROVER RUCKSTELL, at the wheel of a Ford touring car, demonstrating the Ruckstell two-speed axle for Fords. The "teeter" test was made to show how the car can take punishment. The test was made by Cozzens-Ball Inc., Ford dealers here.



JUST A LITTLE GOSSIP ALONG AUTO ROW

"Vision," the well-printed and well-edited house organ published by the William R. Johnston Company of Chicago is here again. This house publication is full of good things and keeps Oakland friends of "Bill Johnston, in touch with him. He was formerly here. He went East with an idea and built glass curtains for side and rear curtains of automobiles, with a patented device for holding the glass in place. It is one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country now.

Kenneth Mederaft, who has a card bearing this legend, "The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, San Francisco branch," is just about as hard to find as the proverbial flea. Ken is here and everywhere. We tried to get him in San Francisco and was told that he was in Oakland, tried here, and found that he was in Palo Alto, tried there and found he had just left.

He is doing his best to induce Goodrich dealers to do more business and succeeding, too.

"Reiny" Rheinhardt has a new commercial coupe, a Durant, and the recent rains were as gall to him, because each rain drop spotted his new "baby." Reiny is assistant advertising manager of Durant here, and incidentally a prolific writer. He turns in about two Durant stories a day and has frogotten his days, of not so long ago, when he was a hard boiled automobile editor. He treated 'em rough then. But circumstances alter cases.

Frank V. Smith, for many years with the Howard Automobile Company, has been appointed manager of a new branch opened by the Anderson-Smith Motor Company, Chevrolet dealers, in San Francisco. This branch has been established in the heart of the financial district in San Francisco. Smith's friends throughout the state are congratulating him on his new connection.

Joseph F. Waddell, brother of Al. G. Waddell of the Durant Motor Company of California, is a visitor here. Joe is a member of the firm of the Waddell-Rumble Company, manufacturers of Kustombilt tire covers with a plant in Los Angeles. Joe has been calling on the trade here and has done a lot of business. He is well known and well liked too.

F. Walter Crinnion, publisher of Motor Registration News, the statistical journal devoted to the automobile industry in California, has opened a branch office in Los Angeles, under the management of Bruce Wilson. The office is located centrally. It was necessary to expand his business because of the tremendous volume of new lists asked by motor car and tire dealers throughout the West.

Bill Webber is a golf nut. He loves to go to the links on Sunday morning and start the day right. Last Sunday when he reached the Sequoyah club course it was raining, and raining hard. Bill spent the next two hours staring at the rain from the front seat of his Cadillac, cursing the weather that the farmers were blessing.

CAR SHIPMENTS MAKE BIG GAIN

"While general automobile production, as shown by shipments, made gains of 150 per cent and 125 per cent, respectively, for January and February, as compared with the same months in 1922, this year's record of the George W. Davis Motor Car Company is even greater," according to Bryan Milton of the Davis Motor Car Agency, Davis distributors. "Davis shipping this January was 500 per cent over that of the previous year, and February shipments were 390 per cent greater.

"In January of this year the number of automobiles shipped by all automobile manufacturers was 180 per cent over and above the number shipped in January, 1922, according to a report issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. February shipments exceeded those of a year ago by 125 per cent.

New Rubber Co. Is Organized at Akron

L. J. Schott, former president of the Amazon Rubber Company, and R. W. Kent, former vice-president and Canton manager of the Republic Rubber Company, have incorporated the Northern Rubber Company for $450,000, and the plant of the former Diamond Tire Company at Akron has been purchased for $200,000. The company will start immediate production.

THE SUNDAY MOTORIST

An Abridged Magazine for Car Owners

EDITED BY WILLIAM ULLMAN

THE OLD MECHANIC SAYS:

"If that chap wasn't so 'touchy' I'd tell him he's not linin' up his wheels sensibly. Do you see what he's doin'? Someone told him that the front wheels should point in at the front, so he's measuring the distance between them at the front and comparing it with the distance between them at the rear. His idea's all right, but he's way off on the measurin' business. He's measurin' the distance between the rims, not the wheels.

"This makes a lot of difference. The rims aren't even all around, and for all he knows he may be measurin' points that are bent in or bent out. The adjustment may be all right if the wheels didn't turn, but when you're linin' up the wheels you've got to be sure that the slight pointing in of the wheels is the same for any position they happen to be in; that is, when they're runnin' straight ahead. Some of these chaps who line up their wheels measure the distance between tires, but as the tires are attached to the rims they're about as far wrong as if they measured from the rims. If they want to do the job right there's only one way to do it—measure the distance between the felloe bands of the wheels. These bands are an integral par' of the wheels, so the measurement is bound to be correct.

"It's goin' to cost that fellow a lot of unnecessary wear on his tires before he discovers his mistake. Funny the way most car owners hesitate to ask questions. If they only knew how many folks there are in the world who don't mind repeating lessons learned from experience they'd save many a dollar."

TWO TRAFFIC TRICKS.

Drivers who have the unfortunate habit of stepping on the accelerator before remembering that it is the foot brake they should be exercising would find their traffic driving less hazardous by keeping their feet ready for the clutch and brake, and feeding gas with the hand throttle. To prevent racing of the engine when throwing out the clutch it is only necessary to attach a strong spring to the gas throttle so that it will return to closed position as soon as it is released.

When trying to pass around another vehicle quickly, and knowing that having passed it you will have to stop, drop into "second," give the engine gas until you've passed the other car and then take your foot off the accelerator. The compression of the engine and the friction in the gears will pull the speed of the car right down to around ten miles per hour, thus making it unnecessary to ride the brakes.

WE COULD NOW USE—

Columbus to discover a substitute for gasoline.

Sir Walter Raleigh to jog up on our motoring manners.

Henry VIII to stimulate the sales of dignified electrics for charming ladies.

Galileo to look over the new line of "Stars" and "Moons", and to find out what's happened to the "Comet" and "Sun."

Noah Webster to explain to the curious what is meant by Duralumin, torque, three-quarters floating, Molybdenum and semi-elliptics.

Sir Isaac Newton to discover the gravity of the "abused car problem."

SPARE THE JUICE.

WHEN USING THE SELF-STARTER AT NIGHT IT SAVES THE BATTERY TO SWITCH OFF THE LIGHTS. THROW OUT THE CLUTCH TO SAVE THE STARTER THE TROUBLE OF CRANKING OVER THE TRANSMISSION GEARS, AND PULL THE CHOKER OUT BEFORE TOUCHING THE STARTER BUTTON SO AS TO MAKE EVERY MOMENT OF THE STARTER'S WORK COUNT. THE JUICE SAVED IN THE ORDINARY START MAY BE A THOUSAND TIMES MORE VALUABLE SHOULD THE ENGINE STALL WHEN THE CAR IS IN A PRECARIOUS POSITION.

Woman Teaches Women to Drive

Miss Maude Van Bortle of Rochester, N. Y., is teaching women how to drive automobiles. Last season she taught 50 women to drive their own cars, and her students must master the car on paper before attempting to drive the machine itself.

Two hundred and twenty carloads of automobiles of Canadian [illegible] loaded on one vessel at Halifax, N. S., recently, and left for New Zealand.

Investigate

The Liberty Tops at $450.00

for 5-pass. cars

It compares favorably with any top within $50.00 of the price.

Liberty Auto Co. Inc.

ALLAN LARKINS, Mgr.

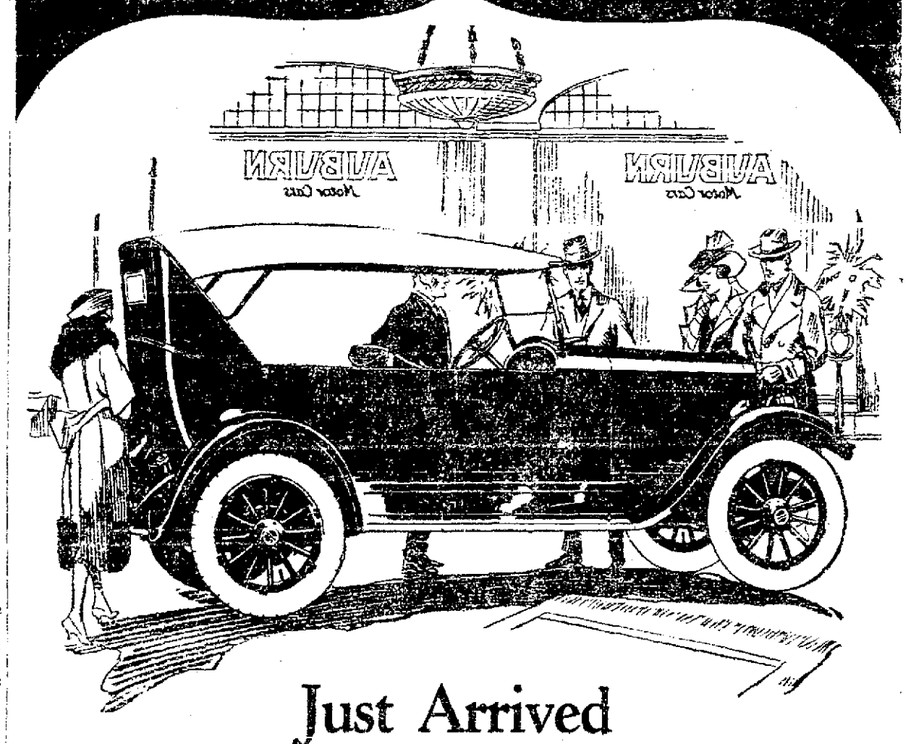
1750 E. 12th St.

Headquarters for

Ru-namel

The Durable Finish for Automobiles

AUBURN



Just Arrived

More car than you thought possible for $1275

IT'S just arrived, this good-looking, impressive, new Auburn 6-43 — a thorough quality automobile, of low first cost and unusually moderate operating expense.

It will not impress you as a small or light car. The body is full width and full length. It's as comfortable and as good-looking as any six costing several hundred dollars more.

This car is powered with the best and most efficient six cylinder motor that Continental ever built. Speed! It has all you want, and wonderful performance on the hills. Its pick-up and spirit delight you in traffic. It is as silent as the night.

An Aeroplane Type Body

The body frame of this car is built like an aeroplane frame — of laminated wood bent to shape. It is strongly ironed and will stay squeak-proof and rattle-proof for years. The body is further protected by an oversize chassis frame. Big six inch channels that assure rigidity.

Wonderful Ease of Riding

The springs are the same length as those on much larger cars. The shackles have been designed to provide a snubbing effect. The unsprung weight has been reduced as much as possible. The car fairly floats down the road.

Real Auburn Beauty

The 6-43 is built on the lines of the other Auburn sixes, known everywhere as one of the best looking cars on the market. It is beautifully hand finished in Brewster Green. It has real leather upholstery and fittings of the finest type.

The Touring-Sedan

The 6-43 Touring-Sedan is beautifully upholstered and finished and is [illegible] equipped with a touring trunk at the rear.

This new 6-43 Auburn is now at our show rooms. You will say as thousands have, that it is the finest car in its class — a class that gets constantly more popular

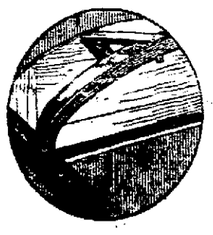
6-43 Touring $1275 6-43 Touring-Sedan $1750

Other Auburn Sixes

6-51 5-pass. Touring	$1545
7-passenger Touring	1645
Six Supreme Touring Car	1965
Sport (fully equipped)	2185
Brougham	2315
Sedan (7-passenger)	2595

Delivered Here.

Includes extra tires and bumpers.



Left: The laminated wood body frame is made of thin sheets of wood glued together and bent, not cut, to shape. This is the way aeroplane frames are built for war use.

OAKLAND GARAGE, INC.

(Lloyd Bros.)

1450 Harrison Street, Oakland

(Sales Dept.)

AUBURN

ONCE AN OWNER ALWAYS A FRIEND

USED CARS

The following cars are all in good condition. Some have been overhauled and repainted and equipped with new tires. All are priced away below the market.

1920 Marmon, Touring
1920 Franklin Sedan.
1921 Chandler Touring, permanent top.
1921 Hudson Sedan.
1920 Stephens Touring, permanent top.
1920 Hupmobile Touring.
1921 Buick Roadster.
1921 Chandler Touring.
1914 Packard 7-passenger Touring.
1921 Buick 5-pass. Touring.
1919 Nash Sedan.
1915 Packard Roadster.
1920 Cole Touring, permanent sliding window top.

Large assortment of re-conditioned Cadillacs, open and enclosed models, fully guaranteed.

DON'T FAIL

Broadway at 24th Street
Oakland, Cal.

DODGE BROTHERS
TYPE-A SEDAN

Its dependability is taken for granted—its economy of operation is proverbial.

Comment, as a rule, is directed to the richness of its fittings, and the dignified beauty of its coach work.

This beauty is not a superficial thing. It goes much deeper than mere external adornments.

Like all creations of genuine excellence, it emanates from the honest value which Dodge Brothers have built into the car.

You sense it in the depth and comfort of the seats richly upholstered in genuine mohair velvet. It makes itself known the instant you close the doors—which snap solidly shut, like the doors of a safe. It emanates unmistakably from every line and curve of the sturdy body.

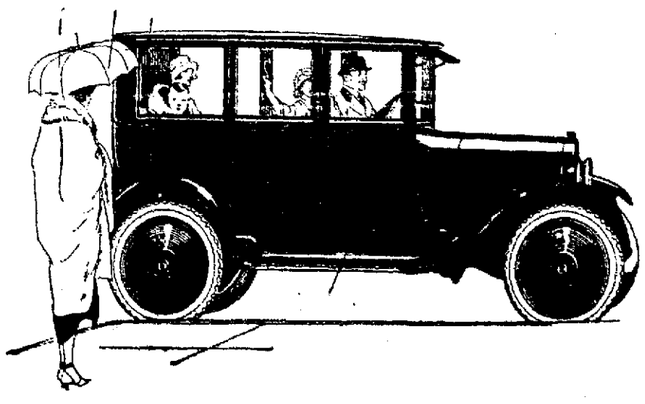
It becomes most evident when you discover that in smart company, where a car of less distinction would appear at its worst, Dodge Brothers Type-A Sedan appears at its best.

$1055 Here

J. E. FRENCH CO.

124 Grand Ave.

2352 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley Berkeley 2798 | Phone Lakeside 2790 OAKLAND | San Francisco—Franklin 250 1214 Van Ness Avenue



BIG GROWTH IS SHOWN BY GARAGE

Starting in 1916, in a small building on Alice street, and gradually building up, the Oakland Garage now occupies two of the largest buildings in the city, devoted exclusively to motor car trade.

Tom Lloyd

Tom and Jack Lloyd established a garage business in the small place on Alice street early in 1916. In 1917 they occupied the whole building and three years later they took control of the building through the whole block to Harrison street, which they now occupy. In September, 1921, an annex was built, the front end of which houses the Oakland branch of the State Motor Vehicle Department. Cars are stored in the rear part.

ADD BUILDING.

Now the concern has branched out further and is taking over the entire building adjoining the motor vehicle office, and will use the salesrooms there, large and commodious, for display of Auburn, for which they are dealers, and the rear will be used for repairing all makes of cars and for service.

John Lloyd

ALL STORAGE.

A large part of the present Oakland Garage is used for repairing automobiles. Hereafter the whole building will be used for storage. All mechanical work will be done in the new building.

In addition to the new Auburn sales and service department Lloyd Brothers are planning a large accessory department, which will be in charge of Abe Morris, well known accessory man, who has been in the business for many years.

The accessory store will be built on the north side of the Oakland Garage and will stock all sorts of necessities including Hood tires and Gill batteries. The Oakland Garage is distributors for Gill batteries for all of Northern California.

Jack and Tom Lloyd are in charge of the garage department of the business. Harold Broderick, who joined the concern last May, is in charge of Auburn car sales, and Morris is in charge of the accessory department.

Motor Maker Greeted by Sales Organization at Big Banquet

This shows the crowd of Nash dealers, distributors and salesmen gathered for the [illegible] recently held by the company, who visited the west last week. Nash told of conditions in the industry and predicted prosperity.

By DUDLEY GLASS.

When springtime gets into his [illegible], our Father says,
Oh, say!
Let's take the car and go somewhere. We'll start at break of day
And go far out the old mill road and view the countryside;
I'm all fed up with indoor life. Let's ride, and ride, and ride."

Then Mother says: "Oh, fine! Let's take our lunch along. I'll make
Some doughnuts. If I find the time, perhaps I'll bake a cake.
You children hurry off to bed and be asleep by eight,
So you can rise at dawn, for Dad will holler if you're late."

At sunup Father hurries out as soon as Mother calls;
He climbs into his working shirt and dons his overalls.
He says: "I'll get the old boat out, but first I'll have to fix
The gas feed. There is just one place the little dingus sticks."

And then he finds a loosened bolt makes rattles in the hood;
He finds the horn and steering gear not working as they should.
He drains the crank case while he's there, and fills her up with oil,
And touches up the timer points and tests the sparking coil.

We children stand around and watch, and wonder when we'll start,
But Father finds some needed work on every little part.
"We'll go," he cries at last, "when I have made the mixture thinner."
"Well, go wash up," says Mother then, for now it's time for dinner!"

Our neighbor around the corner, Mr. J. Q. Wells, has been engaged all winter in an argument as to whether their spring car should be the snappy roadster Mr. Wells had picked out or the baby-blue sedan with silver door handles which Mrs. Wells preferred. They compromised it yesterday, and we are pleased to see the Wells family in a baby-blue sedan with silver door handles.

A guy we hate is William Zoop; He calls our new coupe a "coop."

The world has a monument and a fortune waiting for the man who will invent a car which will, upon demand, run sidewise, so it can successfully get into a parking space.

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS—The more different kinds of cars I drive and hear the owners talk about, the more I'm convinced that automobiles are like Colonel Blasingame's eulogy of the various brands of the late lamented John Barleycorn. "They're all good," he used to say, "but some are better!"

ENORMOUS SALE RECORD SHOWN FOR LAST YEAR

DETROIT, Mich., April 7.—More than 1,500,000 new car buyers have joined the great Ford family in the United States in the last year.

This is shown by retail sales records of the company.

[illegible] more than 100,000 Ford cars and trucks were delivered to retail customers in the United States, and this record has been maintained unbroken every month since that time. Easter completed one full year in which these cars have been going into use at the rate of more than 100,000 a month, bringing the total well over 1,500,000 for the twelve-month period.

Since the price reduction last October, which brought the car and truck to the lowest level in the history of the company, and with sales running above the 300,000 mark for the five consecutive months since, the saving to Ford buyers in that time through the reduction has added more than $25,000,000 to their purchasing power for other necessities.

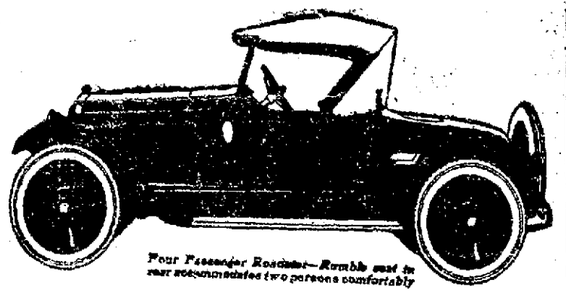
Ford motor No. 7,000,000 was turned out January 17 of this year. Since then more than a quarter-million more have been produced and so great is the demand that dealers' stocks throughout the country are practically exhausted.

Nearly 6,000,000 Ford cars and trucks are in use in the United States at the present time.

Automobile Exports Show Big Increase

Automobile exports during January were valued at $10,783,744, according to the Commerce Department, automotive division. This is an increase of 5 per cent over December and 76 per cent over January of the preceding year.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE



Four Passenger Roadster—Rumble seat in rear accommodates two persons comfortably

YOU will never know how luxurious touring can be until you have toured in the Wills Sainte Claire. Because no other motor car can give you the power, the superb response, the perfect control, the luxurious riding, the road holding ability, the ease, safety and unceasing satisfaction of the Wills Sainte Claire. No other motor car is engineered, designed and built like the Wills Sainte Claire.

RUSSELL FRISBIE, for a number of years with Weaver Wells Co., announces to his legions of local friends, his association, as a partner member of the Wilson-Frisbie Co. and will appreciate a visit from them in his new connection.

Ask for a Demonstration

(Bob) (Russell)

Wilson-Frisbie Co.

2857 Broadway, Oakland

Oakland 3142

Putting it up to the Ford and the Ruckstell Two-Speed Axle

A Regular STOCK FORD WITH A RUCKSTELL TWO-SPEED AXLE

Wins Huntington Lake Trophy

Bucking fourteen miles of snow from one to eight feet deep, a FORD Car from Wolfe & Shelton's, Fresno, equipped with a Ruckstell two-speed axle, made the trip from Fresno to Huntington Lake by way of Pine Ridge and Shaver Lake in the remarkable time of 39 hours. Oversize tires and skid chains were the only devices used on the trip.

No greater strain is conceivable than that borne by the FORD Car in winning the Republican trophy for the first car to reach Huntington Lake over the county road.

Once again the power and stamina of the Ruckstell Equipped Ford has made it master of road conditions.

We Recommend and Install RUCKSTELL TWO-SPEED AXLES

They add 3 extra speeds to a Ford

A Pre-Conditioned, Cozzenized Ford and a Ruckstell Two Speed Axle gives the utmost in Automobiles

We install them, service them and stand behind them

COZZENS-BALL INC.

Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers **4800 San Pablo**

Cadillac Sales for March Break All Records

The Standard of the World

Proof that Business Was Never Better

More new Cadillac cars sold last month in California than during any previous month in the history of the Don Lee business. A tribute to the model 61 Cadillac and a practical demonstration of California's business activity.

All Together, and We Will Make This the Greatest Year Northern and Central California Have Ever Known

This a Banner Year

Business in Oakland is not only keeping step with the progress of California as a whole, but is well ahead of the parade. It is very generally conceded that Oakland has been *discovered* and is recognized as the best bet in the State, offering greater opportunity for Commerce, Industry, Capital, Residence and Education, than any other point in the West.

Business is good and prospects bright for the future. Our volume is greater than ever before and every indication is that this will be our banner year.

If there is a business in Oakland today that is not doing well it is the fault of the business, *not* the conditions.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.
By H. C. Capwell.

Population Increasing

While this year promises to break all records in my own business and the outlook in general in the East Bay section is exceptionally good, I do not consider the present era of prosperity a boom in any sense of the word.

Prompted by a natural desire to enjoy life to the fullest extent, urged by recent publicity and encouraged by sincere western friends, the influx of families from all parts of the United States will continue increasingly.

Watch Northern California during the next five years. Aside from its many business opportunities and fine educational facilities, Northern California is God's natural vacation and recreation ground, a truly wonderful combination which is now being recognized by intelligent people everywhere.

L. W. Hink, General Manager,
J. F. HINK & SON, INC.

Community Growing

I am glad to say that business conditions in our line are better than they have been for many years, excepting that inflated period during the war and the period which followed it for a year or so. In other words, business is very much better than normal. This is only to be expected, however, on account of the rapid growth of our community and the great increase in population and industrial activity. We are looking forward to a continuation of prosperity during 1923.

J. R. MILLER, Gen. Mgr.,
California Cotton Mills Co.

Remarkable Development

Retail business in Oakland for year 1923 will, from present indications, establish a record as to volume. In our particular case, we found it necessary on April 1st to start work on a new building, which will give us 40,000 square feet of additional space.

From every indication Oakland and Central California have a most remarkable development taking place, which in the next few years will force this section ahead much greater than our fondest expectations.

I. H. KAHN,
Kahn Bros.

Most Active Real Estate Market in History

Oakland is enjoying the most active real estate market in its history. Every kind of property in Oakland can now be sold at its fair market value. This condition is not the result of a temporary boom, but is the result of the continued and persistent growth of Oakland as the most important industrial center on the Pacific Coast, and in the opinion of those best informed, this condition should continue for several years. The volume of our business is simply determined by the amount of business that we are physically able to attend to.

F. BRUCE MAIDEN,
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.

DON LEE
24th and Broadway

REPAIR MEN OFTEN PUT ON METTLE

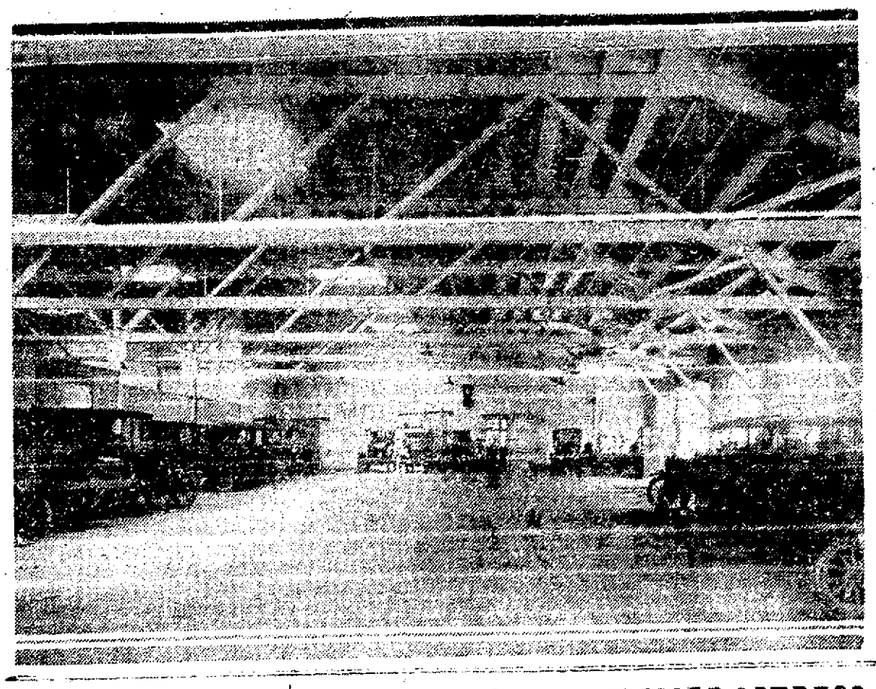
The repair demands made by automobile owners who are unacquainted with the details of motor construction are unreasonable and seem often quite impossible of fulfilment. When all endeavor to explain the need for time in which to do the job properly have failed, when the customer is insistent that he wants the repair made and made right, in half the time it should take, the service department is driven to displaying its mettle, and performing what it knows to be little short of an actual miracle.

Such instances are frequent in a large service department like that of H. M. Lawrence, which has a record for speed capacity that is often put to the test. As an example of rising to an emergency, Mr. Lawrence describes the repairs made to a Ford, which was brought in at 2:30 in the afternoon, a perfect example of a complete front smash. The front axle, the radiator and the mudguards were utterly wrecked. In order to satisfy the owner's urgent plea for haste, an extra force were set at this job at once, and working with all their faculties strained to the utmost, they handed over a completely repaired car to its delighted owner at exactly 5 o'clock.

The Lawrence sales department too prides itself in its never failing ability to gratify the whims of its clients. A recent customer, after examining the numerous models displayed on the sales floor, decided that nothing would suit him quite as well as a sedan, similar to one in stock which had been used. Phoning the San Francisco factory to prepare one of these models for the road, the salesman left at once, and drove back into the Lawrence building with the customer's sedan just two and a half hours later.

Plenty of Room For Service Here

The service department of H. M. Lawrence Ford dealer here. There is plenty of room for service in this place which has been set aside for Ford service only.



RAIN BRIGHTENS TRADE OUTLOOK

"The rains of the last few days have certainly changed the outlook for business in the Eastbay territory" says Joseph Pierotti Ford dealer here.

"March was a record month for sales of Ford cars with us but April will be better because there are thousands of people right here who depend on the farms of the nearby country for their sustenance.

"Now that the farmers are assured bumper crops by timely rains, there will be no reason to hesitate in buying new motor cars.

"We expect April to be the best month for sales in the history of [illegible]."

Good Profit Shown In Annual Report

John N. Willys is coming back fast and the annual report of the Willys-Overland Company for 1922 shows net profits of $2,779,830 after providing for interest, depreciation and other operating expenses. The statement shows that $2,597,716 has been set aside to cover price allowance on cars, reserve against merchandise inventory and extraordinary expense in connection with its gold note issue. The assets are $58,657,709.

REGAINS HIS HEALTH HERE; WILL REMAIN

Frank J. Mooney, for many years advertising manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, and of recent years connected with the Critchfield agency in Detroit, where he handled Oldsmobile and Firestone accounts, and with Grandin, Dorrance & Sullivan at South Bend, handling Studebakers, is now a resident of Southern California. Mooney's health failed last October, and he removed to California with his family. He has fully recovered his health and has decided that sunny California is a good place to live. He will form a connection on the coast at once, having relinquished all desire to again take up Eastern connections.

Ford and Tire Man Meet on Vacation

Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone are talking rubber in Florida during a vacation period. They are planning to develop a rubber supply for the United States to be independent of the British rubber monopoly. Thomas A. Edison is again with them on the vacation trip.

PROPER BATTERY CONDITION.

The object of charging a battery is to drive the acid from the plates back into the solution, and the charge is not complete until this condition is obtained.

FORMER ACTRESS IS NOW DEALER

Miss Maddie De Long, former actress who has appeared on the stage of the Oakland Orpheum, is now in the automobile business, distributing a new device, which, it is claimed, reduces the operating cost of the car by economizing on gasoline consumption.

Miss De Long is selling the Fidelity Vaporator, which fits under the hood of the car, and is automatic.

"The new device gives your car real cape power in dry weather that is noticeable in foggy or rainy weather," states Miss De Long. "It has been on the market for some time and has been tried and thoroughly tested on many cars throughout the country."

Farmers Have First Surplus Since War

A. B. C. Hardy, president of the Olds Motor Works, says that spring has shown an increase of 300 per cent in the business of the farming districts such as Nebraska, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Mississippi. Good crop prices have given the farmers surplus funds for the first time since the war period.

RUSSIAN RIVER'S ACTIVITIES OPEN

Bathing and boating has already started in the Russian river district. This is the report received by President Charles Van Damme of the Richmond-San Rafael ferry, who was in communication recently with resort owners of the north bay district.

"The inclemency of the weather last week delayed the spring opning to some extent," claims Van Damme, "but nevertheless this season is going to be the earliest we have ever experienced. An indication of this is the business being done by our line. We were forced to provide faster service earlier this year than last by several months to accommodate the week end machine parties and picnickers.

"Most of the resorts are planning on opening soon and some of them are already providing service. It was from the latter that I learned of early bathing."

Yosemite Snow Melting Rapidly

Word received here from Bob Williams, assistant manager of Camp Curry in the Yosemite Valley, stated that the snow blanketing the Sierra summits and blocking the roads into Yosemite is rapidly melting away, and that despite a slight snowfall in the mountains Tuesday, everything would be ready to open Camp Curry on the scheduled date, April 15.

Work on the camp is progressing at a rapid rate, and the entire camp facilities to take care of the greatest business ever experienced in the valley, which is expected during the present year, are being increased.

Williams stated that active work has been started on the new grocery store, the housekeeping units planned to accommodate many hundreds this year, and the garage, and that they are rapidly nearing completion. The new grocery is to carry general merchandise for the occupants of the housekeeping units, both of which are additions made since the additional latitude in the Curry Yosemite franchise recently granted [illegible] interior.

Plans are being laid to receive automobile runs from San Francisco and Los Angeles, the latter to be the annual Economy Run which is watched with interest throughout the motoring world and is one of the greatest competitive motor car events of the year. Another motor caravan will enter the valley shortly after its opening, being conducted under [illegible] ber of Commerce, and in charge of W. J. Silva, well known Modesto automobile man. It is expected that this latter run will include at least fifty entrants.

Flint, Mich., to Have Hayes-Hunt Plant

W. C. Durant will locate a plant of the Hayes-Hunt Body Company in Flint. This corporation is under a contract with Durant to furnish the entire supply of closed car bodies for Durant, Star and Flint Six cars. The main plant of the company is in the old Willis corporation plant at Elizabeth. The Hayes-Hunt company will locate other plants at Lansing and Oakland, Cal.

Automobile Salesmen

A strong old established automobile distributing house represented in San Francisco and Oakland will negotiate with three high class salesmen who desire to permanently connect [illegible]

Send in your first letter the information that a high-class salesman should present.

Address Box M102492, Tribune.

CHEVROLET

121 Cars Sold and Delivered in March

See the new superior models on our showroom floor.

WHY?

Because we are the oldest and largest established Chevrolet Dealers in the Eastbay and our customers must be satisfied.

COLLIER & BROOKER

The Oldest and Largest Chevrolet Dealers in the Eastbay

TWO STORES

2801 Broadway—150 Twelfth Street

Lakeside 762 Oakland 2619

HIGH SALES RECORD MADE BY DEALER

Another month of record sales for automobiles was just closed, and in the salesrooms of Field and Lee, East Oakland Chevrolet dealers, a silver plaque bears witness to their success in winning a sales contest. Their percentage attained a mark of 219 per cent, and the factory congratulations were most hearty and sincere.

The growth of this firm is explained at least in part by C. L. Ellingsen, sales manager, who says: "One of the main reasons for our being able to sell such a large number of new cars, is that we dispose of a very large number of used cars belonging to our customers. Before attempting to offer them even, we go over them thoroughly from top to bottom, put them in the very best possible shape. This treatment followed by judicious used-car advertising is being remarkably successful, a fact which naturally gets noised abroad.

"As most of our customers have a car to dispose of before they are ready to buy a new one, it is a splendid opening wedge to be able to assure them that they can count on our finding a ready and remunerative market for their old machines. The responsibility of selling the second-hand car themselves is one they very naturally shrink from, and which they know they can never hope to do as satisfactorily as we can with our facilities."

Truck Firm Picks New Vice-President

Jules Ayres has become vice-president of the Thompson Auto Company, distributor of Federal trucks. Ayres started in the truck business in the earliest days with the Rapid Truck Company of Pontiac, and in 1916 organized the Towar-Ayres Company, distributor of Republic trucks. Later he became vice-president of the Denby Motor Truck Company, and then joined the Defiance Truck Company as general manager. Of recent days he has been connected with the Arbee Corporation, Detroit advertising agency.

Indiana Organizer Goes to Syracuse

H. O. Smith, organizer of the Indianapolis Rubber Company and the G. & J. Tire Company, both of Indianapolis, has assumed charge of the plant of the Syra-Cord Tire and Rubber Company, Syracuse, N. Y. He is chairman of the executive committee. The Syracuse Rubber Company, the original organization, was recently purchased by the creditors and the name changed to the Syra-Cord Tire and Rubber Company.

California Gets Record Shipment

The biggest single shipment of automobiles ever made to one state at one time was recently made by two Southern Pacific trains moving west to California.

MOTOR TRADE IN NORTHWEST GOOD

Business is booming for the White company, according to G. A. Urquhart, vice-president of the company, who returned to San Francisco this week after a trip through Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah. In Seattle, where Urquhart inspected the new $150,000 service station which his company is building, he found White Truck business equal to the banner year of 1920. [illegible] district has more orders than during the entire year of 1921 and equal to the first nine months of last year.

Likewise Idaho, Montana and the Utah districts are contributing their share to the phenomenal business this company is enjoying. Orders received already surpass the quota set for this district for 1923.

Urquhart attributes increased truck sales in this section to the prosperous condition of the lumber industry, indicated by the fact that every mill in the northwest was busy and the interest which capital is taking in the big business [illegible] basis throughout Oregon and Washington.

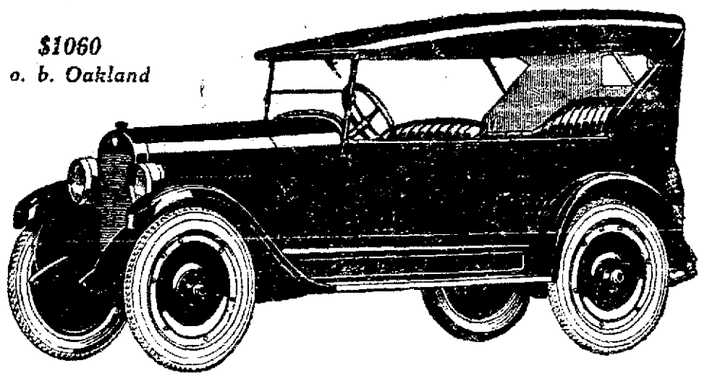
CAUSES FOR FAULTY ENGINES.

Never adjust the carburetor as soon as the engine works badly. There are such things as clogged feed pipes, poor ignition, and the exhaust valves that do not seat properly.

Nearly 729,000 persons visited the National Parks of the United States last year in automobiles.

MAXWELL

$1060 f. o. b. Oakland



The delightful ease of riding of the good Maxwell has contributed greatly to winning the high favor which it everywhere enjoys. The comfort of the driving position is particularly commented upon by experienced motorists.

MUSTAR MOTOR CO.

2835-2841 Broadway—Ph. Lakeside 142

The Good MAXWELL

DIRECTORY OF OAKLAND'S LEADING AUTOMOTIVE FIRMS

Here's a carefully selected list of concerns engaged in various branches of the automotive trade in Oakland. You are assured of good service from them at fair prices.

RENTED BATES GENUINE FORD PARTS SERVICE REPAIRED
Day and Night Service
150 12th St. Phone Oakland 655

GENUINE PARTS FOR
1—Continental Motors.
2—Timken Axles and Bearings.
3—Brown-Lipe, Detroit, Fuller Grantless and Warner Transmissions.
Borg & Beck, Brown-Lipe and Fuller Clutches.
Hartford, Spicer and Hardy Thermoid Universal Joints.
COLYEAR MOTOR SALES CO.
274 12TH ST., OAKLAND. Phone Oak. 1799

ANTLERS GARAGE TIRE DEPT.
Save Money
Our rebuilding prices are the LOWEST and our workmanship is the HIGHEST.
ALL 4-inch TIRES...$12.00
ALL 4½-inch TIRES...$14.50
Other sizes in proportion
Phone Oakland 1069 1531-1539 Harrison St.

Exide BATTERIES SERVICE STATION
ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES
Recharged, Repaired and Tested
Starting, Lighting and Ignition Systems Repaired—All work guaranteed
C. LERCH
Phone Piedmont 8808 3656 BROADWAY

Exide BATTERIES
S. E. GRAHAM CO.
Distributers, Alameda County
Phone Oakland 1269
2334 Broadway, Bet. 23rd and 24th Sts. OAKLAND, CALIF.

DETROIT & RAUCH-LANG, Specialists
Buy, Sell, Repair and Maintain
Authorized Dealers for Bosch, Delco, Remy
H. G. Nielsen Phone Berk. 680 2050 Center St., Berkeley

Blue Ribbon Batteries will not damage from sulphation; requires water only once in two months.
Blue Ribbon Solution will give new life to any battery, is guaranteed.
All makes of batteries recharged, repaired and rebuilt
Blue Ribbon Battery Co. of Oakland
3660 Broadway Ph. Pied. 3159

MARMON AND DORT SPECIALISTS
and GENERAL REPAIRING
BLUXOME & McDONALD
2961 Broadway Ph. Lakeside 1266

S. FURCH
Auto Painter
Nothing enhances the value of any car like a good paint job.
Our location is convenient and if you will call we can furnish figures promptly. Our prices are reasonable.
79 12TH ST., OAKLAND

HAM AND OTIS
CAN REPAIR ANY CAR and DO IT WELL—Guarantee Their Work
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET SERVICE STATION
79 12TH STREET Phone Oak. 5360

Prest-O-Lite Batteries
Golden State Auto Electric Co.
BATTERIES CHARGED and REBUILT
We Guarantee Our Work
Phone, Pied 156. 3426 Telegraph.

Ford Authorized Sales Service
JOS. PIEROTTI & SONS CO.
426-436 Sixth Street Phone Oakland 197

MEYER & MAY
STUDEBAKER SPECIALISTS
Flat rate on all repair work. Our work is guaranteed. This adv. good for $1.00 on any job.
419-21 23rd St. Phone Oak. 5183

Auto Tops and Trimmings
GEO. C. FRANCIS
3074 Brook Street
Phone Lakeside 1642

WEAVER'S TIRE SHOP
Our Rebuilding Prices are—all 4-inch tires, $12.00; all 4½-inch tires, $14.00. We also half-sole tennis shoes.
All work goes out with a guarantee.
Phone Lakeside 1907 1016 Franklin Street

Wire Wheels all makes
Sales and Service
M. H. WEED
2004 Telegraph Ave.
Rubber Tires

MARMON AND DORT SPECIALISTS
and GENERAL REPAIRING
BLUXOME & McDONALD
2961 Broadway Ph. Lakeside 1266

BROADWAY AUTO WRECKING COMPANY
New and Used Parts For All Cars
TWO STORES
3434 San Pablo—2116 Broadway Phone Oakland 8858

ACCURACY IS ASKED IN CRITICISM

The following article appeared in the "Sunday Motorist Column" of The TRIBUNE automotive department recently and created much commotion, apparently. Usually we take no cognizance of annoymous communications, but this one has caused much discussion so we wrote William Ullman, author of the "Sunday Motorist department," and asked him to answer it. Here is the original article:

DID YOU KNOW—

That the front axle of a motor car should be the lowest point on the car? Or, to put it another way, that the clearance between the road and any other part of the car proper should not be less than that between the road and the front axle? If the front axle is the lowest point and a driver manages to get over some road obstruction with it he knows that the car will not get hung up on the engine pan, the transmission or the differential housing.

That a bend in the steering tie-rod, drag link or brake rods is an indication of poor engineering? In every well-designed car all rods are as straight as possible. Where cars are hastily designed it is often found that a rod will conflict with something if it runs straight. So they take the easiest road to a solution by bending it.

HERE IS LETTER

Here is the comment from the anonymous writer who signs himself or herself "Accurate":

"Automobile Editor,
Oakland TRIBUNE.

"Dear Sir:

"Perhaps it would be well to look over some of the finest cars built in America and Europe before publishing such nonsense as the enclosed clipping.

"Drag links are designed other than straight for a definite purpose. By actual measurement the lowest point on over 70 per cent of America's cars is not the front axle.

"Clearing a stump or rock with front axle, even if lowes part of car, is no guarantee that entire car [illegible]. Think this over. Your department is to aid business, not to be adviser to the buying public.

"ACCURATE."

HERE IS REPLY

Here is the reply from Ullman, which speaks for itself:

"The business of this department, as of the Automobile Section of any progressive newspaper, is to disseminate information. The statement in these columns that high-class automotive engineering practice calls for designing all control rods as straight as possible is a matter of common knowledge among engineers, and not a personal opinion.

"Acting on your suggestion to inspect the finest cars in America, it is seen that D. McCall White's most recent contribution, The Lafayette, has been frequently commented upon by technical writers and praised for consistent use of straight rods. It should be evident to you that a straight rod keeps in better alignment, is stronger and improves the appearance of the chassis. No engineer, with a few minor exceptions, is going to bend a rod unless he hasn't planned out his car carefully and is obliged to do so.

"Your statement that 70 per cent of American cars do not reveal the front axle as the lowest point for road clearance is beside the point. The item to which you take exception imparted information which should be of interest to the car buyer who is not out primarily to force manufacturers to build down to a price.

"If an obstruction cannot be passed with the front axle, it is obvious that the car in general will not be likely to pass. Cars that are carefully designed take this point into consideration, there is no reason why the public should not know that is a point to consider in motoring.

"Apparently, you are figuring that the rear wheels might sink down after the front axle has cleared the obstruction. Why not assume that the front wheels would sink before the front axle gets over?

"You introduce conditions which represent an exception rather than the rule. By your process of reasoning, engineers would have to concede that placing the [illegible] lower than the vacuum tank is no guarantee that the fuel will reach the carburetor by gravity, since there may be a leak in the line.

"On arguing technical points of this sort, it is highly [illegible] to be accurate. If you have any ideas to advance, we should be glad to be enlightened, but this department hesitates to publish any letter that merely rails at published information [illegible] thingible or constructive in its place."

R. W. Young
head of Young's Co-operative Auto Service Company, who has established his new concern in Oakland.

RAIN ADDS TO PLEASURE OF TOURING

The recent rains have brought back the bloom of spring to the hillsides and made touring more enjoyable than ever. There are a thousand and one places to go and all of them are pleasant. There is the trip to Santa Cruz over the San Jose to Los Gatos highway, a trip that many motorists come far to enjoy, and then the run down to Monterey and the artists colony at Carmel.

"There is no reason why anyone should stay at home these fine days," says A. J. [illegible] of the Benson-Becker Company, Stephens dealers here.

"Start early some Sunday morning and plan to take the trip to Santa Cruz. It is less than ninety miles [illegible] foot of the [illegible]. Start out the main highway and if you go early traffic will not be heavy, and drive south to San Jose and then into Los Gatos.

"Here the winding road starts that runs through the heart of the Santa Cruz mountains. This road is carefully patrolled at all times [illegible] per hour, and the officers down there [illegible].

"This road is one of the most beautiful in this part of the country. There is a black line down the center for your guidance and this feature makes it easier to drive too.

"The road ends at Santa Cruz and you can come back the same way if you desire.

"If you want to make a short camping trip, you can drive to Santa Cruz and camp there and then go on to Monterey and Del Monte and come on back by the main highway over San Juan grade and San Jose and home.

"There are scores of the best hotels in the state down there, too, so if you want to make a two-day trip [illegible] can do it without fuss. Just climb into the car and go some where.

"There are many trips like that within a short distance of San Francisco. You can find highways, [illegible] or dirt roads or anything that you want."

RADIATOR HOSE INSPECTION IS FREQUENT NEED

The radiator hose connections in the water system of the engine should be frequently inspected. Often times these hose connections look fine on the outside, but they are bad on the inside. When the walls of the hose become decayed, they have a tendency to swell and close thereby preventing proper circulation.

Bankruptcy Trustee Named in Kenosha

Winther Motors Inc, Kenosha. [illegible] tee in bankruptcy, who was appointed by the federal court

Cleveland Will Jail Speeders Or Hold Autos

AUTOMOBILE speeders found guilty of driving faster than thirty miles an hour in Cleveland, Ohio, have the alternative of serving minimum sentences in the work house or forfeiting the right to use their cars for from thirty days to six months.

MILEAGE BASIS OF AUTO WORTH

Buyers of automobiles have waited for a long time until they could determine motor car value on mileage basis with safety. Such assets as performance, comfort, beauty and equipment speak for themselves and it is quite easy to determine them, but the most important values those hidden from the eye of the prospective purchaser, are only found after long periods of actual service.

"There is need for the advance application of this mileage standard in determining the value of motor cars," according to S. C. ("Dick") Purser, manager of the Purser Oakland Company. "Such a standard is of service to the motorist when he is making his purchase and not when the car is worn out. The dealers and factory have united to establish a mileage basis plan for the purchaser."

100,000TH CAR BUILT BY DURANT

Total production of 100,000 cars built by Durant Motors, Inc., was reached last week, according to announcement from the offices of the Durant Motor Company of California, in Oakland.

The local factory joined in celebration of the event simultaneously with the plants at Long Island City, N. Y.; Elizabeth, N. J.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Lansing, Mich.; Flint, Mich.; Muncie, Ind., and Toronto, Canada.

A "symbol car" commemorating the event, was put through the production line at the Oakland factory while similar cars were going through at the seven other plants. Appropriate exercises attended the production of the eight "symbol" automobiles.

This is a mark in less than eighteen months, according to officials there, who point out the fact that while the first cars built by Durant were turned out in August 1921, actual production did not start until November of that year. This makes the present record of 100,000 cars one of 16 16½ months' time.

Production is now averaging 900 cars per day, 600 of these being Star cars. This total is being [illegible] daily in every plant, and a tremendous impetus will be given when two new plants, built at a cost of two and one-half million dollars, are placed in operation.

A highway is being planned along the South Atlantic Coast linking the chief seaports from Norfolk, Va., to Jacksonville, Fla.

Time to Hit the Road!

There's a tang in the air
There's warmth in the sunshine

It's Spring! Forget your cares and worries in the enjoyment and peace of the open spaces. The great out-of-doors is calling! For a single day or a long vacation or tour you can enjoy perfect comfort with the

STREI SPECIAL AUTO CAMP TENT

Take comfort with you on your holiday. Comfort in the form of the STREI TENT.

Size, rolled up, 4 feet by 10 inches. Weighs 24 lbs. Easy to erect. A woman can easily handle it.

W. E. STREI CO.
2301 Broadway Cor. 23rd St.

Once Again

FIELD & LEE

Lead the Way with

CHEVROLET

On February first the Chevrolet Motor Company of California offered a Trophy to the East Bay Chevrolet Dealers, of whom there are fifteen, who sold the most new cars in proportion to his contract with the factory for a period of six months. For the month of March we lead the field [illegible] 219% of our March allotment, and the Trophy is on exhibition in our Show Room. We hope to retain it permanently. If we do,

Here's the Reason—

A Broad and Liberal Automobile Policy
A Pre-Serviced, Adjusted Car
A Willingness to See a Car Deal from YOUR Standpoint

That's Our Frank and Open Business Platform

Your Car Taken as Part Payment on a
FIELD & LEE PRE-SERVICED CHEVROLET

FIELD & LEE

"Sales Built On Service

3865 East 14th Street, Oakland
Open Nights and Sundays *Telephone Fruitvale 2504*

100,000 DURANTS
built & sold in
SIXTEEN MONTHS

JUST A REAL GOOD CAR

Open Sundays

DURANT-STEVES MOTORS INC.

3741 BROADWAY
Oakland, Calif.
Phone Humboldt 574

1730-40 VAN NESS AVE.
San Francisco
Phone Franklin 511

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

E. C. DICK, 2408 Central Avenue, Alameda
EARL C. BUSH, 151 Main St., Redwood City
F. H. DUARTE, Livermore
M. C. KING, San Leandro
W. S. SALISBURY, 553 Valencia St., San Francisco
JOS OLIVER, Jr., Niles
BENNETT & SCHOLEY MOTORS CO., 2083 Haste St., Berkeley
L. E. VAN PATTEN, Pleasanton
KIRKPATRICK & WOOD, Richmond, Antioch and Pittsburg

CLOSED CARS SERVE GIRLS TO DRESS IN

Closed cars are useful for many purposes not listed by the manufacturers. When the designers of the modern means of transportation figured out the closed types, it was with the idea to enable the passengers to ride in perfect comfort regardless of the wind, rain or storms. But other uses have been found for them.

A practical demonstration of the efficiency of a closed automobile was given last week at an open air rehearsal in Golden Gate Park. The committee in charge of the Shrine Pageant which is scheduled to be staged at the Exposition Auditorium the latter part of April, decided to hold a full dress rehearsal in Golden Gate Park.

What puzzled the stage directors was how to transport the girls and how to arrange for dressing rooms. The publicity manager of the Howard Automobile Company solved the problem for them by suggesting a fleet of closed Buicks to take the dancers to Golden Gate Park, as the cars also could be used as dressing rooms after reaching the scene of action.

"That," claims the "unusually" modest publicity director, "is how it was possible for the Shriners to put on one of the most dazzling and spectacular open-air dancing rehearsals ever attempted under the sunny skies of California, with the famous Portals of the Past as one of the backgrounds, and the Park Museum as the other."

The girls were driven to the park attired in their regular street clothes. After reaching their destination, the girls pulled down the shades and converted the Buick Sedans into up-to-date dressing rooms. In a short time they were ready for dancing. The pretty women who appeared in the Peacock costumes, which are to be one of the real sensations of the Shrine Pageant, loud in their praise of a motor car as an impromptu dressing room, while the dainty nymphs who cavorted on the shores of the lake in filmy draperies found the warmth provided by the heater in the Sedans to be welcome after tripping the light fantastics in the brisk air at the water's edge.

PLANT, LAND OF FIRM TO BE SOLD

The plant and property of the Liberty Motor Car Company will be sold at public auction April 3 by an order issued to the receiver last week in the United States District Court. The order specifies that the minimum acceptable bid is $1,175,000, and that the successful bidder must deposit a certified check for $10,000 on acceptance. The financial statement of the company lists assets at $1,673,535 and liabilities $1,607,262, exclusive of stock. It is reported possible that Percy Owen, president of the present Liberty company, and Edward VerLinden, president of the Olds Motor Works under the Durant control in General Motors, and later with Durant Motor Company of Michigan, will be among the responsible bidders. Both have strong financial backing.

ECONOMY FROM INSPECTIONS.
Inspect the front wheels often, because a fraction of disalignment wears out tires faster than many miles of straight running.

A. Greenfeld, *well known automobile man who has been appointed Velie dealer here. He has a complete display rooms here.*

DEALER NAMED FOR POPULAR CAR

A. Greenfeld, manager of Greenfeld's Auto Exchange, has been appointed Velie dealer for Oakland. The company will maintain sales and service facilities at their present location on Broadway.

"I have long wanted to handle the Velie six-cylinder car and have been able to make an arrangement with the Webb Motor Company to distribute the car here," declares Greenfeld.

"The car is built in one of the best equipped factories in the country by men who have been making high grade automobiles for many years.

"The Velie six has power in plenty and in tests we have made find that it will climb most of the hills in the city in high gear.

STOCK COUPE SETS GASOLINE TRIP RECORD

The tongues of motor gossips have been set wagging again by the Oakland Six. The latest affair in which the car has figured prominently took place in San Diego When a stock coupe set a gasoline mileage record of 26 miles on a gallon of gasoline in a 24-hour drive through traffic, averaging 18 miles an hour for the entire 24 hours.

"This effort of the Oakland to break into the limelight only serves to demonstrate the economy of operation offered by these cars," states Dick Purser, Oakland dealer here

"In speaking of economy, it will be remembered that the Oakland won a sweeping victory in the Yosemite economy run last year. In winning the Oakland defeated cars that had claimed national economy championships and won not only a victory in its own class, but galloped away with the grand sweepstakes cup offered for the best all around showing in economy.

"Undoubtedly Oakland will have an entry in the classic this year. The 1922 showing makes the outlook unusually bright for 1923."

DEMAND FOR LINE HEAVY FOR MARCH

The Durant-Steves Motors, Inc., distributors of the Durant line in Oakland, made a phenomenal showing during the month of March, according to Ed Tuller, manager of the organization.

"We were taken off our feet by this demand and all we can attribute this success to is the satisfaction owners are deriving from their cars.

"Every man on our sales force has had a nice batch of business.

"Much enthusiasm was shown in the announcement last week of the new business coupe, a neat enclosed car embodying numerous refinements. It is built low and with ample room for two, and a seating capacity for three."

Tuller points out that if the factory can keep him supplied with this job he will make as many sales as he has on the Sport models.

Tuller states that, during the month of February thirty-four Durants were sold in Alameda county, many of them being clean deals, which is a big asset to the distributor or dealer nowadays. Seldom have dealers witnessed such a change regarding trade-ins as at present. Every dealer knows that a used car must be disposed of, and he is glad when he can make a clean deal instead of taking in a used car at practically a loss and dead weight to his business.

Autos Will Never Displace Horses Declares Savant

OROVILLE, March 31.—Old Dobbin is coming back, declared Dr. Voorhies, assistant to Dean Hunt of the college of agriculture of the University of California in his talk to the student body of the Oroville Union High School this week.

Those who claim that King Motor is here to reign supreme are wrong, the speaker told his listeners, and continued to say that on farms throughout the United States it is being found the work of horses cannot be duplicated by tractors and other motor-propelled vehicles.

More and more people are daily returning to horseback riding as a pleasure and pastime, declared the doctor, and he urged the students to take up agriculture as their life work as an unlimited field of opportunity, especially the raising of horses, contending that in the near future big prices are going to be paid for good farming and riding animals.

TIRE DEMAND ON INCREASE HERE

The demand for tires throughout the city is showing a huge increase and with the touring season in full sway in another month there is liable to be a shortage of casings, in some sizes at any rate.

"The demand for Samson tires has shown a decided upward tendency," says Howard Baxter of Baxter & Shaw, distributors here. "The rainy weather of last week brought in many buyers who [illegible] safety tread effect which prevents skidding.

"March was a good month, and it is not unusually so because real tire demand does not start until midsummer.

"The factory, which is located in the southern part of the state, now has two men here working the territory intensively, and appointing more dealers."

SALES MANAGER PUT IN CHARGE OF BAY REGION

N. E. West, formerly sales manager of the Gruss Air Spring Company, has been appointed general manager of the Gruss Oakland Company, distributors of Gruss air springs in the Eastbay cities.

The company manufactures springs for all makes of cars that fit front and rear and absorb shocks of the road. West is well known in motor car circles and has established a sales record for the device in San Francisco.

His many friends are wishing him well here.

Place old newspapers between [illegible] curtains. This will keep them from rubbing against each other and avoid scratching the surface.

The automobile industry, including parts and tires, had an output in 1923 of $2,725,000,000, making it the largest manufacturing industry in the United States.

Genuine Ford Parts
work hand in hand with
Lawrence Ford Service

Each is necessary to the other.

If it's a Ford Part---any part---we have it.

If it's Ford Service---any Service---we'll Guarantee it.

The two work hand in hand.

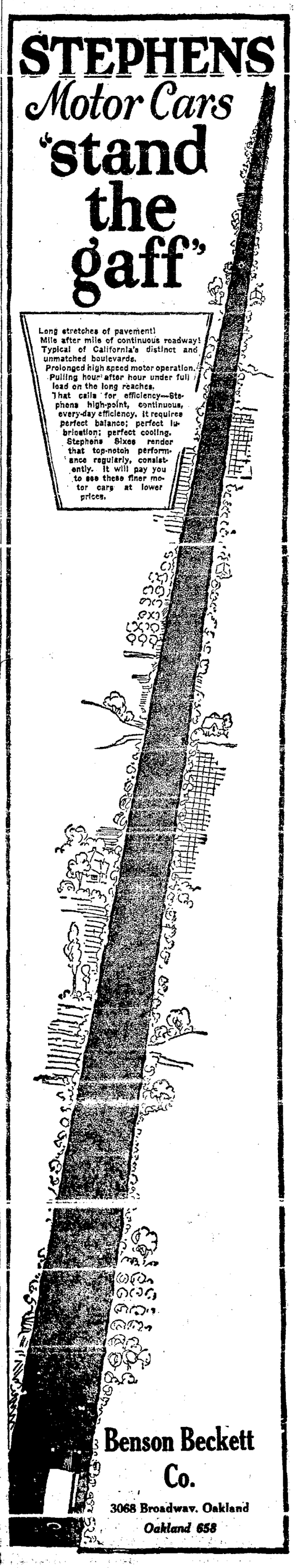
The Parts and the Service are always here---ever ready to meet all demands ---reasonable or unreasonable.

That's Service
---at least that's our idea of it.

H. M. LAWRENCE
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer
12th at Harrison

STEPHENS
Motor Cars
"stand the gaff"

Long stretches of pavement!
Mile after mile of continuous roadway!
Typical of California's distinct and unmatched boulevards.
Prolonged high speed motor operation.
Pulling hour after hour under full load on the long reaches.
That calls for efficiency—Stephens high-point, continuous, every-day efficiency. It requires perfect balance; perfect lubrication; perfect cooling. Stephens Sixes render that top-notch performance regularly, consistently. It will pay you to see these finer motor cars at lower prices.



Benson Beckett Co.
3068 Broadway, Oakland
Oakland 658

--the largest month's business in our history!

March Sales Exceeded Any Previous Month's Business by a Wide Margin

WE SOLD AND DELIVERED
OVER 150 CARS

And finished the month with 42 undelivered orders---to be delivered in April

Overland $666 HERE

Willys-Knight $1455 HERE

Last month's sales indicate the ever increasing demand for Willys-Overland cars. Automobile buyers know value—they insist upon ECONOMY, POWER, and RIDING COMFORT. You owe it to yourself to investigate these cars before buying. Immediate delivery on some models, others in rotation.

BELL & BOYD
Overland and Willys-Knight Distributors
BROADWAY AT 29th

8 HOURS vs. 3 DAYS
—BY—
The New Constant Potential Charging System

SAVE TIME—Because we can recharge any battery that is in rechargeable condition within a third of the time required by the old system.

SAVE MONEY—Because a rental battery is [illegible] four or five.

SAVE YOUR BATTERY—Because we recharge every battery separately; give each one exactly the amount of current it requires, and taper off the current as your battery finishes charging, eliminating entirely the possibility of overheating or overcharging on the charging line.

SAVE YOUR PATIENCE—Because we eliminate the delays and inconveniences so commonly connected with the old-fashioned method of charging.

RADIO BATTERIES received before 9 a. m. will be ready by 5 p. m. same day.

Auto Electric Service Co.
21st and Webster Streets

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

DON'T FUSS WITH AUTO, IS WARNING

Don't spend all your time fussing with your automobile

There are more "automobile grass widows" than golf widows.

You know the man who likes to tear the car apart every Sunday morning who tells his wife that he will have it ready to run "in a minute" and who crawls into the house along about three o'clock in the afternoon with his hair a mass of grease and his hands worse and gets what is coming to him from friend wife, whose whole day is spoiled.

"It is all right to grease and oil your automobile and polish it now and then, but this habit of fussing with it all the time and tearing it to pieces and putting it together again, is foolish," claims Herbert Bell of Bell and Boyd distributors of Overland and Willys-Knight cars.

BUILT TO LAST.

"Modern automobiles are built to last a long time and they do. There may be some minor adjustments necessary, now and then, but it is not necessary to tear the motor down every little while and so what makes the wheels go round. With ordinary care a car should last several years without undue attention.

"Of course if you want to learn to become an automobile mechanic, there is no excuse for not practicing on your own car, but mighty few automobile owners care anything about that.

"You can do a lot of things on a modern car in a few minutes. You can oil it in a half hour with ease, and you can even change the oil in the crankcase in fifteen minutes. A shot of heavy oil will make the differential right for several months and this applies to the transmission too.

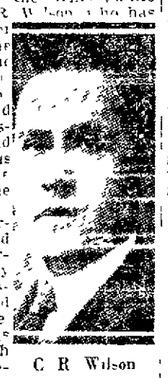
ONE HOUR A WEEK.

"Cars are built now to go a good many thousand miles without overhauling. An hour a week should be all the time you need in oiling, and greasing the car, and that can be done in the evenings, after you get home so that you can have Sunday free for a trip somewhere, and keep peace in the family.

"There is no sense in wasting a whole day tinkering with the car when the work can be done in an hour or so and if you take the car to a service station you need not fuss with it at all, and the cost is small too."

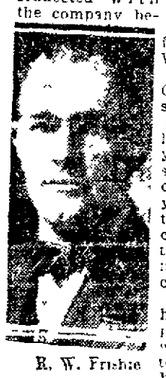
NEW PARTNERS IN CAR FIRM HERE

A new firm has been organized here to handle the Wills Sainte Claire car. C. R. Wilson, who has been the dealer here for some time under the firm name of Wilson-Russell Company, has joined forces with Russell Frisbie, and the company is now known as the Wilson - Frisbie Company.



C. R. Wilson

Frisbie was formerly connected with Weaver-Wells Company here and has established a record for sales there. Wilson, too, was connected with the company before he became Wills dealer.



R. W. Frisbie

"Wills Sainte Claire sales have shown a steady increase in the last year and this year so far, too," says Wilson. "The car is only two years old, and in that time has become a factor in the automobile industry of the country.

"I am glad to have Frisbie as a partner. He is well known in automobile circles here and has a host of friends throughout the Eastbay territory. He has been in the automobile business for years and has learned it thoroughly."

Southern Industry Covered By Merger

Southern Motor Manufacturing Association, Houston, Tex., has been merged with the National Motors Corporation, Indianapolis, according to a report filed in the District C[illegible] with the receivership case of the Southern company. Work on this combination has been going on for several months, but it was not until a few days ago that a definite plan of readjustment was reached.

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

WINTER SCHEDULE
Daily

Lv. Richmond	Lv. S. Quentin
7:00 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.

Extra on Sundays and Holidays
8:30 P. M. 9:15 P. M.

Phones:
Rich. 231. San Rafael 827W. Mkt 580

S. A. CORGIAT, Mason Tire distributor here, who has built up a large demand for his product in the last few months. He is delivering many casings [illegible]

OAKLAND TIRE FIRM ENLARGED

In order to consolidate their forces and concentrate on tire sales here, S. A. Corgiat, well-known tire distributor, has taken his brother into the firm and the company is now known as the S. A. Corgiat Company, Mason tire distributors for Oakland.

Gene W. Corgiat, who joins his brother Steve, has been connected with well-known tire concerns for several years and has sold many tires here under his own name.

"The Mason Tire and Rubber Company stands as one of the best known tire companies in the United States now and is well financed [illegible] organized only five years ago and in that time has come forward as one of the fi[illegible] in the business.

"The demand for Mason tires has been so great that the company has been forced to purchase additional plants in Ohio, in order to add to their output and in spite of increased production there is still a shortage of some sizes in various parts of the country.

"Because we purchase Mason tires in carload lots and sell them almost as fast as we get them, we always have fresh stock on hand. This insures maximum tire life and freedom from troubles."

In England the suggestion has been made that the public highways be colored by means of some cheap chemical spray, which would make them less tiring to the eyes of the motor drivers.

There are more than 200,000 highway grade crossings in the United States.

A headlight with plain glass gives practically the same effect without glass since the rays travel in the same direction.

HAWAII PARK HAS NATURAL HEAT SUPPLY

Free public camp grounds, with fireplaces for cooking and heat furnished by nature, are among the conveniences provided by the Department of the Interior for the camper in the national parks. In the recently completed camp ground in Hawaii National Park not only the fireplace, but natural heat also is supplied. This is accomplished by building the fireplaces about one hundred feet back from the edge of firepit of Halemaumau over hot cracks through which comes up heated air, free or gas, smoke or ashes. One of the advantages of the [illegible] ers" is that they are always ready for the next meal. A recent party of thirty-five persons baked their potatoes, boiled their coffee and did all their cooking in these natural fireplaces.

Renewed activity in the "Lake of Everlasting Fire" has resulted in raising the level of the firepit to within 425 feet of the rim of the crater. The lake at present is comparatively level, free from islands, and at times more than thirty acres of molten lava in a [illegible]

According to word received by the Interior Department from the superintendent of the park, it is predicted that the big volcano Loa, altitude 13,675 feet, may get into action either this year or next. As there is no record of an explosive eruption of Mauna Loa, the molten lava instead of breaking through the volcano's sides or overflowing from the summit crater and flowing down the sides should the volcano get into action as predicted, the fortunate beholder would have an opportunity to witness with safety one of the rarest spectacles in the world.

Luggage Carrier Local Invention

There is a new luggage carrier being made in Oakland, which is proving a good success. It is called the Broadway Carrier and is made out of angle steel in a solid frame, and is finished with solid oak slats which makes it an attractive accessory. It is so arranged it can be adjusted to 75 per cent of all makes of cars, and apart from being a luggage carrier, motorists have found that it makes an excellent camping table.

George Pitter is the inventor and the accessory is being distributed by George Morse and George Pitter.

The factory is at 3844 Broadway.

FRANKLIN

NEW BODY STYLES

IN SEVEN DESIGNS

Every month sees an increasing number of satisfied Franklin owners.

Many motorists change from other cars to Franklins but *few ever give up their Franklins for any other make.*

This is because of the remarkable ease of riding that the Franklin insures its owners under all touring conditions and also because it is without question the most economical quality car to own and operate.

A really powerful motor and the new pressure cooling system assure wonderful performance

We will be glad to arrange a long demonstration ride for you at your convenience

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

B. W. HAMMOND, Mgr.
2560 BROADWAY, Oakland, Cal.

CHEVROLET

Before You Buy
SEE US

We have the Best Equipped Shop and the Largest Place in Oakland. We have been in business 15 years. Satisfied customers have made this possible.

Ask Anyone Who Bought From Us

Complete Stock Chevrolet Parts

GOOD USED CARS

COCHRAN & CELLI

Oakland's Oldest Chevrolet Dealers
414-24 5th Street — 417-23 6th Street
Oakland 55

The highest tribute which can be paid, is being paid to Hupmobile every day by owners and non-owners alike. We mean the common assurance, heard everywhere in motor car discussion, that "You can't go wrong when you buy a Hupmobile."

Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock Co.
191 Twelfth Street—Oakland 4076

A thought for owners of old fashioned bulky cars—Jordan saves 50 per cent in tires—gas—oil—over 50 per cent in upkeep and $500 to $2000 in first cost.

You can't laugh that off.

Edward S. Jordan
President
Jordan Motor Car Company
Cleveland, Ohio

JORDAN

P.K. Webster Company
Incorporated
23rd and Webster Streets, Oakland, Cal.

Ford
TOURING CAR

Better Than Ever Before

At the lowest price ever made, the Ford Touring Car is even better than before.

The one-man top, slanting windshield, improved seats and refined chassis construction have won instant admiration.

Already the demand for this model exceeds our ability to secure prompt delivery. In a few weeks we will have to disappoint many of you who are holding off.

It is only fair that you should know these facts—order now to protect yourself. A small payment down and the balance in monthly installments will bring your car to you when you want it.

See Any Authorized East Bay Ford and Lincoln Dealer

Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high

$290
F. O. B. DETROIT

PICNIC TRIPS FOR EASTBAY AUTOS MANY

Touring in the Eastbay country is a great deal of fun these days. There is much to be seen there and there are hundreds of miles of paved highway and hundreds more of dirt roads that are good most of the time.

"Here is a trip that can be made in a day easily and offers splendid opportunity to see the country too,—states Ben Hammond of the Franklin Motor Car Company, Franklin distributors here.

"The route might be called the 'all water trip' around the east side of the bay. Go out San Pablo avenue to Richmond and San Pablo and then along the bay shore to Martinez. Here you get a wonderful view of the upper bay region. The road is cut into the side of the hills in many places and is far above the railroad and water. You can look across into the Solano hills and up Suisun bay, from Martinez, which is a delightful town on the bay shore. Then the highway leads along the bay to Bay Point and Pittsburg to Antioch and into Byron. Then if you want to see some of the hills in the Eastbay territory, you can come back through Marsh Creek canyon. This road was rebuilt last year by Contra Costa county and is in fine condition.

"This road runs directly through the hills and joins the highway again at Concord. From that point it is a short drive into Walnut Creek and over the hills through the tunnel to Berkeley and Oakland.

"If you want a longer trip you can drive from Byron into Stockton in a short time and then come back the main highway to Dublin and Hayward and into Oakland. This makes a fine day's outing.

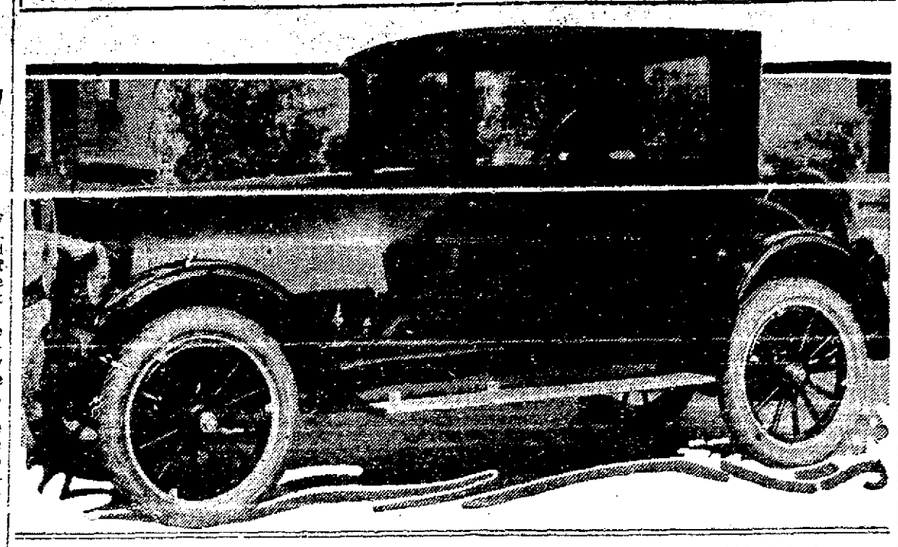
"It is well to take your lunch along and have a picnic in some of the wonderful places along the winding road above the bay near Martinez, or in the hills along the Marsh Creek road.

"This trip takes you over paved highway for the most part. The Marsh Creek road is not paved, but it is macadam and in fine condition all the way through.

Chains that are applied too tight will cut the tread and render the tire useless in a short time.

Closed Cars Used For Long Tours Now

A Franklin brougham of the new series showing its complete equipment. Closed cars are mountain cars now as well as highway machines.



FOREIGN SALES TAKE BIG LEAP

DETROIT, Mich., April 7.—Foreign sales of the Ford Motor Company for the first two months of the present year exceeded by more than 100 per cent the sales for the same month a year ago. This increase not only reflects improved conditions in South American markets as well as in certain European countries, but also shows that the increased demand for Ford products abroad is proportionately as great as it is in the United States.

Ford foreign sales for January and February, 1922, totaled 9262 cars and trucks, while sales during January and February of this year established a record by exceeding 19,000 cars and truck each month, the total for the two months being 21,113.

Sales abroad last year amounted to 87,015 cars and trucks, a portion of which were assembled in Ford foreign plants. A recent report shows during the total exports of cars and trucks from the United States as 78,235 for the year 122. These figures, however, include 21,039 cars and trucks, so that Ford sales exceeded the total of all other makes exported from the United States last year by 29,819.

These figures do not include the exports of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, which does an extensive business with the British colonies.

Fordson tractor sales in foreign markets also are showing a large increase this year. In January and February the foreign sales of tractors totaled 1256, as compared with 524 in January and February a year ago.

Government statistics show total exports of 12,134 tractors (exclusive of small garden tractors) from the United States during 1922, of which 6228 were Fordsons.

Motor Production Rate Is 6500 Daily

Ford production has now been increased to 6385 cars daily, exceeding by 500 cars any daily output on record for this company. Motors will be produced at the rate of 6500 daily.

W.C. Durant's Mother Is 90 Years Old

W. C. Durant spent March 25 in Flint with his mother, who celebrated her ninetieth birthday.

According to the State Highway Department, motor traffic in New Hampshire has increased over 250 per cent during the past four years.

WOODEN BLOCK CAN REPLACE BAD SPRING

When a spring becomes broken a block of wood can be substituted for an emergency period. Jack up the body until it is the height at which the spring should hold it, and then place a block of wood of the proper size between the axle and the frame. Fasten this in place with a wire or rope and drive carefully.

LACK OF SERVICE ON CARS DECRIED

Service, one of the most important things connected with the automobile business, has caused more grief among motor car owners, by its lack, than practically all other departments of the industry combined.

"Manufacturers have come to realize that the service departments of their dealers' establishments is as important to them as selling a good car," declares Don Neher, Ford dealer on Broadway.

"In order to eliminate the bugaboo of service we have inaugurated a policy that is far-reaching in solving that problem. By careful investigation we have found that a set price can be made for service for a year on Ford automobiles and we have set that cost at $30.

"Now when we sell a Ford car we add $30 to the price and guarantee to do all service work for a year for that money, if the owner wants it that way.

"We announced the plan last week and since that time have had a stream of people coming into our salesrooms and placing an order for automobiles."

Engine in High on Rough Road Helps

A car will ride better over a rough road if the engine is constantly pulling it. With the car running along slowly—in "high"—the rear wheels seem to cling to the road better, and the wheels are not so free to be juggled around by the bumps.

John A. Cava,

former newsboy, who has established a record for selling Ford cars for Don Neher, in the last few weeks.

Advertising Man Now Sales Counsel

E. D. Gibbs, who recently resigned as advertising director of the B. F. Goodrich company, has opened an office in New York as special advertising and sales counsel. He was formerly advertising manager of the National Cash Register Company, and at one time of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. His successor has not been named.

FORMER NEWSIE OUT FOR RECORD SELLING AUTOS

John Cava, who used to sell TRIBUNES on Broadway, is now selling Fords on Broadway from the establishment of Don Neher, and is making a wonderful success of it, too.

Cava joined the sales force of Neher in the middle of March and in the first fourteen days on the job he sold twelve Ford cars.

Johnny says he is going after the coast record for Ford sales and from present indications he will get it, says Neher. He has a host of friends in this city, and has been making sales so fast that it made our heads swim hereabouts.

Cava has been in the service department of the organization, but decided that he could sell cars, so Neher gave him a chance, and he has made good with a bang.

Auto Sales Chief Joins His Old Boss

K. R. Jacoby has been appointed assistant sales manager of the National Motors Corporation. In this connection he joins his old chief, Charles T. Earl. Jacoby was sales manager of the Earl Motor Company at Jackson.

Worn Carburetor Needles Halt Valves

When the carburetor needle valves are worn, the carburetor will not operate properly, as the valve will not seat accurately when depressed by the float. The correct method of curing the trouble is to grind the valve to a proper seat.

Always slow down and throw out the clutch at corners and sharp turns. This practice relieves a certain amount of strain and reduces the danger of skidding.

ONE MAN IN FOUR IS AUTO OWNER

In the early days of motordom the automobile was the rich man's toy. Only those with a plentiful suppy of this world's goods could afford an automobile, rather a horseless carriage, as they were called then. Some of them even had whip sockets, and they needed them, too.

"All that is changed, and the man who used to ride a horse now uses a motor car, in fact, one in every four of us in this state own a motor car," says H. D. Bell of Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers here.

"The means have been provided to make automobile buying an easy process. Finance companies, most of the larger automobile houses and banks have arranged a partial payment system that makes it easy for all to get machines.

"Millions of men and women throughout the country now have cars, who thought, a few years ago, that it was impossible to get them. Of course prices have been reduced greatly, which brings in a whole army of new car buyers, and then easy terms have been arranged so that buyers can pay as they use their motor cars."

Tire Factory Picks Advertisting Chief

Announcement is made of the appointment of L. A. McQueen, former manager of sales promotion and in charge of the corresponding division of the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, to the position of advertising manager, succeeding E. D. Gibbs, recently resigned.

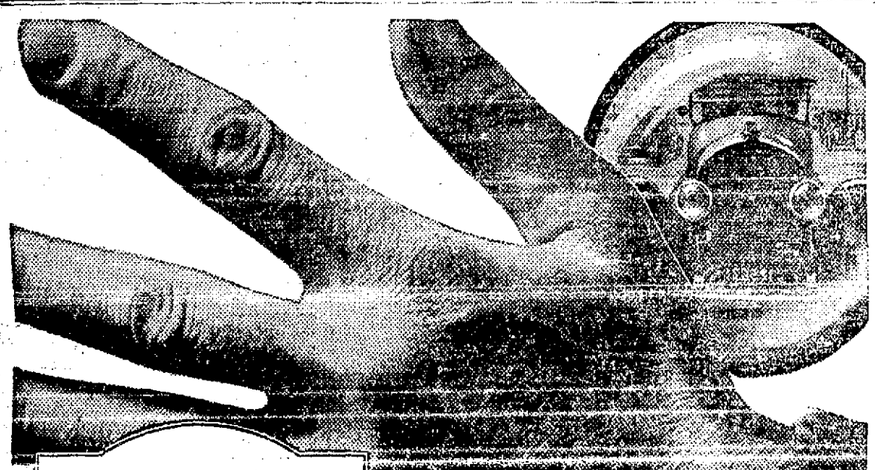
NATION'S NEW GAME HAS MILLION FANS

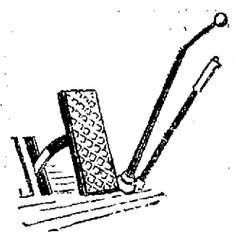
More than a million motorists went camping last summer, according to statistics compiled. In Yellowstone Park alone, the Department of the Interior reports, 64,864 visited the park by automobile, practically twice as many as made the trip by train.

About 300 cities last summer placed municipal camp sites at the disposal of tourists, and 398,000 made use of them. Hundreds of other cities are now planning like accommodations.

Baseball may still be the "great American pastime," but this new healthful, educational and enjoyable vacationing is rapidly increasing in popularity.

Western Auto Supply Company, with its 65 stores—making for a buying power and low retail price only possible in so large an organization—is specializing in motorists' camp equipment.





Soft Pedal?

—or do you have to push *hard* on the brake pedal to stop your car?

If you do you will want to listen to a short discourse on the subject of your brakes.

It will be given free at any time at any one of the places listed below.

And if you find that you have to re-line you will get your money's worth, because all the brake specialists listed below re-line with Johns-Manville Non-Burn.

BRAKES are safer and last longer with

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NON-BURN

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These dealers endorse, sell or apply Johns-Manville Non-Burn:—

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Moore & Campbell, 2125 Dwight Way, Berkeley
Shattuck Garage, 2061 Allston Way, Berkeley
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Bacheller & Austin, 295 29th St., Oakland
Bakke & Neilson, 427 25th St., Oakland
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Brake Lining Service, 3662 Broadway, Oakland
Brask Brothers & Bowers, 2364 E. 12th St., Oakland
Butler-Veitch, Inc., [illegible]
Chapin & Henderson, 1440 Webster St., Oakland
H. Christensen, 8650 Foothill Blvd., Oakland
Collier & Brooker, 3401 Broadway, Oakland
Chris Delp, 120 11th St., Oakland
Diamond Garage, 3475 Champion St., Oakland
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Hamilton & Nunes, 140 12th St., Oakland
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Nash Specialist Shop, 358 20th St., Oakland
Oakland Garage, Inc., 1418 Harrison St., Oakland
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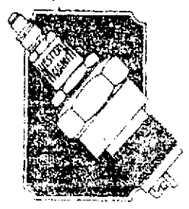
SUN AND RAIN VISORS

Every car should be equipped with a visor to protect the driver. Our "Durable" is priced at.. **$2.95**

Other Visors in Pyralin, Green Glass and all metal $4.75 to $11.50.



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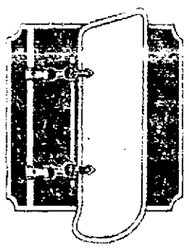
Our single-point plug is especially adapted to high speed work and carries a two-year guarantee.

Each 80c

EVERY-ANGLE WINGS



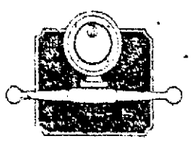
Will beautify your car, the brackets are made of brass heavily nickel-plated and have double joints, can be adjusted easily. Price,

Per Pair $16.50; Other at $10.50

RADIATOR ORNAMENTS

You can set off the front of your car nicely with a beautiful radiator ornament—we carry a varied assortment.

Prices, 50c to $4.95



BOYCE MOTOMETER
$2.10 to $12.75

Monogram Locking Cap
$3.85 and $4.85

Leader Spot Light
(Illustrated at top of ad.)
By simply loosening a screw the lamp can be removed and used as a trouble light. You should add this item to your car.
Each **$3.45**
Other Spotlights to $12.35

Step and Kick Plates
(Illustrated at top of ad.)
These plates certainly grace the running board of any car. Prevent slipping. The ultimate development in the search for class.
Prices From.....**85c** to **$1.50**

Camp in the Open —take Wonderful Trips

A whole world of unusual, healthful, never-to-be-forgotten summer pleasures are in store for you—it's the best sort of a vacation and builds up tired bodies and nerves. Explore wild lakes and interesting mountain roads—the vigorous outdoor life will make you come back to work better prepared for it—you'll face the entire year with better grace and a much happier frame of mind.

We Are Again Headquarters for Camping Supplies

Wherever you go you can take "Western Auto" Camping Equipment along and set it up wherever you camp in no time at all. Then, too, our store managers co-operate with the various chambers of commerce. We have road maps at all our stores.

Auto and Wall Tents

We can supply you with Auto and Wall Tents ranging in price from $9.90 to $37.50.

Camp Chairs
No camp is complete without a really comfortable camp chair. We have them in several sizes.
90c to $3.95

Gasoline Stoves
A folding gasoline stove which meets every requirement — just the thing for a satisfying meal.
$6.50 to $13.75

Steel Folding Beds
A bed made entirely of steel—very strong and substantial. Folds up into a small compact.
$13.50 to $22.50

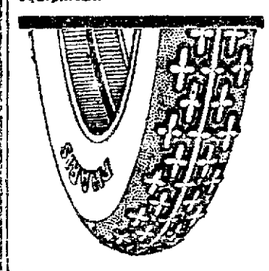
Folding Tables
Tables that will hold all your equipment—no tipping or sagging. Makes meal-time happier.
$4.50 to $10.00

Running Board Luggage Carriers
A new adjustable carrying outfit that can be attached to the running board of any car—clamps on securely by thumb screws. No more piling the stuff around on the seats.
Prices from $2.25 to $4.25

Ask for New CATALOG at the Store Nearest You

Western Auto Supply Co.
65 Stores in the West
Twelfth and Webster Sts. 2436 Broadway
Open Until 9 P. M. Saturdays

Order by Mail Our Guarantee Protects You



Fabric Tires

Thousands of customers come back to us year after year for more fabric tires because they get good service. The PHARIS is guaranteed for 7000 miles, and the NEBRASKA 6000 miles.

PHARIS *and* NEBRASKA *Fabrics*

SIZE	Nebraska Fabric	Pharis Fabric
30x3	$ 6.85	$ 7.55
30x3½	7.95	8.80
32x3½	11.05	11.55
31x4	12.30	12.80
32x4	14.75	15.35
33x4	14.95	15.50
34x4	15.25	15.90

Pharis Roadgripper CORD

Here is a thoroughbred cord tire. The PHARIS ROADGRIPPER, at a price that only the Western Auto Supply Company can possibly quote. Just glance over the prices.

Size	Price
30x3½	$10.95
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33x4	$21.30
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Western Auto Supply Co.
65 Stores in the West
2436 Broadway
12th and Webster Sts.

AMUSEMENT SECTION
The Oakland Tribune
Sunday, April 8, 1923

Producers in Mad Rush To Revive All Westerns

By Myron Zobel
Editor, Screenland Magazine.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 7.—From the burning sands of the Sahara to the burning sands of the Great American desert is a far cry, but producers are falling over themselves to make the journey in record time. Since the same locations do for both types of pictures—the Sheik type and the Western—all the producers, in their trained flea jumps to keep up with the demand, will have to do to send a hurry up call to the wardrobe departments for cowboy outfits, and send back the Sheik robes. The camels will be exchanged for mustangs, the tents with their luxurious furnishings will be knocked down and log cabins and covered wagons will take their place.

For the western is in again! With "The Covered Wagon" making the biggest hit of any "special" for the year, and with prospects that Europe will like it better than any special since "The Birth of a Nation," the demand for westerns will exceed the supply. Owners of retired westerns are searching their shelves for all the old favorites, and are refurnishing them for the 1923 market. All of Bill Hart's old pictures are said to be in process of revamping, but they will be reissued with their old titles. Even the old Bisons and Ranch 101—remember them?—are being pulled out of their cans, where they have been in honorable retirement for many years, and are being coyly offered to the exhibitors as new westerns.

Screenland Magazine recently warned the public of this very type of fraud in a series of articles on "Monkey Gland" movies. The public should not permit itself to be bunkoed in such a manner.

This game of "follow the leader" is a funny one. When Jesse Lasky insisted on seeing a big story in "The Covered Wagon" and no one else could see it, the industry called him crazy. Whoever heard of making a big western special, when only Sheiks were wanted by the public? James Cruze, when offered the script, said he saw in it a big special or nothing. And he was told to go ahead. Now Cruze is the most talked of director in the game.

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Pola Negri and Charlie Chaplin were observed at the Ambassador Hotel the other night, at dinner in the famous Cocoanut Grove. They set a wonderful example to the youth of the country, and should be publicly thanked by "Auntie Belle," who writes the answers to "Seventeen" and "Brown Eyes," who wants to know if a chaperon is necessary. Yes, Pola and Charlie were decorously accompanied by a chaperon.

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The Wampus, an organization of publicity writers in Hollywood, has named the thirteen "stars of tomorrow," to be feted in their "Wampus Frolic and Ball." The thirteen thus picked for stardom are: Derelys Perdue, Betty Francisco, Virginia Brown Faire, Evelyn Brent, Eleanor Boardman, Helen Lynch, Jobyna Ralston, Dorothy Devore, Kathleen Key, Ethel Shannon, Laura La Plante, Margaret Leahy and Pauline Garon.

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The flappers of yesterday are all aflutter over the news that "Three Weeks," Elinor Glyn's priceless naughtiness, is going to be filmed. Goldwyn has at last negotiated the transfer of the screen rights, from the coy and reluctant Elinor, the reluctance having to do with money solely. Since the entire book is censorable, why buy it? Undoubtedly the screen version will be as innocuous as "Little Women," for the couple will have to be married. Probably they will decide to get a divorce after three weeks! But that won't thrill the nation at all. Even if "Three [illegible] tact, we really fear it would be found to be about as kickless as near beer. For our 1910 standards of risque naughtiness differ widely from our 1923 model. Wouldn't it be a blow to Elinor to fined herself dubbed old-fashioned?

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Whether the strenuous time Valentino and Natacha have gone through in trying to get married—tightly married enough to suit even Mr. Voliva of Zion City—had anything to do with it or not, Rudy is slated for the hospital, suffering from a nervous breakdown, and the nurses at John Hopkins Hospital are all aflutter over the Sheik's arrival. He can dismiss one worry from his mind, at least. The Indiana folks say he is married legally at last, although Natacha was not a resident of the county in which the ceremony took place. Valentino is still leading all contestants in the popularity contest Goldwyn has put on to determine who shall play Ben Hur. Strangely enough, James Kirkwood, entirely different in type, is second. Or so the Goldwyn people say. We are a little skeptical, because of the fact that Kirkwood has recently been signed by Goldwyn on a long-term contract. [illegible] want to use him, and how better than as Ben Hur, after telling the public that the public itself chose him? At any rate, Kirkwood is a fine actor, and would probably give us a virile, if not particularly thrilling, Ben Hur.

(Copyright 1923)

Edith Allen

Andre Lafayette

EDITH ALLEN is Rex Ingram's latest discovery; she has arrived from New York to play in "Scaramouche." Miss Lafayette is vivacious and French and will enact the title role in Tully's "Trilby." Edna Murphy, petite and charming, has the feminine lead in "The Man Between," for Finis Fox.

'Watchful Waiting' Policy of Hollywood in Bill Hart Case

Hollywood is pursuing a policy of watchful waiting on the William S. Hart paternity case. The day the sensational story of Hart's alleged affair with Elizabeth McCauliey, Boston school teacher, came to light, by way of a newspaper, which seemed to have no other motive for wrecking the woman's life, and placing a stigma on the concealed illegitimate child and the acknowledged son of Hart, than to make a good story for the curious and morbid to read with their morning coffee, Hart was rumored to have committed suicide. But now he seems to have no intention of doing anything. Whether or not Hart is guilty will probably never be known—in the very nature of the case. It will perhaps always be a toss-up. You can believe his denial or the girl's story. Certain it is that the woman has a baby, now five years old, and that she claims Hart is the father of it. Hart denies that he is, denies also that he created a trust fund, under his own name or anyone else's for the support of the child. The mother claims the money is coming to the child regularly. Since bank officials are [illegible] formation of this sort, the public will probably always be in doubt.

But the one thing certain is that Hart will never entirely recover from the blow. The man and boy public has worshipped Hart as a clean, strong man, a man of unimpeachable honor. For even a whisper of scandal against Hart to get out kills him with that particular public. He was the one outstanding man in the industry against whom there had never been even a hint of dishonor. Many other picture actors live clean, wholesome lives, and the public does not comment on them. But Hart was different. He was the same sort of man in private life that he was in his pictures—strong, silent, honoring women, serving them, but never a ladies' man, by any stretch of the imagination.

The story in all its details is so revolting that the public must be immeasurably shocked and disillusioned. Whether or not it is true does not much matter. That is the horrible consequence of adverse publicity. It is just as fatal as the bullet which kills the innocent bystander. There is no legal way for Hart to be vindicated. He must simply keep silent and bear his cross—if he is innocent. If he is guilty, he is probably suffering now what the girl suffered five years ago.

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Why is a jinx squatting on the arch above the entrance door to Paramount's west coast studios? It seems that every big scandal hits Paramount between the eyes. The Roscoe Arbuckle trial, with its unsavory disclosures, was followed by the William Desmond Taylor murder, with Mary Miles Minter involved, albeit very innocently; then came Rudolph Valentino's divorce from Jean Acker, his illegal marriage with Natacha Rambova, his arrest and trial for bigamy; desertion of Lasky as their prize male star, because of contract difficulties; then came Hart's separation from his wife, with attendant recriminations; Pola Negri's love affair, with all its storm and stress, followed; and now comes Hart's accusation as the father of an illegitimate son and the despoiler of a woman. Hart was signed up with Lasky to begin work in March. What effect will this new affair have upon his contract?

No one could blame Lasky if he inserted a morality clause in his contracts. He has been hard hit so many times these last two years that he is probably thinking of offering a reward to anyone who will find and kill the jinx.

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Gloria Swanson has just celebrated her thirty-second birthday by reading newspaper clippings [illegible] said, Herbert K. Somborn, has just sued her for divorce, charging desertion. She also had a birthday cake at the studio, and many friends helped eat it, wishing her many happy returns of the day. No, we meant the birthday—not the other.

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If Bebe Daniels wanted to be mean, she could chortle, ha, ha, he, he, for Judge Cox, famous Orange county speed judge, who jailed the fair Lasky star for speeding, is the victim of an auto accident. A traffic-violator did it—went right past the Judge who was alighting from a street car. He was dragged dragged thirty feet. No, the man was a tourist, and had never been jailed for speeding by Judge Cox. It was a case of haste or ignorance; not a vendetta.

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The casualties of the week include Louis Burston, motion picture producer, who died in an automobile wreck; the serious injury of Stanley Laurel, comedian of the Hal Roach studios, who fell thirty feet from a platform and sustained a bad cut over his right eye; Gaston Glass ill with tonsilities and la grippe; Von Stroheim ill with acute tonsilitis brought on by his strenuous directorial labors on "McTeague"; and Baby Mary Rose, recuperating from double pneumonia. The child is star of the Shell Craft Studios. Viola Dana wants everyone to know she is well again, and is all through with sympathy and soft drinks.

(Copyright 1923)

Beaumont to Create Films Without Villains

Gerald Beaumont, Oakland short story writer, has been signed by Universal Film company to adapt and assist in the directing of a long program of his famous sports stories. Beaumont is now in Hollywood. "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" is one of these, and Oaklanders will be interested to know that this classic of the American short story was started in the editorial rooms of the Oakland Tribune while Beaumont was sporting editor. It will be a five reel feature, with Cullen Landis as the Information Kid.

"Oh Susanna" and the "Fiddlin' Doll" will follow. An interesting thing about Beaumont's stories is that they do not contain villians; hence they will sound a new note in screen plays. In fact, most of the accepted screen rules are being discarded in the filming of these stories, under the supervision of the author.

Most of the Beaumont stories will be screened around Tia Juna. Jim Coffroth is lending assistance in properties and racing lore. Coffroth is one of Beaumont's fans, declaring his are the only racing stories ever written in which jockies are not bribed and horses not doped.

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Has Papa Jack Coogan been caught napping? The government is reported to have taken $265,000 out of Jackie's check for $500,000, bonus on his contract with Metro. Coogan, Sr., is said to have declared the money as earnings for the year 1922. How does he figure that? The money was paid in 1923, as a bonus on work to be done in 1923. If Coogan had bought Liberty Bonds he could have kept the amount taxfree for his famous son, or he could have distributed it over the year to come as part of this year's earnings. Let's hope this rumor is all wrong. It would be a shame for Jackie to be jockeyed out of his money.

Jackie works harder for his money than some may think. His work in pictures is not the half of it. Count that day lost whose low descending sun sees no request to Jackie Coogan for the use of his name or his money for something or other. Usually they want his name and his time and his money. No grown-up star would even remotely consider giving of his time and energy as Jackie does. And no one would have the nerve to ask a grown-up star to do all the freak things that are requested of Jackie. And such is the public mind that if Jackie refused to do any one of the million or so things, all with a charitable twist to them, the public would yelp that Jackie is upstage, and hard-hearted and a spoiled brat. So Jackie has to smile and do everything that is asked of him. The latest is that he is now honorary something or other for the Sea Scouts of Chicago, whose arduous duties are to patrol Lake Michigan. The vice commander of the Sea Scouts touched Jackie for $250, in exchange for his honorary membership, which Jackie doesn't comprehend or desire. And Jackie only gets $10 a week! He borrowed from his dad to be able to give the check. And instead of letting Jackie rest on Easter Sunday and have his own little friends in for a quiet egg-rolling, the poor kid was made guest of honor at a great big party at the Ambassador Hotel—an egg-rolling for the children who live there.

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Barbara La Marr, who is now enjoying the blessings of motherhood, since she has adopted an adorable baby boy, whom she has named Ivan, celebrated Easter by giving an egg-rolling for the children of the Hollywood Orphans' Home. A pleasant time was had by all, including Barbara herself.

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[illegible] boring a fire bug or a publicity bug who is afflicted with fire mania. For with the most amazing regularity, fires are reported at Universal. Usually the flames are extinguished before anyone is seriously hurt, but not before a stalwart hero can rescue a beauteous maiden, and thereby get their names in the paper. Two weeks elapsed and it seemed that something was missing from the day's news. There was a painful void. The news seemed flat and uninteresting. Then—ah, then—came news that Universal had had another fire, and we knew what it was we had missed. We had been denied our weekly thriller. This time Patsy Ruth Miller got her elbow skinned in the rush for the door when a film caught fire in the projection room. The publicity writer must not have been feeling so good when he wrote it up, for he let Lon Chaney get out of the door first, leaving poor little Patsy Ruth behind to skin her elbow all by herself. This publicity writer will probably be fired—and join the poor outcast who put on the "duel" between Norma Kerry and some other poor soul. The "duel" never came off, of course, and for some reason or other the publicity man was fired—probably because people laughed!

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James W. Horne has completed his latest F. B. O. production, tentatively titled "Now You See It." Despite an attack of the flu which forced Horne to stay at home a few days, the production was completed on schedule.

(Copyright 1923)

Love Tales of Hollywood; Pickford Break Is Denied

Jack Pickford, denying the reports that he is estranged from Marylin Miller, leads all the divorce news and rumors of the week. Whenever news is scarce, the city editors pick a name at random from the list of stars kept handy and say, "Hop out to Jack Pickford's and tell him we hear he and Marylin are separated. They are—by distance. Make him come through with a is a front page story. At least we suppose that is the way all these rumors of separations get into the paper. There's no doubt, however, that Art Acord's wife is suing him for a divorce; that Estelle Taylor has been named as correspondent in another divorce suit, that of Mrs. Ethel Barnes against George Barnes, cameraman; that Claire West, costume designer for Lasky's, has won a decree from her husband, Paul Perry, motion picture cameraman; Fritzi Ridgeway is separated from her husband, King Zany, actor and song writer, and that Hertha Axelgard Dresdon, motion picture equestrienne, has been denied alimony in her divorce suit against Albert Curly Dresden, on the ground that the wife makes more money than the husband.

Recent marriages include that of Harry McCoy, motion picture actor, and Frances L. Anton, school girl. The day after the news of the elopement comes word that the girl has returned of her own will to her parents, who objected because of the girl's youth. A wedding that has remained secret for three years has just come to light, with the arrival in Hollywood of Irene Vernon, New York stage favorite, who has come to join her husband, Jack Lloyd, screen comedian. She had almost forgotten what he looked like, but she liked his looks when he met her at the train, and the two have taken up their domestic life, after three years of "married in name only" stuff. This keeping marriages a secret has become quite a fad in Hollywood. Evelyn Brent has at last acknowledged that she has been married for five months to B. P. Fineman, motion picture producer. Evelyn Brent is Douglas Fairbanks' new leading lady.

And another secret wedding has come to light with the arrival of Mrs. George K. Arthur, wife of the well-known comedian, who is now playing the lead in "Hollywood," Lasky's new stunt picture. Mrs. Arthur was Miss Milba Lloyd, a sculptor of London. Arthur met her there in H. G. Wells' play of that name. Miss Lloyd began a bust of the comedian, but could not finish it because he insisted on abandoning the pose to make love to her.

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"Capt." Edward Dawson, who flimflammed two prominent Hollywoodites—Louise Lorraine and Art Acord—is now in jail, on a charge of vagrancy. The "plutocrat" and "famous explorer" was found to have not a penny in the world. He promised Acord and Miss Lorraine wonderful things, and signed them to two beautiful contracts as stars.

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By the way, two more "confessions" are now a matter of record in the William Desmond Taylor case. Both have been investigated and found to be, in the expressive language of the deputy district attorney, "the bunk."

There have been exactly one thousand and two aspirants for the honor of murdering William Desmond Taylor, and yet the police are so hard to suit! They simply won't believe anyone who comes forward and says he killed Taylor. Now is a good time for the real murderer to confess and get it off his conscience. No one will believe him.

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A giant narcissus, the only one of its kind in America, bloomed and died while its owner, Milton Sills, was on location for scenes from "The Spoilers," the star reports.

(Copyright 1923)

Edna Murphy

FLICKERS

W. G. Gilmour, pioneer motion picture executive, has been engaged as production manager for the Fred Niblo unit of Louis B. Mayer productions.

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What will be Baby Peggy's last two reel Century Comedy has just been completed by Alf Goulding under the tentative title of "The Orphan."

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Alvin Wyckoff, who photographed many of the DeMille successes has been engaged as supervising cameraman for Fred Niblo productions. His first work will be "Captain Applejack." George I. Meyer, also formerly of the Lasky organization, has joined Wyckoff's ca[illegible]

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Arthur Rankin, member of the cast of the "Fighting Blood" series, was severely burned in combatting an incipient forest fire which started on the premises of his canyon home near Hollywood. With the help of neighbors, Rankin was able to circumvent the flames after they had signed his garage and laid in waste part of his garden and orchard. Rankin occupies a typical mountain lodge in one of the prettiest sections of Laurel Canyon, a rugged residential retreat for jaded, professional and business leaders of Los Angeles.

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John Bowers will be seen shortly as leading man opposite Jane Novak, the Chester Bennett star, in "Divorce," a drama of modern domestic life. The story was written by Andrew Bennison; the photography is by Jack MacKenzie, and the production was directed by Chester Bennett, himself.

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Fred Niblo has begun "Captain Applejack." It will be his second independent production for Louis B. Mayer and Metro release. Matt Moore, Enid Bennett and Barbara La Marr has pivotal roles. Others in the cast are Robert McKim, Thomas Ricketts, Mathilde Brundage and Otto Hoffman.

Elsie Ferguson in "The Wheel of Life" at the Oakland Auditorium

Robert Warwick in "The Masquerader" at the Fulton

Kenneth Harlan and Estelle Taylor in "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" at the State

Myrian Precious, "The Jester" at Neptune Beach

Scene from "Shadows" at the New Piedmont

George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God" at the Chimes

Tom Mix at the Broadway

Knight Sisters at the Century

Josephine Amoros at the Oakland Orpheum

Jackie Coogan in scene from "Daddy" at the T&D

"Little Cinderella" at Pantages

Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" at the Franklin

Jack Holt in "Nobody's Money" at the American

FULTON

With the coming of Robert Warwick, the Fulton Theater today begins its new change of policy, with a massive production of "The Masquerader"—a policy that will include none but New York stars, with a special cast of New York actors. Maude Fulton has signed contracts with a number of celebrities, including Robert Warwick, Mrs. Leslie Carter, and is now negotiating in New York with Nazimova, Laurette Taylor and others for special starring engagements during the coming starring summer season. Robert Warwick's contract calls for "special popular prices," instead of the usual $2.00 a seat for which he has always appeared. Supporting Warwick will be Miss Clara Joel, who closed a New York engagement last Saturday night in "The Sporting Thing To Do," and a cast of 20 new actors, all chosen by Warwick. Warwick is a University of California graduate, born in Sacramento, but his stage work has taken him throughout Europe and America. He was a star with Famous Players in such pictures as "Secret Service," "In Missouri," "The Tree of Knowledge," "Jack Straw," "City of Masks," "Men of the Hour," "The Argyle Case," "A Modern Othello" and others. The huge revolving stage at the Fulton will make it possible to provide elaborate stage settings required for "The Masquerader," and to make the many quick chaanges of scene that is necessary. Guy Bates Post always carried a miniature stage with him for these many changes.

In celebration of Warwick's first week at the Fulton, five large theater parties have been arranged by prominent organizations, the list of these, with their dates, being as follows: Monday night, Y. W. C. A., university branch; Tuesday night, Twentieth Century Club; Wednesday night, Inter Fraternity Assn; Thursday night, Sons of St. George; Friday night, Young Ladies' Institute.

AMERICAN

Jack Holt, probably one of the most popular of the screen stars, departs from his usual characterizations and assumes a pleasing comedy role in "Nobody's Money," which is the feature attraction of the bill which opened yesterday at the American Theater. The story concerns the adventures of a supposed book agent who becomes involved in a graft frame-up on the governor beautiful daughter and obviously she falls in love with the book agent, who is the hero of the story and characterized by Holt. Despite its numerous laughs and comical situations, there is a thread of powerful adventures and warm romance interwoven throughout. Holt is supported by pretty Wanda Hawley and other favorites. Other film features and another of the delightful concerts by Owen Sweeten and his orchestra are additional attractions of the program.

CENTURY

"Upside Down," which is said to be the greatest musical comedy which Jack Russell and his company of 30 entertainers have offered at the Oakland Century Theater, received its first performances yesterday and delighted hundreds of patrons of the playhouse. Russell is seen in another of his delightful Adolph Hines characterizations. He plays the part of a student of the University of California with football aspirations. By dint of much work he secures a place on the scrub football team and becomes a star of this lesser organization. The big center is placed out of the game by an unfortunate circumstance and Russell is sent in to take his place. Assisting Russell in the prominent parts are Arthur Van Slyke, Walter Spencer, Florence Spurrier, Billy de Vore, Jackie Brunea, Evelyn Du Frain and Med Anderson. Beautiful musical numbers have been arranged for the members of the chorus and the principals of the company, which are heartily applauded.

On the screen for the week is Mollie King and Creighton Hale in "Her Majesty," which is said to be one of the best pictures of the year.

CHIMES

For today and tomorrow an unusual double offering is being presented by the management of the Chimes Theater "The Man Who Played God," with George Arliss in the title role, is the super attraction. Ann Forrest is in support of Arliss This production is the intimate history of a man forgotten who sees his beautiful young bride shrink from the man he had become and then sees another bring the love-look into his wife's eyes no longer his. The other attraction on the same program is Buster Keaton in "The Blacksmith," the best comedy Keaton has made. Pathe news and other short subjects make up the balance of this double attraction.

AUDITORIUM

Elsie Ferguson, the celebrated stage and screen star, has been booked to appear in person at the Oakland Auditorium theater by Manager W. A. Rusco for one day only—Tuesdy, April 17a, when she will give matinee and night performance of her latest stage success, 'The Wheel of Life." The distinguished actress has not been seen here in a speaking part since she went into motion pictures some six years ago. "The Wheel of Life" is by the eminent English author, James Bernard Fagan It was a London success of last year. The locale of the piece is the Far East which makes possible some very picturesque settings. Miss Ferguson's part is that if an aluring young wife who loves and is loved by a man twenty years younger than her husband. Frederick Worlock is the leading man and C. T. Davis, J. Fisher White, Irby Marshall, George Thorpe and Eric Cowley the other leading members of the supporting company which is the original American one.

IDORA PARK

Five hundred young Robin Hoods had the time of their lives at Idora assembled for the Robin Hood Archery Contest, held under the auspices of the Franklin theater management. Boy Scouts representing practically every patrol in the Eastbay cities, took part in the tournament, and A. S. Burrill, cting scout executive was in charge. Watching sturdy young bowmen in action is not any less thrilling today than it was in the days of King Richard, was the decision of the crowd that swarmed the bleachers at Idora to see the contest.

At the close of the tournament, the young bowmen all reverted to the twentieth century again and proceeded to have the time of their lives on the Caterpillar, the Big Dipper, the Derby, the Race Through the Clouds and the other fun-making concessions at Idora.

ORPHEUM

The new bill at the Oakland Orpheum this afternoon will be notable for the appearance of Max Fisher and his famous 16-piece orchestr. The orchestra will be supported in a well blended bill of five other standard acts of vaudevlle and by the Rupert Hughes photo play, "Gimme." Among those featured in the play are Helene Chadwick, Gaston Glase, H. B Walthal, Eleanor Bordman and Kate Lester.

Howard Smith and Mildred Barker, who were last seen in "Honeymoon," will be seen this week in a new skit, "Good Medicine," Horace Wright and Rene Dietrich are known as the "somewhat different singers," because of their unusual voices and their striking personalities. Fred Moore and Leo Kendal will present an original skitch, "In a Studio." Josephine Amoros will present an aeralist act assisted by Edna Nally. The Royal Sidneys have juggled their way in eleven countries all around the world and will show some unusual juggling on the new bill.

NEW PIEDMONT

The featured attraction at the New Piedmont theater for today and tomorrow is "Shadows," a screen adaptation of the prize story, "Ching Chong Chinaman," heralded as the greatest story ever told in motion pictures. The story has been given an excellent interpretation by an all-star cast including Lon Chaney, Harrison Ford, Barbara De La Motte, Walter Long, Buddy Messenger and John Sainpolis. The locale of the play is that of New England and many beautiful scenic shots of that country are shown in the picture, lending a degree of charm to it which adds much to the interest of the play. On the same program "The Fire Fighters" and "Our Gang" comedy from the Hal Roach studios, "Fun From the Press" and a Felix comedy cartoon entitled "Felix All at Sea," complete the program. Miss Refa Miller, soprano, opens a week's engagement at the Piedmont today singing popular melodies. There will be a continuous performance fro 2 p. m. today.

FRANKLIN

Douglas Fairbanks has done the unprecedented in Oakland; his "Robin Hood" stays for the fourth week. The magnificent picture has been viewed by thousands, and many of them have come two and three times to see it. It is romance of chivalry in all the lovely trappings the heart can desire, a thrilling entertainment for old and young alike. A redblooded tournament starts the picture off, followed by the beautiful love romance of Robin Hood and Maid Marian, dapper knights in huge castles and banquet halls, deep intrigue and dark adventures, then it switches to Nottingham forest and the merry bandits who rob the rich to feed the poor, with undaunted Robin Hood as their leader, who fearlessly fights for his King and his Maid Marian.

"Robin Hood" leaves Oakland Saturday, to be followed by the daring, artistic presentation of Oscar Wilde's "Salome" interpreted by Nazimova in the most startling manner.

STATE

Bertha M Clay's immortal love story, "Thorns and Orange Blossoms," has been picturized in film form and opens at the State Theater today. An all-star cast interprets the story headed by Kenneth Harlan, Edith Roberts, Estelle Taylor, Carl Stockdale and John Cossar. An especially attractive vaudeville bill will carry two headline acts, Maurice Samuels and Co. presenting the great comedy drama, "The Gates of America," and Princess Mysteria known as "The Human Radio." Georgie Hunter, billed as the cute, clever comedienne, will make a big hit. Kaufman and Lucille billed as "The Sheik and the Sheikess," have a great laughing act and the Burke Brothers present an unusual acrobatic novelty. This bill runs Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the State.

NEW BROADWAY

The genial, daring, fun-loving Tom Mix is returning here today in his latest photoplay, "Chasing the Moon." This is another Mix thriller, and contains an unusual amount of fun and frolic, the story giving Mix a fine opportunity to display his daring stunts and to indulge his fondness for outwitting his foes. Eva Novak is again his leading woman, and is said to give her usual performance—with skill plus beauty. Mix in this story starts in America, goes to Russia and finishes in Spain—where he also finishes his enemies Reginald Denny in Round 9 of "The Leather Pushers" and Johnnie Hines in "Torchy's Nut Sundae" complete the program.

PANTAGES

Eva La Rue in "Little Cinderella" one of vaudeville's most pretentious and elaborate revues will head the regular bill of entertainment at the Pantages for the week beginning with the matinee this afternoon with the famous film feature, "The Super-Sex," featuring an all star cast in addition. Assisted by Ina Mitchell and Truman Stanley, Eva La Rue presents a musical comedy in concentrated from and is embellished with snappy songs and costumes and dances and a bevy of pretty girls. Gaudsmith Brothers, the eccentric clowns, are old-time favorites with Pantages patrons. Fernando De Page, the wizard of the mandolin, has an entertainment that is novel and highly diverting. Morrisey and Young supply laughs in plenty. Rogers, Roy and Rogers, have an admirable mixture of comedy, songs and dances. Rial and Lindstrom with a lively net act round out the new bill. "Eddie's Advershow," held each Wednesday night in conjunction with the regular performance, is developing into a riot of fun and laughs each week."

T. and D.

That Jackle Coogan's popularity is on the increase is fully attested to by the continual daily and nightly assault on the T. & D box office by the public, in their desire to see the little idol in his most recent film play, "Daddy."

As in his former triumphs he seems to weave a magic spell over every audience, making them laugh and cry at will

Mr. and Mrs Coogan are responsible for this charming story, which gives Jackie the best opportunity he has yet been afforded to lay further claim to greatness. The cast is one of the best that has yet supported him, and a new star listed as Mildred is a rare surprise. This week's vaudeville star is none other than Al Piantadosi, the well known song writer, supported by his company of artists recruited from the "big time."

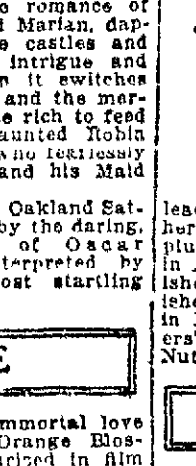
NEPTUNE BEACH

The long list of events postponed on account of rain last Sunday will be held this afternoon at Neptune Beach, with dancing until midnight in the beach pavilion. A brilliant display of fireworks will be set off at 8.30 p m.

The daylight hours will see impromptu races staged in the outdoor pool under the direction of Charles Fisher. The postponed P. A. A. championship meet will be held. The Neptune band of artists, under the direction of George Schultz, will play throughout the afternoon. Elmer Ohlsen's orchestra from the Hotel Whitcomb, will furnish syncopated melody for the dancers in the beach pavilion. Every one of the fifty concessions at the beach will be in full operation, supplying fun for all. King Neptune with his court of bathing girls will issue a proclamation on the beach

NEPTUNE
BEACH, ALAMEDA
NOW OPEN
FIREWORKS
THIS EVENING
8:30 P. M.

American
"I haven't missed a single show at the American since Nov. 1st, 1920, when I first came to Oakland."
—R. L. POPHAM, 511 8th Street.
NOW PLAYING
JACK HOLT
in
"Nobody's Money"
Also
Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven in "Twin Husbands"
Other film features
Owen Sweeten and His Orchestra



JACK HOLT

COMING SOON
POLA NEGRI in
"BELLA DONNA"

OAKLAND Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Beginning Sunday Matinee
CONTINUOUS Sat. and Sun. 1 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.
MATINEES Mon., Tues., Wed. Thur., Fri. 1 to 5 pm
NIGHTS Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri. 7 to 11 pm
6 Always Six Standard Orpheum Acts and Feature Photoplays
Prices Plus Tax
Matinees, except Sunday, all seats 22c
Week Nights Balcony 31c
Lower Floor... 50c
Sat. Nights and Sundays 50c
Children Any Time 15c With Tax
Smoking in Balcony
"The Idol of the Pacific Coast"
MAX FISHER
And his famous orchestra
California's greatest musical organization
Howard Smith and Mildred Barker
in "Good Medicine," a one-act comedy by Jack Arnold and Edwin Burke, direction of Lewis and Gordon.
Horace Wright and Rene Dietrich
The Somewhat Different Singers
Fred—MOORE and KENDAL—Leo
"At the Studio"
JOSEPHINE AMOROS
"That French Girl," assisted by Edna Nally
ROYAL SIDNEYS
in Parlor Pedals
A Rupert Hughes Picture
"GIMME!"
With Helene Chadwick, Gaston Glass, H. B. Walthall, Eleanor Boardman and Kate Lester.
Orchestra Concerts · Fables—Pathe News Topics of the Day—Aes—Organ Recital

Friday 13 IS the day of the Grand Opening DANCE
at Maple Hall, 14th and Webster Sts.
Wonderful music. Fine floor and a good time for all. Admission 75c couple.
FREE door prizes.

The Fulton
The Eminent Stage and Screen Star
MR. ROBERT WARWICK
In "The Masquerader"
Special Cast With MISS CLARA JOEL.

T & D. OAKLAND
JACKIE COOGAN in "DADDY"

FRANKLIN
Fourth and Last Week
"ROBIN HOOD"
See it before it is too late.

For a Good Time Skate AT IDORA

OAKLAND AUDITORIUM THEATER
MATINEE AND NIGHT ONLY—Tuesday, April 17
MARC KLAW, INC., Presents
ELSIE FERGUSON
(IN PERSON)
—IN—
"THE WHEEL OF LIFE"
By JAMES BERNARD FAGAN
A fascinating, thrilling play of a wonderful love, set in the glamorous atmosphere of the Far East
HOW CHICAGO PRAISED THIS LONDON SUCCESS
"A charming romance and the most interesting play in which I have seen Miss Ferguson since 'Outcast.'"—Ashton Stevens in Herald-Examiner.
"A finely written, well-rounded, sonorous drama in which Miss Ferguson does quite the finest acting of her career."—Amy Leslie in News.
"An honest piece of playwriting, faithfully and handsomely staged; Miss Ferguson's charm of voice and presence makes the Colonel's wife an alluring heroine."—Charles Collins in Post.
"Never for an instant is the glow of Miss Ferguson dimmed."—O. L. Hall in Journal.
NEWSPAPER TRIBUTES FROM LOS ANGELES.
"If you like drama that is picturesque, 'The Wheel of Life' is recommended; it is tense, emotional and of high artistic level. In it you will find Miss Ferguson giving of her best."—Express.
"Miss Ferguson's return to this city in any play, at any time, could not be considered as anything but an event, and one of the large events of any theatrical season. She is a glowing presence in any production—radiant, warm and beautiful in her feeling and her ever-perceptible charm."—Times.
"The star's support reaches heights of sheer excellence."—Herald.
SEATS NOW ON SALE
At Sherman, Clay & Co's, 14th and Clay Sts., Oakland
PRICES
Nights, 50c to $2.50 (plus tax)—Matinee, 50c to $2.00 (plus tax)
The tremendous crowds who are packing the theaters everywhere make it advisable to get your seats early.
Mail Orders for out-of-town patrons filled in order of receipt. Send checks to W. A. Rusco, care of Sherman, Clay & Co., Oakland. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for prompt return.

The NEW BROADWAY
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Tom Mix in "Chasing the Moon"
Round 8 of The Leather Pushers with Reginald Denny
Johnnie Hines in "TORCHY'S NUT SUNDAE"

STATE BROADWAY AT FOURTEENTH
DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS
STARTS TODAY FOR THREE DAYS
Bertha M. Clay's Immortal Love Story
"THORNS AND ORANGE BLOSSOMS"
In Conjunction With
Ackerman & Harris VAUDEVILLE.

NEW PIEDMONT
Piedmont and Linda Avenues
TODAY AND TOMORROW
LON CHANEY and HARRISON FORD in "SHADOWS"
"The Fire-fighters" comedy
Reva Miller—Soprano
Continuous Performance 2 to 11 today

Pantages
BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY
The Photoplay Masterpiece
"THE SUPER-SEX"
With an All-Star Cast
UNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE
Usual Prices, Kidies 10c Any Time.

CENTURY
BROADWAY at 16th
JACK RUSSELL
And His Company of Thirty in
"UPSIDE DOWN"
Continuous Performance Daily.

CHIMES
TODAY AND TOMORROW
GEORGE ARLISS
in "The Man Who Played God"
—a Gouverneur Morris story,
also
BUSTER KEATON in "The Blacksmith"

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WANT ADS!

$10,000 a Word Offered For Film Titles

Ten thousand dollars a word! This, the highest recorded price per word for any known imaginative effort, is offered for photoplay titles.

And, should a two word title be purchased, $20,000 will be paid. For a three word acceptable title, the rate per word will be given a modest cut, to bring the total for the word trio to $25,000.

B. P. Schulberg, independent picture producer, yesterday hung up this new world's record for highly paid literary effort and opened a new market for word jugglers.

Schulberg is not seeking stories and, consequently, is not addressing himself exclusively to writers. He is seeking alluring titles which, when set forth in electric lights, will create a desire for further information. That, in a nutshell, is his definition of the ideal picture title. The producer then must support the promise of the title or eventually fail, he says.

The present announcement, it is explained, is not of a contest, but a bona fide market for a specific commodity. The successful title writers will not be limited to one sale, but to as many as may prove available.

The nation-wide search for titles grew out of a quest for word groupings that might prove as magnetic as "Rich Men's Wives," a title that has been declared to have a "one hundred per cent box office pulling power." When a picture producer who has specialized in title picking first saw those three words nearly a year ago he said: "The person who devised that title created a $25,000 piece of property. Attached to any picture it would add not less than that sum to its drawing power."

The record of the picture and its success throughout the country has more than justified the words of the producer. Hence, the quest for other titles of a similar caliber.

The Schulberg Studios in Los Angeles now possess nearly a score of stage plays, books and original stories to be screened during the coming twelve months. In many cases the original names will be changed to meet picture requirements—such as shortening titles that are too long, making plain those that might seem obscure, or otherwise burnishing up words that require the services of word jugglers.

It is for these stories and plays that the new titles are required. All that is necessary is that the titles submitted may be used in connection with these stories and that they be alluring, imaginative and thought inducing. They may be of one, two or three words, but not longer. As many as ten or twelve titles, possibly more—may be purchased.

"We will take as many titles as hold out promise and seem available for our purposes," said Schulberg. "There is no fear that too many good titles will be submitted, the fear is that there will be too few.

"In the last two years the number of good picture titles not already used for books, plays, or songs, has been pathetically few. Whereas it seems easy to concoct a few words that will attract attention and arouse interest in the object they describe, writers seem to find it the most difficult of their literary tasks.

"In many cases books or plays have been purchased at unprecedented prices in order to obtain the title. Of course no play can live unless it merits success, regardless of its title. But, on the other hand, many a truly great production has been delayed for months in attaining a deserved success because of a dull or inappropriate title.

"Through this offer we hope to get a number of titles that will assure success to an equal number of equally good pictures. If the titles are forthcoming we will attempt to make good every promise they may hold out to the theater goer."

Conway Tearle is supporting Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance," at the United studios. It will take about three months to make this production.

I Don't Like Vamps, Says Dorothy

They Should Get Fattest Salary

By Dorothy Mackail.

"Vamps"—that is motion picture vamps—should receive the fattest envelope in the paymaster's bag. They certainly earn it.

Just imagine having to shed a perfectly placid, patiently-acquired personality made up of lots of the milk of human kindness, live-and-let-liveness, golden rules and other desirable qualities which go towards making us decent human beings, and simply wallowing in the role of a mean, double-crossing, bad-acting creature who smirches the atmosphere wherever she appears.

The old style vamp wasn't so bad. She was so obvious that one could avoid her—just as one can avoid a puddle on the street. The man who fell for her siren song and ghoulish tactics didn't get much sympathy, for he knew where he was stepping when he got tangled up in her net.

But this is the day of the baby vamp—the young blonde debutante who scorns the scalps of her contemporaries, and goes after the middle-aged man who is passing through what has been well named the "Dangerous Age." And to play these parts one must assume a heartlessly selfish, unwholesome pose towards the world in general which is really very depressing.

I like to play roles such as I have in "A Man of Action," where in order to earn the love of the girl he wants to marry the hero has to get out into the world and do things or in "What a Wife Learned," which really teaches a good moral lesson.

It may be more exciting to play "vamps," but I prefer to keep my disposition as free from these unnatural impositions as possible. For I thoroughly believe in the saying "as a man thinks so he is," and if you keep thinking vampish thoughts you simply can't keep being influenced by them.

That is the secret of the Coue cult. While a man is saying over and over to himself that he is getting better and better, it is naturally impossible for him to do something which would make him worse.

While we are on the subject of vamps, I want to call attention to the time vamp. That is the man or woman who drops into the studio and chatters about nothing of importance and absorb minutes and sometimes hours of your time. And the vamp who insists on pouring into your sympathetic ears all the tales of his or her real and imaginary woes. And the vamp who presumes upon a very slight acquaintance for asking all sorts of favors.

Of course, vamping doesn't affect everybody in the same way. Marcia Manon plays real dyed-in-the-wool vamp parts in "The Masquerader" and "Skin Deep"—just the most detestable kind of vamps they are—yet she seems to thrive on it and is one of the jolliest hostesses I know. However, for my part giving me the much abused Hollywood parts or the wife who simply oozes tears—I don't like these either very much, but I prefer them to the bloodthirsty vamp!

DOROTHY MACKAIL

Studio & Scenario

"WHERE THE PAVEMENT ENDS"

CAST.

Pastor Spencer, Edward Connelly
Miss Matilda, his daughter... Alice Terry
Motauri ...... Ramon Novarro
Captain Hull Gregson........ ....Harry T. Morey
Napuka Joe, his servant...... ....John George

THE STORY.

Where the pavement ends, there romance begins. There is no pavement in Walloa—and there is much romance, yet Matilda Spener, daughter of the missionary goes wanting, at least until Motauri comes into her life to make real the dreams she dreamed of romance, under the soft moon of the southern seas.

But before he came she dreamed in vain. There was only one available white man on the island—Gregson, an unscrupulous trader, keeper of a rum shop. So when Motauri comes, the incarnation of love and romance, she realizes that her dream has come true.

But Motauri is not of the ways of her people. He is a native, a chief of a nearby island, a young woodland god, content to wander the pathless forests and dream idly on the beach, while others work to buy vile rum at Gregson's "Cafe." And Gregson hates this handsome bronze youth because of his aristocratic independence.

Gregson wants Matilda for his own, and swears to have her, although he knows her father regards him as an enemy to his flock. The trader knows nothing of the girl's affair with Motauri. But early one evening he picks them up with his telescope as they stand under the broken lantern of the porch of the little mission. Matilda he sees plainly. He cannot quite make out her companion, but he suspects.

A few days later Gregson calls on Pastor Spener. He wants to be a friend. No sense in white men living as enemies on a lonely tropical island. The trader tells the missionary he will close his rum shop and become a member of the church. When Matilda comes in Gregson refers to the fact that he has promised to donate a new porch-lantern to the church, and he looks at the girl knowingly. A great fear strikes her as she realizes that this man knows something of her clandestine romance.

After he is gone, Matilda's father speaks happily of Gregson's sudden change. The missionary seems exceedingly anxious to place Gregson in a good light before his daughter. The trader is unmarried and a very rich man. Paster Spener must look out for the interests of his daughter. Matilda flinches as her father tells her that Gregson has asked for her hand.

Late that day Motauri comes to her under the arbor of passion vines. She tells him of her fear of Gregson and her father's plans. Motauri pleads that she must go away with him now—to the island where he is chief. He paints a beautiful picture of their future happiness, of their days and nights of love. Overcome by the nearness of the realization of her dream of love, and remembering Gregson's wicked eyes, she consents. So they begin their perilous journey down the ravine toward the beach. Time after time Motauri saves her from death in the roaring waters.

Near the beach Motauri goes off to get one of Gregson's boats. No other is available. While he is gone a terrific tropical storm breaks. All night long Matilda wanders terror-stricken in the roaring hurricane. Finally she straggles to a strange house. As she stands near the window she sees the maddened Gregson glaring at Motauri. She goes to a door and hears the trader questioning him about her, but her lover is silent. Gregson hears a noise at the door. He opens it suddenly and Matilda falls into the room. Gregson sneers, "And a missionary's daughter out in the night—"

He swings a rope whip at Motauri, as the youth leaps at him. They fight with fierce hate for love and life. A table tips, chairs are smashed, a revolver flashes in the dim light, Gregson misses, but a moment later he falls, a victim of heart failure.

Motauri carries Matilda back to the couch on her porch, where her father finds her. Broken up by her experiences of the night, she begs him to take her back to New England. He consents.

As Motauri stands on the beach two men come to him from his own island. He is no longer chief, they say. He is a white man, and the servant of the old chief gives him papers proving that when his father died he had entrusted the boy to their chief. This old chief, having no sons, brought up Motauri to take his place.

Then we see Matilda and Motauri on the deck of an outward bound vessel, dreaming dreams of their love under the passion vine and of the years of love before them, as Pastor Spener looks on approvingly.

Right Off the Reel

Indemnity if vessels of the United States rum patrol or Mexican gunboats scuttle motion picture sailing ships by intent or mistake is provided in a unique insurance policy just issued. The policy was taken by Irving G. Thalberg, vice-president of Louis B. Mayer productions with Sam Behrendt of Behrendt and Levy and protects square-riggers to be used in Fred Niblo's production of "Captain Applejack." The picture requires a fleet of seven pirate ships. Inability of the ships to come about quickly at command and resemblance to poaching vessels makes attack by patrol boats not unlikely.

☼ ☼ ☼

While "grips" and "props" were swabbing dripping foreheads with handkerchiefs on a particularly hot winter's day in Hollywood, a telegram received from Harry Carey by the management of the F. B. O. studios from Truckee, near which outpost of civilization the western star is making scenes for his latest production, "The Miracle Baby," told of a particularly heavy snowfall, which is hampering work of the production. "We're snowed in," stated the wire. "When we get out, look for the most picturesque snow stuff ever screened."

☼ ☼ ☼

Lloyd Bacon, son of the late Frank Bacon, famous character actor of the stage who scored such a tremendous hit in "Lightnin'?" and himself a well-known comedy director, has been engaged to direct single reel comedies for Universal. The comedies are featuring Walter Forde, a well-known English comedian. Production of the first will start at once. The new Bacon unit is one of three which will be in operation under the general supervision of Tommy Gray, famous song writer, vaudeville actor and scenarist.

☼ ☼ ☼

"What is it?" That was the question heard on every hand when a mammoth set of books loaded on an auto float, somewhat weathered, but still attractive, made its way through the streets of Los Angeles, to the accompaniment of music which seemed to come from a radio thousands of miles away.

The answer was found on the inscription on the float which provided the information that Warner Brothers' Screen Classics were soon to be shown at a local theater, and another announcement that the unique vehicle had just arrived from New York City.

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A company of motion picture actors means nothing in the lives of the Pueblo Indians near Albuquerque, New Mexico, wires Tom Forman who is at the reservation there to film "The Broken Wing" for B. P. Schulberg of Preferred Pictures. The day Forman arrived he found that the annual festivals to the deities that guard the crops had just started and was informed that no work could be done for three days. Since waiting is not an uncommon occurrence in any studio this delay under ordinary circumstances might not have been serious had it not been that Forman brought with him such expensive accessories as a freight car of rifles, ammunition and other war-like paraphernalia as well as three thousand players at seven fifty per to take part in the battle scenes he expected to photograph the day of his arrival.

Hollywood Tears

Viola Dana's flapper friend read with interest in a paper an account in which a man lost his glass eye while visiting New York. The out-of-towner had been having a lively time in the metropolis and did not miss his eye until he was back home again. But the flapper friend of the little Metro star would not permit Hollywood's fame as a pleasure resort to be in any manner eclipsed by that of New York. She piped up bravely:

"A man who would lose an eye in New York would go blind in Hollywood."

• • •

Betty Francisco, as everyone knows, possesses one of the most beautiful smiles in screendom. In every picture she plays she is made to flash it very often, until now she pines for a role in which she can do something else. Betty would be eternally grateful if a director came along and asked her to do a real, old-fashioned crying scene. But that isn't at all in sight.

"Since I can't get a sob role," complains Betty, "why won't these 'Week' committees help me out? Why don't they start a Weep Week?"

Miss Francisco appears in support of Viola Dana in Metro's "Miss Emmy Lou."

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Monte M. Katterjohn, well known screen writer, who was engaged by Louis B. Mayer to prepare the scenario for Reginald Barker's production of "The Law-Bringers," has renewed his contract with the producer to cover the screen version of the great Robert W. Service classic, "The Trail of Ninety-Eight," it was announced yesterday. Mr. Katterjohn is in daily conference with Irving G. Thalberg, vice-president of the mayor organization, on the story which will be another Reginald Barker special for Metro release. Months of research work will be necessary before the script is completed as Dawson and other historic points of "gold rush" fame are to be reproduced exactly as they were in the Klondyke days. Every effort is being made by the studio to secure the co-operation of "old timers" who were in Alaska at that time.

Picture Questions Answered

Desiree.—Shirley Mason is only one of three talented sisters. You know Viola Dana is her sister. And then there is Edna Flugrath, who is starring in English pictures and lives in London. She was in England for ten years and all that time she did not once see her sisters. However, they have recently been reunited, much to the joy of all concerned.

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Sylvia.—Cullen Landis played the wayward son in "The Old Nest," also the leading role in "My Wandering Boy." Oh yes, he is married and has two children. Who ever told you that he was a merry bachelor?

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Lily.—Jean Acker was born in St. Louis, Mo., but remained there only a short time. She is still appearing in motion pictures, and there is a rumor that she is to make her debut on the stage, still, it may be only a rumor.

Eileen.—You are slightly twisted on the pictures you mention. "Slim Shoulders" is the one in which Irene Castle plays the leading role. "White Shoulders" is one of Katherine MacDonald's forthcoming releases.

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Paula.—Dan Mason has been on the stage for nearly fifty years. He made his first appearance in 1872. Wilna Harvey is Tillie in many of his comedies, she also figures in his well known "Toonerville Trolley" series.

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Ruth.—The chief characters in "Married People" are as follows: Mabel Ballin, Percy Marmont, Ernest Hilliard and Bobby Clark. The scenario was written by Hugo Ballin and also directed by him.

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Kiki.—"The Eternal Flame" was adapted from the novel "The Duchess of Langeais," the scenes laid in France in 1830. The picture does not follow strictly the Balzac novel.

• • •

D. V. M.—Walter Long is the chauffeur in "The Dictator." I agree with you that he was a corker in that role. By the way, he played an important part in "Shadows."

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Inquirer. — "Nanook of the North" was personally directed and supervised by Robert J. Flaherty, who is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England.

• • •

F. S. D.—That was way back in a school act in vaudeville that Lila Lee was called "Cuddles." But the baby star has grown up, and that name hardly suits her now. Miss Lee has about the average amount of feminine sense, and keeps all the commandments without being a prude. That covers her habits, doesn't it?

Husbands and Wives

Here are some of the well-known picture players and their wedded mates:

Angie Repetto—Bobby Vernon.
Louise Dresser—Jack Gardner.
Sophia Darman—George Cheseboro.
[illegible]—John Emerson.
Billie Burke—Florenz Zeigfeld.
Annette Kellerman—James Sullivan.
Betty Blythe—Paul Scardon.
Katherine Cornell—Guthrie McClintic.
Eileen Percy—Ulrich Busch.
Blanche Sweet—Marshall Neilan.
Ruth Helms—Conrad Nagel.
Norma Talmadge — Joseph Schenck.
Eva Novak—William Richard Reed.
Kathleen Collins—Quinn Williams.
Molly King—Kenneth Alexander.
Jane Novak—Frank Newberg.
June Caprice—Harry Millarde.
Clara Grant—Charles Ray.
Renee Adoree—Matt Moore.
Pauline Bush—Allan Dwan.
Mrs. Leonard Thomas—John Barrymore.
Evelyn Vaughn—Bert Lytell.
Tsuru Aoki—Sessue Hayakawa.
Priscilla Bonner—Alan Synes.
Laurette Taylor—J. Hartley Manners.
Leah Baird—Arthur F. Beck.
Allah Nazimova—Charles Bryant.
Barbara Bedford—Albert Roscoe.
Texie Dore—Elliot Dexter.
Marjorie Grant—Vincent Coleman.
Gretchen Hartman—Alan Hartman.
Edythe Chapman—James Neill.
Hazel Daly—Harry Beaumont.
Mildred Davis—Harold Lloyd.
Anna Q. Nilsson—[illegible] Gunnerson.
Ora Carewe—John Howard.
Florence Walz—Earl Williams.
Adah McWilliams — Walter Hiers.
Elsie Ferguson—Thomas Clarke.
Virginia Valli—George Lanson.
Irene Haisman — Reginald Denny.

'Long Live King' To Be Next Coogan Effort

By D. E. Davenport

Filmdom's wonder child, Jackie Coogan, has assembled the cast which will support him in his initial effort under the Metro banner, the screen version of Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Long Live the King." Among the more notable actors who will surround Jackie during the filming of this famous novel is Alan Hale, who won high praise for his excellent characterization of Little John in Douglas Fairbanks' "Robin Hood," and who will next be seen in "The Covered Wagon" and as the Swedish janitor in Warner Brothers' "Main Street," both of which have been recently completed.

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Mrs. Wallace Reid's anti-narcotic picture, "Human Wreckage," is without doubt the center of more attention and comment than any other photoplay now in the course of production. Atmosphere "shots" are being photographed in various public places, including the Los Angeles city jail and the county hospital, thereby arousing interest not only in the film colony, but among the residents of Southern California. The story revolves around principals of the cast who become addicted to the drug evil, and who at last are saved through the tireless and faithful services of a doctor who makes it his life's work to assist those drawn into the clutches of the dope monster. Eric Mayne, who enacts the role of the doctor, is said to be scoring a personal triumph for the manner in which he copes with the numerous difficult situations provided by the script.

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A trio of filmdom's most popular players will head the all-star cast which will appear in Frank Borzage's production of "Terwilliger," now in the course of filming at the United Studios. Lloyd Hughes, considered the foremost typical American youth on the screen, since the death of the beloved Wally Reid, and who rose to stardom as a result of his remarkable performance as leading man to Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country," will carry the romance throughout the story. Pauline Garon, the delightful flapper in Cecil B. De Mille's "Adam's Rib," will play opposite Mr. Hughes, and Johnny Walker, star of "The Fourth Musketeer," will also share stellar honors.

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Charles Maigne, one of Paramount's many feature directors, has received the "working script" for his next production, and actual "shooting" will be started immediately. "The Silent Partner," the title of the story, will serve as the next-to-the-last vehicle for Leatrice Joy under her present contract by the terms of which she is obliged to co-star with other prominent players. Upon the completion of this current picture, Miss Joy will enact the feature role in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments." Thereafter, any productions in which she appears, Miss Joy will be the undisputed star.

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Universal's latest serial, "The Eagle's Talons," starring Ann Little, is rapidly progressing, seven episodes of the fifteen chapters having already been completed. Miss Little's leading man is Fred Thompson, champion all-round athlete of America, and his superior physical condition makes it possible for him to endure the strenuous strain under which he is placed while enacting the many difficult and precarious scenes called for by the story. Recently, during the filming of the fourth episode of this serial, Miss Little made a high and dangerous jump in a parachute from a balloon in spite of Director Duke Worne's pleas that a double be engaged to make the hazardous leap.

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The next William Fox special to be released will be "Snowdrift," starring Charles (Buck) Jones. This photoplay will show Dorothy Manners in her first leading lady role, she having been promoted to that position [illegible] two Shirley Mason pictures for Fox, "Pawn Ticket 210" and "The Eleventh Hour." In "Snowdrift," Miss Manners plays the title role, Snowdrift being the name of the Indian princess which she characterizes on the screen. Miss Manners rose from "extra girl" to leading lady in eighteen months.

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[illegible] poration, recently organized by Sol Lesser and associates, is rapidly nearing the completion of their initial production, "The Meanest Man in the World," which was adapted for screen purposes from the famous George M. Cohan story. Bert Lytell and Blanche Sweet head a very notable cast, which includes Frances Raymond, known as "filmdom's most beautiful mother, who plays the part of mother to Mr. Lytell.

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Mack Sennett has emerged from a period of inactivity and is now pushing the busiest of producers for honors. Almost every set on the Sennett lot is being brought into use as a result of the several new companies which have recently been started. Alberta Vaughn and Harry Gribbon, feature comedians just signed to one one year contracts by Sennett, are busy co-starring in their first picture. Miss Vaughn finished a long-term contract with Clyde Cook shortly before making her new arrangements.

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Clifford S. Elfelt is well under way with the filming of his "Dangerous Men," a six-reel feature starring J. B. Warner. It is interesting to note that Mr. [illegible] title, "Danger," and that the production to follow "Dangerous Men," will be called "The Danger Time." The producer declares the public is by far more interested in the theme of danger than of the usual romantic stories.

Genius Heritage of Light Eaters, Says Truly Shattuck

LOS ANGELES CRITICS SAY NEW YORK'S BROADWAY SHOULD BE HELEN JEROME EDDY'S NEXT STEP

AT THE SCHULBERG STUDIO CAFE THEY SAY THAT INSPIRATION THRIVES BEST ON VEGETABLE SALADS

THE WAMPAS IS ABOUT TO INTRODUCE THIRTEEN MORE FUTURE GREATS TO THE WORLD

NEILAN IS USING PRESIDENT OBREGON'S CASTLE IN HIS NEXT

By Ray H. Leek

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—If you would win success on the screen—eat vegetable salads!

That the path of film preferment is strewed with tomatoes (Not the mushy variety that occasionally find their way into the theater) onions and lettuce, is the discovery of Truly Shattuck, vaudeville headliner who became cafe owner here a few months ago.

And since truly has obtained the ultimate low-down on the wants of the most successful directors, players and writers through devising the menus at the Schulberg Studio Cafe, her pronouncements are not to be lightly passed by.

"My first surprise was to learn how lightly workers of the screen, both before the camera and in the other departments of picture making, indulge in food," said Miss Shattuck. "Vegetables, salads and airy sandwiches seem to be the favorite dishes. Singularly enough, the biggest of the screen idols seem to live on vegetable salads."

Whereupon the versatile cafe owner consented to divulge the favorite brain foods of the celebrities who pass before her capacious range as follows:

Kenneth Harlan says a diet of vegetables — preferably in salads—keeps him in the perfect trim that makes it possible for him to whip his director, Tom Forman, in their daily boxing encounters.

Gaston Glass, goes in for vegetables with a variation of hot roast beef sandwiches on occasions.

Orville Caldwell, whom Elinor Glyn says is the most nearly physically perfect of screen players, admits a preference for the most substantial chops and steaks that Truly produces so successfully.

Ethel Shannon, tiniest of screen players, keeps her ninety-eight pounds of femininity fit on noon-day respasts of cream puffs, iced tea and the alluring soft drinks that are dispensed at the fountain.

Gasner carries on directorial duties on a diet of a certain French sausage that is not entirely innocent of garlic.

Tom Forman, most readily pleased of Miss Shattuck's guests, announces a preference for "what ever's good."

Victor Schertzinger, director-composer, probably is the most daring of the diners at Miss Shattuck's cafe. For hot mince pie, hashes and other delectable dishes that involve a vote of confidence to the place in which [illegible] ties.

Olga Printzlau, with the feminine preference for the lighter foods, writes her screen versions on a diet of foods well sprayed with thousand island dressing.

Eva Unsell, famous screen editor, insists that baked potatoes and cold drinks are the last word in brain foods.

The screen continues to turn the follies on the stage, which [illegible] logical field from which to acquire picture favorites. A week ago Bert Lytell was dazzling audiences with his ability as a dramatic player on the speaking stage. This week Helen Jerome Eddy, during a brief holiday from the camera, took a flier in a dramatic playlet that proved the sensation of the day. As a result of her appearance in the sketch, from the pen of her versatile co-worker, Ray Carroll, Miss Eddy is being declared by critics as the next logical candidate for stellar honors on New York's Broadway. And, since the girl star admits yearnings for the speaking stage, it seems likely that these predictions may materialize in the near future.

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By the simple device of wearing ordinary, every-day, eyeglasses, the screen player can banish the ever-present fear of caremaman who is responsible for the unique photographic effects in Gasner's productions, is responsible for the discovery, which already has been indorsed as sound by directors and players alike.

Straus explains that the menace of the Kleig is found in the ultra-violet rays of the lamp, invisible to the naked eye. Any glass, crystal or tinted, says he, will deflect the rays and render them harmless.

The offer of a reward recently made by the Goldwyn Studio for a cure for Kleig eyes has served to direct attention to Strauss' discovery to such an extent that it is being widely adopted. Members of the cast of Gasnier's "Daughters of the Rich," wore glasses throughout their period of work, except when actually before the camera.

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Interest of the screen colony today is centered in the announcement of the Wampas—Western Motion Pictures Advertisers or Publicists, for short—that the annual frolic of the organization again will serve as a fitting opportunity to introduce a baker's dozen of starlets to the world. Following the custom established a year ago the press agents are naming their selections for the highest stellar honors during the coming twelve months. The fortunate girls will be presented to the film colony, or as much of it as can crowd into Warner Brothers' mammoth inclosed stage on the evening of April 21st.

Word reaches us that Marshall Neilan will use the castle of President Obregon, of Mexico, and possibly the president himself in Neilan's next picture, "The Eternal Three." Neilan and his entire company are about to go to the Mexican capital for all the exterior scenes of the picture, which promises to reveal some new sidelights on the always fascinating city.

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Miriam Cooper has replaced Marjorie Daw in the cast of Gasnier's next Preferred Picture, "Daughters of the Rich," according to telegraphic news just received from the Schulberg Studio. The complete line-up [illegible] this famous Edgar Saltus novel is Gaston Glass, Miriam Cooper, Ethel Shannon, Ruth Clifford, Stuart Holmes, Vola Vale, Truly Shattuck, Josef Swickard and J. Gunnis Davis.

Picture the Bull As Songbird In a Bungalow

"Bull" Montana is doing two things besides appearing in Hunt Stromberg comedy productions for Metro. He is taking singing lessons and incurring the displeasure of all the other tenants in the Hollywood bungalow court wherein he resides. The power of the burglar-faced comedian's lungs is in keeping with his barrel-like chest, massive arms and 19-inch neck.

No one can say truthfully that the "Bull" is not a glutton for punishment. He hears a popular or unpopular song at a show and purchases the same song on a phonograph record. He plays the record once, listening attentively. Then he plays it again and with his own voice joins that emanating from the talking machine. The result of this is terrible. Then he sings the song through again, this time without the aid of the phonograph. The result of this is worse.

It is suspected that "Bull" himself realized that he could never hope to rival John McCormack for he intimated as much to a close friend less than two weeks after he began his lessons. But he absolutely refuses to back down in the face of opposition and he warbles louder and longer than before since receiving the following note:

"Dear Mr. Montana: With this message you will find a bottle of poison, which I hope you will take for your voice. If you do you can sing to the accompaniment of harps. Here's hoping."

Cancels Her Insurance

Pola Negri has canceled an accident insurance policy for one million marks, which if collected at this time would pay to the beneficiary the sum of $50 at the present rate of exchange. Miss Negri, who came to America several months ago to star in American-made pictures for Paramount, took out this policy several years ago when she was [illegible]

At the rate of exchange at that time the star estimates that she paid in premiums approximately 2000 American dollars for a policy which today would only repay her $50. The policy in question insured the Polish star against any injury which would prevent her further appearance on the screen as a means of a livlihood. When she began work on "Bella Donna" [illegible] man's Rialto, Los Angeles, her first made-in-America picture, she took out a similar policy with an American company for the sum of $250,000 which, by pre-war standards, approximates in value the million marks which the star today renounced forever.

Irene Getting Rich

Here's the answer to the question as to why nearly every girl in the country wants to get into the movies.

Irene Rich proves that it is profitable because she has just purchased a $35,000 home out in the Hollywood hills.

Less than five years ago Miss Rich came to Los Angeles, not penniless, but with her mother and two children to make the living for. She looked over the field. A stenographer—provided she be an expert—gets an average of $120 a month. The bankers say a couple should not marry on less than $125 a month, so Irene looked elsewhere, because she had really two couples to keep.

Within a week she had registered at all the studios and was promptly engaged as extra at $5 a day. She even worked for $3 [illegible] the atmosphere players. But she worked hard, saved what she could for screen study, clothes, etc., and today is making a salary that calls for the payment of a surtax. She just had to make good. She did.

But that's the bright side.

'Neilan Filmers "Shoot" In Mexico City

With the first scenes ever staged for a photoplay in Mexico City, including intimate views of President Obregon's palace, the Marshall Neilan Company has arrived in Los Angeles after a two weeks' sojourn in the neighboring government. While news weekly views have been taken in Mexico City for American screens, never before has a producer obtained scenes for a production there. Frank Ursen, who was in charge of the Neilan company on the Mexican trip, and other members of the party, were loud in their praise of the treatment accorded them by officials of the Mexican Government, who co-operated with them in every way to facilitate the taking of the scenes.

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If all free lance actresses in Hollywood had Barbara La Marr's luck—or it is looks?—there would be few complaints. For Barbara is keeping 'em waiting. She has been chosen by Louis B. Mayer and Fred Niblo to play in "Captain Applejack," which Fred Niblo was already to begin work on, but it was discovered that Miss La Marr's work in "Souls for Sale" over at Goldwyn's will keep her a few weeks longer. So production has been halted on "Captain Applejack" until the new queen can come over. Pretty soft for Babbie!

Beauties to Aid Motion Picture Exhibit

California girls, always famous for their beauty, will have an opportunity to command anew the recognition of the world. Eight queens who are to be chosen to represent the eight southern counties of the state will preside next July, each on a day belonging to her special county, at the American Historical Revue and Motion Picture Exposition. These queens are to be chosen in local contests to close May 1. Stringent rules govern these contests and assure the selection of the finest types of young womenhood.

The honor of being one of the queens carries with it supreme advantages, for each brief reign is to be marked by wonderful events. All the queens will be present at the Premiere, planned as one of the most brilliant and most unique celebrations ever prepared for an exposition. As the President of the United States, members of his Cabinet, diplomats, United States senators and representatives, with their families, are expected to be present at this formal opening of the big fair, the queens will be presented to them and will form part of the brilliant company that is associated with the official reception committee.

Signs Short Contract

To Blanche Sweet goes the unique honor of signing the shortest movie contract in the world. The document is just 28 words in length. And on the line above Miss Sweet's signature is that of Sol Lesser, president of Principal Pictures Corporation.

Miss Sweet is to enact a leading role in "The Meanest Man in the World" opposite Bert Lytell. This picture will be produced by the Principal Pictures organization in Hollywood.

The contract signed by the fair star is as follows:

"I, Sol Lesser, engage Blanche Sweet for "The Meanest Man in the World" production at a salary of [illegible] weekly.

"I, Blanche Sweet, accept the above terms and conditions."

Sennett Starts Campaign

Following a short lull in production activities, during which time he reorganized the various departments in his big comedy organization, adding several new writers to the scenario staff, engaged new directors and re-signed some of the popular players who were identified with earlier pictures, Mack Sennett, well-known producer, is again away to a flying start.

Through arrangements effected during his recent trip to New York, Mack Sennett will release his feature productions through the medium of the United Artists Corporation.

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Immediately upon completion of her current Century comedy, "The Orphan," which is being directed by Harry Edwards, Baby Peggy will move all her belongings and small furniture to the Universal, where she will work when starting on the series of her big feature productions. The Jitney Juliet's fond papa, J. Travers Montgomery, will continue to direct Peg in her individual scenes in the big league offerings.

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Strongheart, the dog star who is up in Canada working in a picturization of Jack London's "White Fang," "spoke" over the radio at Calgary recently, creating a sensation among feline and canine pets within a radius of at least one thousand miles.

FACTS for FANS

Irene Rich is the latest acquisition to the Warner Brothers roster of stars, having just signed a long-term contract to enact stellar roles for that starring vehicle will be the picturization of the Kathleen Norris novel, "Lucretia Lombard."

Dorothy Manners, leading lady to Charles (Buck) Jones in the William Fox special, "Snowdrift," has completed [illegible] decided to take a short vacation, during which time she will supervise the details of moving to a new apartment.

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Scores of artists, directors, stage hands and others deserted their respective posts recently at the United Studios in Hollywood on completion of a mammoth ice plant and skating rink constructed for Allen Holubar's production of "Slander the Woman," starring Dorothy Phillips. The reason: The thermometer outdoors was hovering eighty and ninety degrees and this despite the fact that winter was not yet gone. But, of course, it happened in California.

AT THE FULTON THEATER TODAY

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY

The New Season of Stars

In Special New Plays!

The Distinguished American Star of the Stage and Screen

Mr. ROBERT WARWICK

NOTE! Although Mr. Warwick has hitherto appeared only at $3.00 prices, his contract with Maude Fulton provides that the highest priced seats shall be $1.50—from 25c to $1.50—in a huge production of Guy Bates Post's wonderful play—

The Masquerader

In 9 Scenes—Special incidental Music Augmented Orchestra!—Special Cast of *twenty new actors, including* MISS CLARA JOEL *the new leading lady from New York*

Special Theater Parties in Honor of Mr. Warwick

Monday Night—Y. W. C. A., University Branch
Tuesday Night—The Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley
Wednesday Night—The Inter-Fraternity Assn.
Thursday Night—Sons of St. George.
Friday Night—Young Ladies' Institute.

Phone Lakeside 73

Pantages
VAUDEVILLE 12TH AT BROAD OAKLAND

"Beginning Matinee TODAY"

EVA LA RUE IN "Little Cinderella"

With Ina Mitchell and Truman Stanley

[illegible]
Entertainers De Luxe

Fernando De Page
Mandolin Wizard

Rial & Lindstrom

Morrisey & Young
"Just in Fun"

GAUDSMITH BROS.
Eccentric Clowns

The Photoplay Masterpiece

'The Super-Sex'
By Frank R. Adams
With an All-Star Cast

USUAL PRICES
Kiddies Ten Cents Any Time
"Eddie's Advershow" Every Wednesday Night.
Don't miss this fun-fest.
Special Souvenir Matinee for Kiddies Every Saturday Afternoon—a Present for Every Child.

CENTURY
BROADWAY at 14th.

JACK RUSSELL WITH IS HIS DOING ADOLPH HINES COMPANY OF IN THIRTY "UPSIDE DOWN"

ON THE SCREEN MOLLIE KING AND CREIGHTON HALE in "HER MAJESTY"

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY

Society and Women's Section

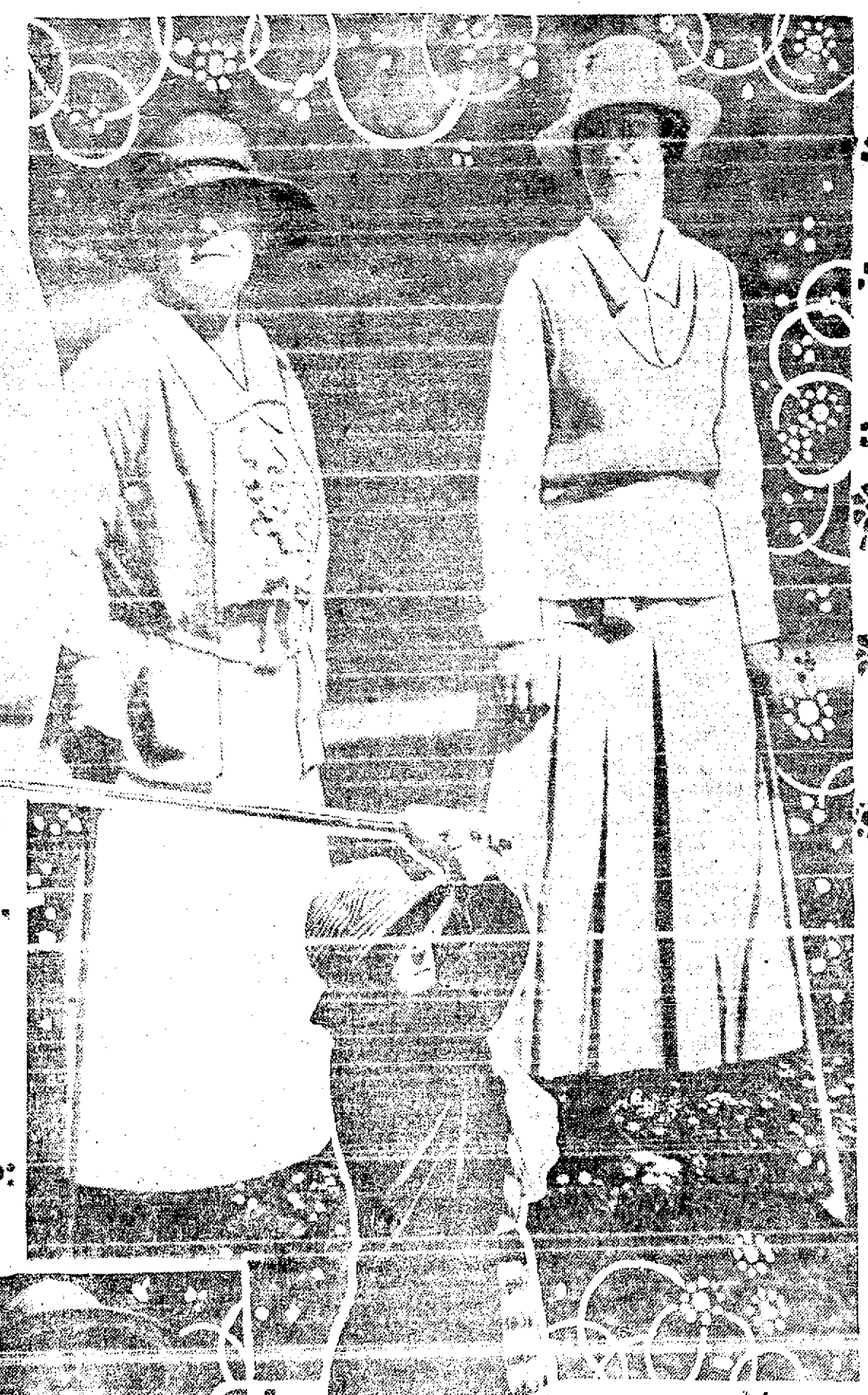
Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, April 8, 1923

Left to Right
Mrs. Harry Simpson, Mrs. J. C. Cushing and Mrs. C. A. Stacy

Mrs. H. A. Prole



Left to Right
Mrs. George Chase and Mrs. William Gardner

Mrs. H. R. Curtis

Mrs. Frank Milton Avery

Left to Right
Mrs. D. P. Legare, Mrs. J. F. McMath and Mrs. Harry Manville Wright

Mrs. Roy Read

Before inclement weather set in, the Woman's Golf Team of the Claremont Country Club was caught by the camera man when the event was a two-ball foursome or a one-ball twosome as three teams of two players each competed. Mrs. W. J. Gardner and Mrs. George Fate won first prize. Mrs. H. R. Curtis and Mrs. B. P. Legare were two strokes behind and Mrs. H. A. Prole of Alameda and Mrs. Roy Read with a handicap of 17 were third. Other players on the links that day were Mesdames Harry Simpson, J. C. Cushing, C. A. Stacy, George Chase, J. F. McMath, Harry Manville Wright and Mrs. Frank Milton Avery.

Clubwomen Face Big Problems At Convention

By Edna B. Kinard

The death knell of indifferent, thoughtless and wholesale adoption of resolutions by conventions of delegates of the California Federation of Women's clubs is being sounded. Time was when the mass of resolutions presented before the annual meetings of women and adopted by them lent merriment, even to clubwomen themselves. The documents were promptly lost sight of and the organization was not bound in any sense by the consent which its members formally gave. When [illegible] resolutions are remembered, it seems a mercy that oblivion rapidly covered them over.

Gradually, however, caution crept into the women's groups. Certain machinery was provided for their protection against introduction of resolutions which touched upon matters entirely outside their programs and knowledge. [illegible] the seal of approval was placed upon certain acts, the organization was bound thereby in principle.

And now comes a proposal for a still more cautious attitude in reference to adoption of resolutions. When the annual convention of the state federation meets in Eureka next month, amendments will be offered to the constitution providing that resolutions presented for consideration before the annual meeting must be filed in triplicate with the state corresponding secretary at least sixty days before the convention, such resolutions being posted on the official call. To provide for emergencies, six resolutions will be allowed with the consent of a two-thirds vote of the resolutions committee, which shall consist of seven members, the chairman to be elected by the state executive board, with one member elected from each district.

Creation of a board of trustees to manage the financial affairs of the federation will also be voted upon at the Eureka convention. A new section of the constitution providing for a body of seven members representing the several districts and including the state president, to be elected for a term of six [illegible]

vision committee.

Changes in the methods of election are also being proposed. The amendment would return the fed-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Members of Ladies' Relief to Play Bridge Tomorrow Afternoon

By Suzette

SOCIETY, that part of it which is interested in the Ladies' Relief Home for elderly women and the scores of little children sheltered beneath its wing, have in view tomorrow afternoon the bridge [illegible] planned to add to the coffers of the building fund. Therefore, it is that the members of the society and their friends have filled the scores upon scores of tables made up for the afternoon, many to entertain at luncheon before the affair and others taking full advantage of the opportunity to return social courtesies. Many bridge clubs have taken tables, whose players are members of the society. The Hotel Oakland is the setting for the affair, the crystal ballroom and rose tapestry rooms each to hold its quota of tables.

Mrs. A. J. Snyder is general chairman of the day and assisting her are Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts through whom table reservations have been made, and the members of the board of directors and managers.

Among those who have taken tables are:

MESDAMES

Frank E. Mott, John Bell Mibon, Frank Watson, W. S. Rheem, Wickham Havens, William H. Langdon, John P. Maxwell, Harry Fair, Duffy East Miller, Everett Brown, Frank Milton Avery, Fred Campbell, George Jensen, Lillian Brown Everts, Fred Phelr, A. H. Gusscock, [illegible], Henry Adams, Stella Smith, Mildred J. Lawrence, H. B. Sachs, A. L. Adams, A. J. Snyder, A. S. Larkey, A. Meyer, Ardelia Jenks, Walter Reed, Bert S. Hubbard, Paul G. Wilson, Charles Proctor, A. P. Ellis, E. P. Stone, George Dinsmore, Giles Nelson Easton, Henry Jackson, F. W. Moore, W. G. Ferguson, Louis Chiarelli, Daniel Easterbrook, T. C. Coccan, Glen Barnhart, W. S. Palmantier, Martin W. Kales, Fanny McIntyre, Frank Watson, Frank Jackson, Roy Shurtleff, Mark L. Regan, Lowell Rawlings, Noel Hendrick, Burlington Carlile, W. W. Crane, Anderson S. Edwards, Edwin Lewis Oliver, Katheryn Brown White, George W. Perry, Jessie G. Berkeley, Edward von Adelsdorf, Grace Bradshaw, John Hostatter, Joseph Kelley, Gilbert E. Carroll, Richard H. Ives, H. M. Stone, Frank Proctor, Percy Walker, Wilmot Wright, Homer Pendleton, Edward de Lavenne, Oliver Kohler, Stuart Hawley, Robert Newell, George Tobias, Louis Lohse, Fred Walter, Bert Scott.

MISSES

Vivian Merrill, Lorraine Siler, Eugenia Brown, Mildred Stone, Dorothy Potter, Edith Beck, Jennie Gregory, Mona Griffin.

BON VOYAGE

Mrs. Martin Wooley has sent out invitations for a luncheon which she will give at her home in Claremont, April 26, when Mrs. Raymond Arthur Perry will be the honor guest. Mrs. Perry and her young daughter Aloha are leaving in May for a two-years' sojourn abroad.

The day following, Mrs. Wooley will have a similar affair, but on this date will honor Mrs. George Friend, just home from a stay in New York.

CLUB ROYAL

Bids were received a few days ago by the members of the Club Royal, the newest dancing club of the season, for a "Burlesque Cruise" for the evening of April 21. There will be a real boat and supper served aboard ship. The invitations were unique in their resemblance to folders sent out by a large touring concern. To board the good ship "Kawa", as it is known, passports will be essential. Among those active in plans for the affair are the Misses Elizabeth Magee, Libby Moffitt Smith, Elizabeth Bliss, Irene Grissim, Jane Howard, Katherine Maxwell, Elizabeth Howard, Claire Knight, Dorothy Grieselin, Elizabeth Wise, Betty Gayley, of this side of the bay.

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Miss Alice Bancroft, who is a student at Miss Head's school, entertained with a dinner dance at her home in Piedmont last evening for thirty of the subdebutante set. An equal complement of young men from Stanford and the University of California were guests.

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At a recent fashionable wedding in St. Margaret's, Westminister, London, England, the bride wore a gown so long that it touched the floor on all sides. It has a moderately long train, and long sleeves. The neck was slightly rounded. There was no defined waistline at all, the dress hanging loosely from the shoulders in a broad panel back and front, like those in some of the medieval paintings.

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Alta Mira Club women will meet in annual session tomorrow at 2 p. m. to listen to reviews of the past year's work by retiring leaders and to select those who in the coming twelve months will guide the destinies of the San Leandro group.

Mrs. Annie Little Barry of Berkeley will be the speaker at the 3 p. m. program. She will survey the outstanding events of [illegible]

An informal tea will precede the program.

TO BE HOSTESS

Mrs. Clarence Smith has issued cards for a dinner tomorrow evening at her home. The guests of honor are to be Baroness von Kornatski, who is a sister of Mrs. Henry St. Goar of San Francisco and Mrs. Franklin D. Lane. Mrs. Lane arrived this week from the south and was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Lane Kauffmann. The two travelers have taken a home on Russian Hill.

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In honor of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Portland, who will leave next week for Portland, Ore., to make their home, a dinner dance was given [illegible] Mrs. Edwin Berbidge of Berkeley for a group of intimate friends.

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Blossom Fete to be Viewed by Eastbay Elite

Plans are forging ahead for the Spring Blossom and Wild Flower Show to be held at the Palace Hotel, April 20 and 21, through the co-operation of men's and women's clubs about the bay who have made many reservations for tables, to compete for honors, adding to the success of the undertaking.

The California Spring Blossom and Wild Flower Association which was organized December 31, already has several thousand members, promoting the idea of making San Francisco a tournament city where each year during Easter week a flower show will be staged to attract newcomers to that city and the bay region from all parts of the world.

Reservations are being made for twelve hundred guests at the pageant tea held in the Palace Court Rose Bowl and concert rooms the afternoon of April 20.

Ferris Hartman, Miss Flora Norris and Miss Estelle Carpenter will stage the pageant, which will be repeated in each room. Three orchestras will play.

The president of the California Spring Blossom and Wild Flower Association is Mrs. Elmer M. Woodbury, who has invited the following to be at her table: Governor and Mrs. Friend W. Richardson, Mayor and Mrs. James Rolph Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. David Starr Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, Dr. and Mrs. David Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. Barton Everman, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burbank, Prof. H. E. McMinn, Dr. Willes Jepson, Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bryant, Prof. P. B. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren; Miss Alice Eastwood, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, Miss Katherine Chandler, Colonel Chas. N. Black, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lathrop, Mr. Elmer M. Woodbury.

Among the patrons and patronesses are the following: Colonel and Mrs. Owen Feaman, Mayor and Mrs. James Rolph, Senator and Mrs. James K. Moffatt, Lieut.-Colonel John Howard, U. S. A.

MESDAMES

Charles Templeton Crocker	Marcus Koshland
Herbert Fleischhacker	Edward Erre
William H. Crocker	Richard Maloney
Horace Pillsbury	Walter Coleman
Frederick Bradbury	Graves
James L. Flood	F. Sorken
Nion Tucker	Lee Founds
L. N. Walter	John McLaren
Andrew B. Hammond	C. H. Bewes
Rudolph Spreckels	Theodore Works
Augustus Taylor	E. T. Harding
Joseph B. King	R. C. Howard
Georges De Latour	William Ritter
M. C. Sloss	Bosler Hunter
William M. Fitzhugh	W. A. D'Ezilhert
Philip Bowles	Harry C. Melone
Margaret B. Beaumont	E. K. Taylor
Paul Shoup	John Crabbe
Domingo Ghirardelli	Charles Schlessinger
A. B. C. Dohrmann	Charles Wlunich
Ashton Howell Potter	William L. Miles
Achille Roos	Lawrence Nelson
Charles A. Kessler	J. C. Hawver
J. H. Van Winkle	John J. Sheehan Jr.
J. R. Hanlin	Percy V. Long
William Hinckley Taylor	A. W. Stokes
D. H. Gregory	W. A. Granfield
Daniel Jackling	Lee Stubblefield
Milton Lennon	J. E. Richards
M. A. Fitzgerald	Leila France McDermoit
F. M. Snodgrass	L. Eugene Lee
McCondray Moore	Ernest Wallace
E. Morgan Pichon	Dr. Sophie B. Hewitt
Emma L. Hunt	Joseph Mells
Charles Schlessinger	S. E. Hirstell
I. Lowenberg	Rosetta Barker
William Beckman	Herbert Fishbeck
J. E. Richards	Sarah F. Robinson
Edwin Bow	Meyer Lear
A. F. Hilton	E. J. Channell
J. M. Hammond	Edith M. Smith
Samuel Bauer	Henry B. Lister
E. R. Maples	Magnus Alfred Wallin
Frosner Reiter	James Crawford
Kathleen Brown	William L. Hughson
Einar Wismer	Ross Hooper Lyon
Parker S. Maddux	George T. Marsh
D. E. B. Easton	E. C. Sutliffe
	Eleanor Grace Kruger
	O. E. Morris
	Bert Lazarus

MISSES

Marian Zelle	Jennie Partridge
Katherine Chandler	Marian Cummings
Ethel Wickes	E. Rainer
Alice Eastwood	Leonold Michels
Juanita Piers	James Crawford
Margaret B. Curry	Edwin Stadtmuller

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

The coming week will be replete with social affairs. Mrs. Harry Fair will entertain at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow before the Ladies' Relief bridge and mah jongg tea, her guest of honor to be Mrs. Thomas Knowles, who is the house guest of Mrs. Martin Kales of Alameda.

At the Claremont Country Club Tuesday Mrs. M. E. Davidson will entertain at luncheon for Mrs. John W. Wright who has been east.

On Wednesday Mrs. James Warfack will give an elaborate luncheon and bridge at the Hotel Oakland in honor of Mrs. Crawford W. Clarke and Miss Linda Buchanan for seventy-five guests.

Mrs. Walter Leimert will entertain at tea in honor of Mrs. Pearl Fillmore and Mrs. Cecil Posey the same afternoon at the Leimert home in Piedmont.

Out at Sequoyah Country Club Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland will give a bridge and mah jongg, bidding seventy-five guests to attend.

Thursday, Mrs. Ben Reed will entertain at luncheon at the Claremont Country Club and the Edward Fennons will give an evening of bridge Friday.

The Misses Mildred and Carol Cook will give an evening of bridge the same night at the Peralta, honoring Miss Dorothy Potter and Henry Wieking, her fiance.

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Mrs. Jenison C. Hall of Alameda and her daughters, Mrs. Alan B. Field and Mrs. Seldon F. Brown, have sent out invitations for April 14 when they will give a bridge and mah jongg at the Fairmont.

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Though Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Vleck Anderson are now in England, where they intend to remain some time, eventually they will return to California to make their home. Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Rountree of Walnut street, Berkeley, and Miss Graciella Rountree.

Mrs. Minna McGauley, gifted reader who will appear before the members of the Home Club in an interpretation of the symphonic poem, Elsa and the Knight Errant Lohengrin, May 3—Boye Photo

IN SAN DIEGO

St. Paul's Episcopal church in San Diego was the scene of the marriage Wednesday of Mrs. Grant Gordon and Charles Josef Carey. The bride was the widow of the late Grant Gordon of San Francisco and New York. Mrs. Carey has traveled extensively and with her young son, Grant Gordon Jr., made her home in Claremont.

Mr. Carey was graduated from the University of California and is a Delta Upsilon fraternity man and member of the Golden Bear Honor society. He ranked as captain in the army in the world war and is now attorney with the State Banking department of San Francisco.

An informal reception following the reading of the ritual was held at the home of David Gordon, grandfather of young Gordon. The home of the couple will be established in the bay region.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss (Hatherly Brittain) are back from their wedding trip and for the time being will reside with Mrs. John Brittain in Crocker Highlands. Later on a home will be built by the young couple in the hillside district.

FOR MISS EDWARDS.

Mrs. Harry Hush Magee is to be hostess the afternoon of April 18 at a bridge tea for which she will open her home in Lakeshore Highlands. Miss Flora Edwards, fiancee of John Higson and daughter of the Ambrose Edwards of Harrison street, is to be the honoree. The invitational list will include many of their friends.

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Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Nettie Leimert, daughter of the late Louis Leimert, and Mrs. Leimert of Twenty-third street, and Alexander Davenport Reade of Burlingame.

Charm--

People said she had "charm"—that indefinable thing all women envy. When her good points were analyzed one by one—as they were frequently over a cup of tea—it was decided that
—her face and figure were not beautiful
—her voice and manner were
—she was always well groomed
priately and becomingly dressed.

A clever woman, to cultivate these things that are more important than physical beauty!

Lucille is skillful in aiding women to bring out their best points through showing them how to wear always the things that emphasize their individuality. If she has not in stock the gown or sports attire you should wear to be charmingly clad, Lucille will make up the right thing for you within twenty-four hours.

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McCreary-Brown Nuptials Are Social Event

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Brown were among the passengers who sailed Wednesday for the Hawaiian Islands, their wedding trip to cover a month in that territory. The wedding was a social event of Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, several hundred friends from about the bay and down the peninsula attending. The bridal party was one of the largest of the Easter weddings, including besides matron and maid of honor and the ring bearer and flower maidens, brother and sister of the bridegroom, a sextet of bridesmaids.

Pink and white were the decorations in the edifice against a background of garlands of greenery. Dorothy Perkins roses and Easter lilies adorned the chancel, lighted by many candles.

Miss Helen McCreary was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Howard McCreary, her sister-in-law, matron of honor. In the sextet of attendants were Miss Doris O'Donnell of Los Angeles, Miss Zella McCreary, Miss Leah Corde, Miss Edith Corde, Miss Helen Huggins and Miss Mabel Toner. All were in bouffant frocks of orchid silver toned taffeta and carried old fashioned nosegays of mixed blossoms.

Mrs. Howard McCreary was in lavender silk and silver lace and Miss Helen McCreary in blue French taffeta. The frocks were quaintly fashioned with fichus of lace and cuffs.

The bride's gown was of white satin designed with a broad fichu of rose point applique lace, which also formed a panel on the skirt. The shower bouquet was entirely of lilies of the valley and maidenhair.

Little Janet Brown was in pink taffeta and carried a basket of Cecil Brunner rosebuds, and Master Hubert Brown wore a Fauntleroy suit of black velvet.

Clark Kesner was best man and the group of ushers numbered Fred Forgy, Emerson Miksell, Howard Neal, Dennis Leary, Sanford Dickey, Robert Connolly, Myron Brown, Arch Nevitt, Norris Nash and Robert McCreary.

DINNER HOSTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edilberto Anderson have sent out cards for a dinner Sunday evening, April 15, their guest list to include a group of intimate frinds whom they have asked to meet Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Leslie Taylor (Frances Moore). The Taylors have taken apartments in Bellevue avenue and are the incentive for many informal affairs following their wedding of some weeks ago.

WED QUIETLY

In college and social circles the announcement of the marriage of George Hearst, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, and Miss Blanche Wilbur in Martinez this week was an event of interest. Mr. Hearst has been a student at the University of California for the past two years. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

His bride, who also attended the state university, is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and the daughter of a distinguished family of Idaho Falls, Idaho. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Wilbur of that place, where the bride's father is prominent in banking circles.

The ceremony was performed in St. Catherine's church by Rev. Father E. S. Olsen.

TAPISCELLO CLUB

The Tapiscello Club which for the past decade or longer has given its time to charitable work, met for luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Lewis B. Hilborn of York drive. Twenty-five members were guests upon this occasion, the later hours given over to the fashioning of dishcloths which are sold and the proceeds used for charity. Originally the club took orders for the designing of rag rugs. To its credit the club has the furnishing of a room at the Kings' daughters, supplying two beds at the Baby hospital and like work in the community.

Mrs. J. L. Powell is president, Mrs. Geraldine Otey corresponding secretary and Mrs. Lewis Hilborn financial secretary.

Other members are Mesdames

Joan Clack	A. B. Cosad
Arthur Clark	Robert Dunn
Charles Gause	Wallace M. Hussey
Robert E. Jeffress	J. C. Hughes
Albin R. Johnson	Henrietta B. Jackson
J. B. Gladdon	H. W. Kent
R. F. Lewis	Charles U. Martin
Paul Otey	Lyman Trumbull
Louis G. Wolfe	T. D. McLaughlin
Isabel Yaeger	A. Sutherland
Charles G. Welch	Charles Lamm

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Yesterday afternoon the Sequoyah Country club was the setting for a bridge luncheon at which Mrs Clyde Thompson of Piedmont was hostess.

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The home of Mrs. George H. Bailey in Piedmont was the scene of an elaborate shower given recently by her daughter, Miss Ellen Bailey, for Miss Thelma Mae Warfel, betrothed of Herman D. Nichols. Among the guests were Julia Bain, Irma Copp, Lucille Kilgoe, Betty Donnell, Annis McLaughlin, Dorothy MacBride, Margarite Howe, Dorothea Worden, Helen Mathieu, Ethel MacGregor, Ruth Galvin, Edwina Boell and others.

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Mrs. Minna McGauley, whose readings of the legend of Elsa and the Knight Errant Lohengrin were one of the brilliant features of the Century Club's program across the bay within the past fortnight, is to repeat her success at the Home Club program Thursday evening, May 3.

Miss Baxter Tells Friends of Betrothal

A wealth of lilacs, snapdragons and tulips in the lavender and pink tones transformed the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baxter of Vernon Heights into a garden setting Thursday afternoon for the betrothal tea given by Miss Aida Mildred Baxter, at which the hostess made known her engagement to Volney Vernon Browne of Los Angeles. Two hundred guests called during the afternoon and received the dainty missives from little Bobby McGee, wee sister of Miss Elizabeth McGee. Miss Baxter's honor guests were Mrs. Frederick Arthur Webster Jr (Harriet Campbell) and her sister, Miss Eleanor Campbell, whose marriage to Rochelle Blair of Clairmont is to be a social event of the summer.

Miss Aida Baxter is a sister of Howard Baxter, Miss Barbara Baxter, who is a student at a fashionable school for girls in the South, and Miss Vivienne Baxter, who has visited in Los Angeles for some time with another sister, Mrs. Gardner Pond. The bride-elect is a graduate of Miss Merriman's after which she attended the University of California. She is a Delta Gamma and one of the beautiful young women of that sorority.

Mr. Browne is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Browne of Los Angeles and received his degree with the class of '22. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mrs. Smith Crowder and Mrs. John E. Fox poured tea and among the younger matrons and girls serving were:

MESDAMES

Wm. Stanford Gibbs	John Reith
Harold Hayre	Parnell Balsam
Salem Pohlman	

MISSES

Vivienne Baxter	Vera Lewis
Claire Lowe	Elizabeth Pen Eyck
Ruth Mabie	Grace Ziegenfuss
Helen Conroy	Laura Peert
Laura Pike	

FROM SOUTH.

A guest of Mrs. Edgar Axton Jones of the Claremont Country club this week was Mrs. Charles Nabkar of Los Angeles, whom Mrs. Jones has been visiting in the south the past month. Mrs. Frank Walsh also entertained her sister, Mrs. Jones, at her home in Los Angeles.

BETROTHED

Betrothals came in quick succession this week, among them that of Miss Sally Robbins and Carleton Osgood, a delightful surprise to a host of friends in the college contingent. Miss Robbins is one of four attractive sisters; the others, the Misses Adelaide, Esther and Isabel Robbins, daughters of Milton W. Robbins of Ashmount avenue. The news was told at a luncheon given for a coterie of the very intimate friends of the bride-elect at her home Tuesday afternoon. Upon the 21st of the month the four sisters are to be hostesses to a large number of friends at a tea at their home.

Miss Robbins was a former Alameda girl, and after graduating from Miss Head's school in Berkeley went east to attend Miss Finch's finishing school in New York.

Mr. Osgood is a brother of Miss Consuelo Osgood and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Osgood of Walsworth avenue. He is a former University of California man, but now in business in this city. An early fall wedding is the present plan of the young couple.

Among Tuesday's guests were the Misses Gertrude Bosworth, Nancy Page, Barbara Bruner, Mable Johnson, Beth Shilling, Marjorie Smith, Mildred Cook, Consuelo Osgood, Esther Robbins, and the Mesdames James Roberts, William M. Du Val, Edizon Lloyd, Benjamin Atwater and K. Atwater.

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Betrothal cards received a few days ago were the medium of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Verabelle Treadwell, daughter of Mrs. B. M. Treadwell, and Bennett Nicholas Acker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Alexander Acker, of Vernon Heights. Mrs. Thomas Bunker (Helen Acker) is a sister of the benedict-elect, who is now attending Hastings law school and following his graduation will be affiliated with his father in the profession.

Miss Treadwell is one of the attractive debutantes and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Foster of this city.

The Misses Julia and Katherine Bennett are cousins of Mr. Acker, his uncle being Robert Bennett.

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Wednesday afternoon Miss Katherine Maxwell entertained at the John P. Maxwell home for a score of guests at bridge in honor of Mrs. Robert Ballantyne Connell (Alice Pratt). Both bridge and mah jongg were the diversions.

Wedding of Frances Jones In Pekin

A surprise to many this week were the announcements received from the Orient of the marriage of Miss Frances Jones, daughter of Professor and Mrs. William Carey Jones, and Stanley Fryer, the ceremony having taken place in Pekin, China, February 20. The civil service was read in the British consulate and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the religious service performed at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Peck.

Dr. Hayes of the Presbyterian Mission officiated. Miss Elsie Jones, sister of the bride, who has been visiting in the Far East for some time, was maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids, a niece of the bride, Miss Damaria Peck, and Miss Ethel Reler of Pennsylvania.

It was a California girl who played the wedding march, Miss Genevieve Bowyn, assisted by Miss Jean F. Jossiyn, violinist. Willis Peck gave the bride in marriage.

The honeymoon was spent in one of the temples in the western hills, fifteen miles without the city of Pekin. They are to establish their residence at Hsuchowfu, Shanghai.

Mrs. Fryer is a University of California graduate and Gamma Phi Beta. She joined the diplomatic colony little over a year ago and is one of the faculty of the University of Tsing-Hua, which is one of the American indemnity fund colleges of the Orient.

Mr. Fryer is affiliated with a British-American concern.

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The Vogue of Glass

The transparency and brilliancy of glass, with the variety of its color are making it more and more in demand for table appointments. Practically everything comes in it, including all sizes of plates with acid-etch silver bands and monograms.

Hors d'oeuvre sets of four pieces come in translucent colors with wide acid-etched gold bands $10.00

Salad sets of three pieces at $15.00
Large Comports at 7.50
Sandwich plates with handle at ... $8.50
Bowls ..... at $5.50 and up

One of the most pleasing among the new spring patterns is the Brabant:
Goblets and Sherbets are $30.00 a dozen
Wine Glasses ..... $15.00 a dozen

There are several acid-etched gold patterns at the same price.

The Pompeian is a lovely amber with fine blue edge:
Goblets and Sherbets ... $16.50 a dozen
Wine Glasses ..... $15.00 a dozen

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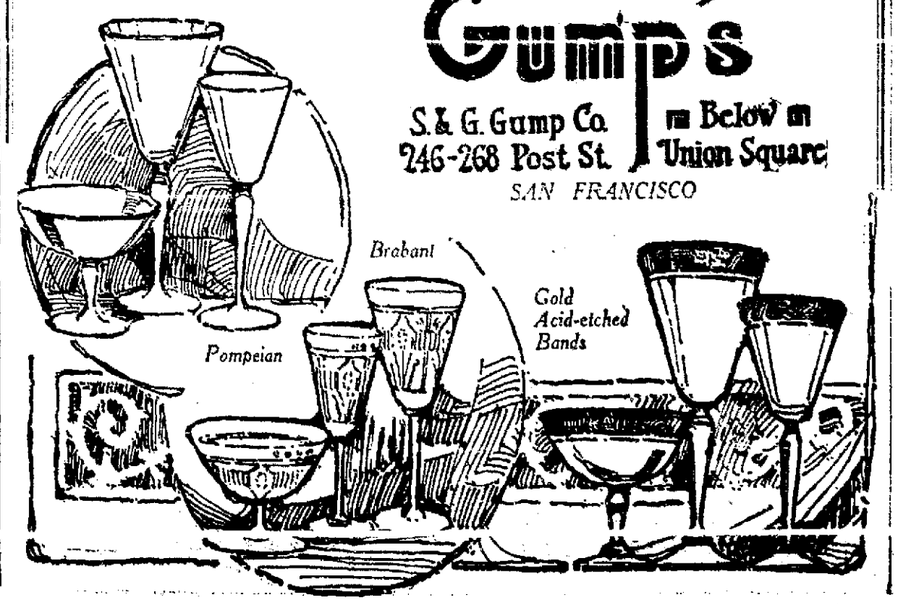

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In the demanded street shades, wraparound and Jacquette models
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APPAREL SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Very High Grade
Wash Weaves
Imported French Ratine

There are plaids, stripes, lace checks and innumerable unique patterns and combinations, as well as plain effects, in this big assortment of a very popular fabric. The width is 38 inches.

$1.00 to $3.00 Yard
Pure Linen Suitings

These are shrunk, non-creasable and yarn dyed. Among the shades may be mentioned Old China, Gold, Cedar, Wistaria, Jade, May Rose, Periwinkle, Jockey Red and White. The width is 36 inches.

$1.25 the Yard

WASH WEAVE SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

Prominent
Wool Weaves
Eponge Suitings

These are of medium weight and shown in the prevailing colors of Nickel Gray, Golden Tan and Seal Brown. The width is 48 inches.

$3.25 the Yard
Skirtings

Grounds of tan and beige, with color stripes of New Green, Red and Brown, make up the assortment.

$5.00 to $6.00 the Yard
Arabia Coatings

These are just received and are now to be had in black and navy. A fine velvet finish and fast color add to the attractiveness.

WOOL WEAVE SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

COATEES and JACQUETTES
OF REAL CAMEL AND LLAMA WOOL
IN
TAN GRAY BLACK
GREEN ROSE NAVY
$10.50 to $25.00 to $35.00

WAIST SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN and THEIR WORK

Women Will Study Music Of Old Spain

A study of Spanish music will be made on Wednesday afternoon by the Music History section of Rockridge Women's Club. Mrs. Ella F. Rowell, curator. Mrs. David Ayre will be chairman of the day. The following program is announced:

La Paloma ..... T. Yrobiar
Agnes Ayre
Las Peteneras..... Federico Linan
Mrs. David Ayre
Guitar, Mrs. P. P. Espejo
A Study of Spanish Music
Olvey Anderson
(a) Danza ..... Granados
(b) Graxiela ..... Santiago Arriaga
Cecilia Arriaga
(a) Mi Nina..... Habanera
(b) Preguntale a las Estrellas...
..... Mexican Folk Song
Natalia C. Demoro
Accompanist, Olvey Anderson

Rehearsal of the Rockridge Choral will precede the program. Mrs. M. C. Holman is directing this group of gifted clubwomen who have this year shared their talents with several public institutions where concerts are not frequently heard.

Women who meet all day on Friday to sew for the philanthropic section will be served with a 15-cent luncheon. To the surprise of any but skilled housewives, the announcement that even this small fee will return profits to the group's treasury will be a surprise. Mrs. F. D. Parsons is curator of the section.

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A luncheon and business meeting will bring to a conclusion tomorrow's session of the dramatic section of the Adelphian Club. The talented women are making preparations for an appearance at the annual spring luncheon of the Alameda Club in "The Forest Princess." Miss Mae O'Keefe is the director.

The art history section tomorrow will give attention of the life and work of John Everett Millais. Mrs. L. L. Gillogly will present the paper.

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Mrs. Jack Walker will open her Fruitvale avenue home tomorrow for a reception in compliment to Mrs. Peter J. Kramer. Mrs. Kramer is a past president of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, in which the hostess is active. The guests will number the women of the federation as well as many residing in the east end of the city.

Club to Send Mothers to Camp

Oakland New Century Club women will entertain at a card party on Thursday in the gymnasium of the Fifth and Peralta streets building. The weariness of mothers with many children, who out seldom see the outside of their four walls or their garden patches, yet who long for open spaces—for trees and hills and flowing streams—has inspired the spring benefit.

The funds created will be used to send these housewives to the Municipal Camp in the Sierra for a week or so of rest, where meals are prepared and no task demands particular attention. Plans include even leaving the older children at home in the care of relatives or volunteer friends while mother goes vacationing. In the general plan she will be permitted to take only the babies too small to be left.

Mrs. George Barnes Bird, housemother in the New Century club plant, will become the Community Mother in truth with her foster parent duties during the absence of the pleasure seekers. The entire scheme for the summer outings for the adults was conceived by her.

Those who attend the big card party which will offer 127 tables to guests will not only have the satisfaction that their hour's pleasure will react to other women in release from routine tasks, but will witness a lovely picture of spring as California can contribute it. The gymnasium will be made into a bower of bloom under the hands of the club artists.

Reservations may be made for the day by any women interested with Mrs. Bird, Lakeside 3788, or with Mrs. J. W. Plachek, chairman of the general committee on arrangements. Among the leaders who are active in perfecting preliminaries for the benefit are: Mrs. J. W. Brace, president; Mrs. H. J. Platts, Mrs. G. F. Olson, Mrs. John Pape, Mrs. Fred Dorsaz, and many others.

Easter Dinner to Be Big Affair

An Easter dinner is the brilliant function which Ebell has announced for Wednesday evening in the Harrison street clubhouse. Professor Anthony S. Blanks, faculty member of the University of Southern California, is coming from Los Angeles to be the speaker of the occasion. A few weeks ago Professor Blanks appeared before the pioneer club in a special program which centered in O. Henry, quite winning the interest of the women. "Southern Folk Lore" will be his theme this week.

The California Quartet will render an appropriate program of song. Members of this musical group are: Carl E. Anderson, Clarence H. Oliver, Lowell M. Redfield, Henry L. Perry. Walter Frank Wenzell will be the accompanist.

Mrs. Harry E. Forward will be receiving hostess.

The psychology of medicine will be discussed by Dr. J. V. Breitwieser, associate professor of education, University of California, before the section of which Mrs. E. L. Warner is curator on Thursday afternoon. Among the subjects which will be touched upon are: Clinical psychology, psychotherapy, psycho-analysis, psychological-clinic, and hypnotism-hysteria.

Mrs. Henry L. Parish will present a manuscript story before the original writers section on Thursday.

The April calendar published a memorial in tribute to Mrs. George W. Cope and Mrs Elizabeth Dow Yorker, early members.

P.-T. A. Plans Surprise at Piedmont High

A luncheon and surprise program will claim the presence of mothers of Piedmont High school students on Thursday. The Parent-Teacher Association has planned the attractive spring function to bring together in informal way the women of the hill city, at the same time offering opportunity to them to discuss the problems of their girls and boys and see in operation the ideal plant which is their school.

Luncheon will be served in the cafeteria at 1:30 p. m. Reservations must be made by tomorrow night with Mrs H. D. Bell, general chairman; Mrs. Charles Coldin or the office of the high school. The guests will later adjourn to the auditorium where the "surprises" will be presented.

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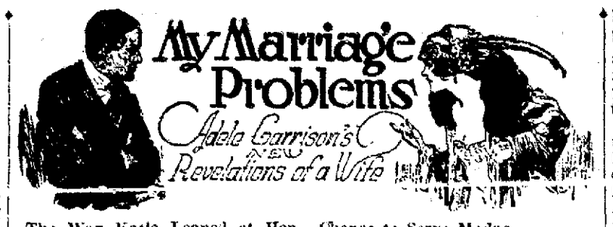
Business of importance will bring together members of the Parent-Teacher Association of Oakland Technical High school in the Broadway institution tomorrow. Plans are being made by the women for a large attendance upon the annual convention of Second district, California Congress of Mothers in San Rafael this week. Mrs. W. H. Colen is president.

A SANITARY CONTAINER.

One housewife uses wire waste-paper baskets for vegetable containers. They allow air to circulate about the contents, thereby preserving them better, and making them less apt to attract insects.



The Way Katie Leaped at Her Chance to Serve Madge.

"Lock the door behind you, Madge," Lillian admonished as I re-entered the library after seeing Tom Chester out. "I've only a little bit more to spiel before Katie comes, but I don't care to have her stumble in here before I finish."

I did as she bade me, and Lillian went on in rapid staccato fashion.

"Of course, he'll come up across lots, but if I figure his mental processes aright, he won't try the route he did before. I fancy he has a very distinct memory of what happened to him then, and there's only one other way for him to approach the house—that is along the road till he reaches some sufficiently secluded spot in the hedge where he can hide his bicycle and steal the rest of the way through the shadows of the orchard.

"A Guileless Hint."

"I've been over the road," she smiled, "and there's just one place calculated to appeal to him. I'm going to have Katie there all primed for a stunt that I think he'll fall for, if she does what I tell her to, and I think she will. Then he'll sneak along in Katie's wake till he gets into the yard. She'll leave the door unlocked for him, and lead him to the library, where the eyeglass case is hidden.

"Katie will drop a guileless hint that Madge is asleep on the veranda opening off the library," she went on rapidly, "and I count on Smith attempting to get in a stray shot or stab on his way out. The rest, Allen, will be up to you."

For a dismayed second I wondered if Lillian really meant to station me in that dark veranda. Then, as neither my father nor Allen Drake made any demur, I realized that her plan did not include my presence.

"With a dummy in the couch hammock and a couple of men in the shadows of the veranda, we might be able to do a neat little job," Allen Drake said languidly.

"Exactly," Lillian answered approvingly. "And then, Allen, when you beat the mental gridiron, and proceed to stretch Mr. Smith upon it—boy, I wouldn't miss it for worlds! You have a rare gift on the mental rack, laddie, a rare gift."

A timid knock on the door—Katie's knock—startled us all. I think, even though we had been expecting it. As Lillian moved toward the door my father spoke softly:

"You don't need us for your instructions to Katie."

One Shrewd Question.

"But I do," Lillian replied as softly. "The more of an audience Katie has the better she will remember her instructions—and—carry them out. Now, Allen, remember, none of your usual brilliant persiflage."

She was at the door as she finished, and as she unlocked the door and threw it open, Katie came buoyantly into the room, her eyes bright with excitement, her person arrayed in her very best dress, a flamboyant affair of pink and purple, calculated to set on edge the most unimaginative teeth.

The mention of "something better than the movies," which Lillian cannily had held out to her, evidently had sent her spirits soaring. But as she caught sight of Allen Drake, whom she detests, she appeared to shrink into herself. A toy balloon with a pin prick could not have changed its appearance more quickly than did my little maid.

"You no tell me lots people here," she muttered resentfully, as she reached my side—she had walked straight to me as soon as she came through the door.

"There aren't," Lillian assured her cheerfully. "There are only four of us, and as we're all going to be in this thing tomorrow night, we have to be here to plan it."

"Yot tings?" Katie's tone was distinctly Missourian.

Lillian shrewdly countered with a question:

"You don't want any harm to come to Mrs. Graham, do you, from a man who is a friend of Joe's in the hospital?"

Katie started violently, and put her hand protectingly upon mine.

"Ef anybody try eet," she said evidently, "I keel, I—"

"You won't have to do anything desperate," Lillian returned practically. "You'll just have to do what I tell you now, and not forget a single word."

Katie took her hand from mine and folded her arms as if she were filming Fitz James against Rhoderick Dhu. Then she said solemnly:

"Ef I forget yun leetle word, ef I no do eferyting shoost vay you say, you take me down trow me in bay to feeshes."

Mary Pickford is probably the richest motion picture actress in the world.

ABOUT WOMEN

When an Albanian girl is to be married all her relatives contribute to provide her with trousers as well as with full costume of an Albanian woman.

• • •

The Tera women in Africa carry their children slung in their waist cloths behind them and cover their heads with calabash shells to protect them from the sun.

• • •

Miss Sophia Waldman, of the George Washington University girls' rifle team, in a recent match with the University of Maryland made a perfect score of 100.

• • •

Though she is only 20 years of age and weighing 95 pounds, Miss Clara Nicolet holds the position of engineer in the power plant of the Kansas City Railways Company.

• • •

Misses Christine L. Taylor and Evangeline L. Jackson recently completed an automobile trip from Sacramento, Calif., to New York at an expense of $62.10 for gas and oil.

• • •

According to Colonel Fox, chief of the London Salvage Corps, women smokers are more tidy than men. They keep their ash trays handy, while the man will put his cigarette on the edge of his desk.

• • •

In an effort to enforce minimum wage legislation for women workers, the British Columbia government has appointed a special woman inspector who will visit all establishments where women are employed to see that they are receiving the treatment required by law.

Household Suggestions

ADDS PEP TO THE FLAVOR.

Add one teaspoonful of celery salt to the cracker crumbs to be used for frying oysters. It improves them immensely.

WILL NOT SOUR.

Sponges will stay sweet if they are always squeezed dry after the final rinsing and then hung where the air can circulate through them.

TO PRESERVE PIMENTOES.

Pimientoes usually mould rapidly. If you wish to keep them for a time, turn contents of the can into a glass jar and cover with olive oil to the depth of half an inch.

STRONG ODORS.

Don't forget that odors contaminate butter and milk almost as much as actual contact. Keep strongly scented food in securely covered receptacles even when in the refrigerator.

REMOVES SOOT.

If soot is tracked into the room and the velvet rugs look hopeless, cover liberally with salt and let stand an hour. Then rub vigorously with a clean cloth and all soot will be removed.

SQUEAKY SHOES.

There is perhaps nothing so annoying as squeaky shoes. Place them in a dish with just enough linseed oil to cover the soles and let them stand all night.

A NEAT FINISH.

When hemmed linens that are to be finished with lace, turn up the end of the right side and place lace on top of that. The wrong side will look as neat as the right.

DRINKING WATER.

Neglected drinking water is said by veterinaries to be the cause of many ailments of household pets. A shallow earthenware dish can easily be scalded each day, cannot rust and its smooth surface will not harbor germs.

JUST REMEMBER.

New linoleum will last longer and clean more readily if given a light coat of varnish.

Tears and holes mended before laundering will be much smaller than after they are rubbed.

If the broom is dipped into a pail of boiling soda water and then dried in the sun, it will be like new.

SALTY SOUP.

A couple of slices of raw potato will be a great help if the soup is too salty. Remove after boiling for a few minutes.

Our Boys' and Girls' Shop

Reich and Lievre
1530 Broadway
Mail Orders Filled

Harriet White Specialties Are Featured in Our Girls' Shop

Tomorrow We Offer

The Cutest Wash Dresses

Spring Styles, Organdies and Voiles for the Miss of 2 to 6 years. $2.95

Embellished with hand-work or hand-smocking, full gathered skirts, trimmed with tucks or narrow ruffles, and having wide sashes! Pink, Blue, Maize and White!

Panty Frocks $2.45
(Regularly $3.95)
Crisp Gingham, in solid colors or checks, trimmed with contrasting colors or hand-smocking!

Capes & Coats $6.75
Sizes up to 6 yrs.
Tan or Brown Polo, plain or in plaids, trimmed with contrasting colors, with or without hood!

"Six Store Buying Power," Multiplied by a Multitude of Special Bargains for the Year-After Sale, Will Make Oakland's Daylight Style Store the Mecca for the Women of the Entire East Bay District TOMORROW—

Reich and Lievre
RICH AND LEE-A-VER
1530 Broadway ~

Year-After Sale

A Store-Wide Selling Event Celebrating Our First Year in Our Beautiful New Store—the Finest on the Pacific Coast

A Gigantic Selling of
SUITS
Year-After Sale Price $33

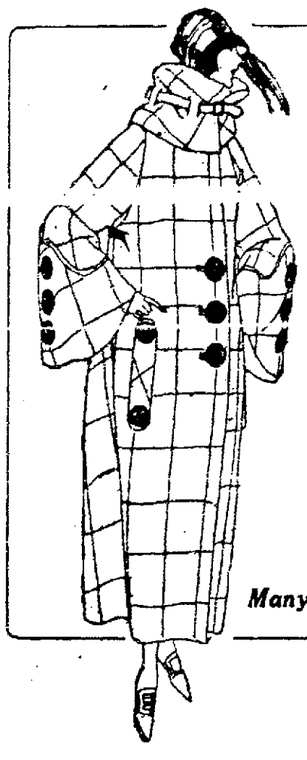
The price is the big attraction right now, of course—but the suits themselves will prove of greater attractiveness right through the style season, and after—for they will wear, and wear, and wear! Fine quality Camel's Hair Cloth and Navy Novelties—at the peak of fashion, but designed so cleverly that they really will never be out of style!

Hundreds of Other Suits at Equal Bargains

Astonishing Values in
DRESSES
Priced for the Year-After Sale $38

Representing everything that is new and desirable in dresses: Printed Crepe, Pebble, Ratine, Vela Vela, Taffeta, Flat Crepe, Georgette, Crepe Romaine, Tricotine, Crepe de Chine. And in all the season's charming new colors, including Scarab Green, Carmel, Egyptian Prints, Tiger Lily, Mocha, Gold, Rose, Maize, Leather, Orchid, Tans, Gray, Browns, Peach.

Hundreds of Other Extra Values in Dresses



A Whirlwind Offering of
Sports Coats
They are Going Fast at Only . . $23

For street and warm utility wear, for motoring and all sports occasions, there is nothing so satisfactory as these spiffy styles—and we are offering them as a paramount sale feature at $23.00! They are in the popular Camel's Hair, either plain or in charming overplaids, shadow plaids, etc., and introduce novelties for she who seeks individuality!

Many Other Coats at Drastic Price Reductions!

You Never Saw Such Values in
CAPES
Priced Down for the Sale to $43

The cape's the thing for style, but the style of the cape does make a difference! Here are capes at $43.00 that could grace the pages of the high-class fashion magazines! Developed in Veldyne, Velvarette, Amalett, Brytonia, Georgiana, Diana and Ormandale! And in the colors you have been reading about—Greystone, Pecan, Black, Navy and new Tans!

Other Capes at Other Vital Savings

The Fastest Growing Store in The Fastest Growing City on The Coast

WOMEN and THEIR WORK

Clubwomen Face Big Problems At Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

oration to the old method of electing a nominating committee biennially—onemember by the state board and one by each district. Introduction of a second ticket may be made from the floor with the signatures of fifty convention members, under the provision. The California Federation of Women's clubs eliminated a nominating committee several years ago, candidates being offered from clubs or districts with endorsement of a group of organizations.

The official call for the annual convention was issued by Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president, last week. An important four-day conference of leaders will be held in Eureka, beginning Tuesday, May 1, the clubs of Humboldt joining together as hostesses.

"Conservation—the Hope of Civilization," will be the convention theme. Conservation Day has been named for Friday, May 4. It will be celebrated by an all-day ride to the Humboldt State Park and a picnic in the redwoods.

A Daylight State Convention Special, carrying a diner, will leave San Francisco Ferry building at 9:45 a. m., April 30. Delegates from southern points will be welcomed to the Bay Cities on the day previous, adding their numbers to the representatives from clubs in this part of the state. The party will be added to along the way. The presence of the credentials committee on board will simplify much of the preliminary work of the annual meeting. At Willits, the hostess clubs will send committees aboard to make assignments of rooms. Hotel reservations are now being made with Miss Ida M. Reagan, Humboldt County Free Library, Eureka, California.. Miss Dorothea Elliott, Loletta, and Mrs. Elon L. Warner, 63 Monte Vista avenue, Oakland, have arranged for the convention excursion. Special railroad rates are being offered from all points.

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Women of Northern California interested in the continuance of the Industrial Farm for Women near Sonoma will assemble in mass meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the California club, 1750 Clay street, San Francisco. Plans for an active campaign on behalf of the state institution which finds its large task in affording shelter, protection and an avenue for training in wholesome industries which offers a means to a young woman committed there to return to society a self-supporting citizen, liberated from her past, will be launched.

California's feminine leaders—fire a few weeks ago which destroyed the dormitory. Petitions many of them—have pledged themselves to the cause of the Sonoma Farm. Activities on its behalf have been redoubled since the are being made to appropriate adequate funds in the state budget to permit of proper development and expansion of the institution. So keen is the interest of organized womanhood in the work of the Farm, that an offer has been made by them to finance the rebuilding of the destroyed structures in the event no provision may be made by the state.

To meet the arguments that the girls for whom the Industrial Farm is designed are opposed to the institution, three young inmates will appear on tomorrow's program, setting forth their story as it relates to the social welfare scheme. Miss Blanche Morse, superintendent, will present in detail the work of the big plant and the need it has met already in many young girls' lives, by offering them an opportunity for rehabilitation.

Police court judges and representatives of police departments will discuss the project of the Industrial Farm from their viewpoint.

All women are urged to attend the conference by the Industrial Farm Association under whose auspices the program is arranged.

Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley will preside as chairman. Mrs. Schloss is chairman of the Women's Joint Legislative Committee of California, representing some dozen or more statewide groups.

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Lakeview clubwomen will assemble at the residence of Mrs. George P. Edwards, 861 Crescent street, for an all-day thimble bee Wednesday in the interests of the broad program of philanthropy which they are carrying out. Many [illegible] schools has had respect restored in the attractive garments which these busy women have made, according to fashion's dictates and bestowed upon them with joy in the gift. Many a household is the happier because it has caught the generous interest of this group. One day each month is devoted to the sewing task, although the working formance of the self-appointed task of taking comfort and hope to those who need it. Mrs. E. D. Clarabut is curator of the section.

Mrs. F. G. Wight will open her Euclid avenue home tomorrow to members of the music and drama section for an interesting program and informal tea. Assisting her in offering hospitality will be Mrs C. D. Collins, Mrs. McLean Minor and Mrs. J. H. Pipenburg.

A dancing party will assemble the Lakeview women and their friends at a prettily arranged benefit which will be sponsored by the ways and means section Saturday night. The Oakland clubhouse in Montecito avenue will lend the setting.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs (left), last week issued the official call for the twenty-second annual convention which will be held in Eureka, Humboldt county, May 1-4. Mrs. Fitzgerald is shown with Mrs. Wallace Reid, widow of the popular screen actor. The club leader has been in Washington, D. C., offering to the Government agencies, the full support of the Los Angeles Anti-Narcotic League in the suppression of the drug menace, as well as the picture now being made by Mrs. Reid.

ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. John Hill, a patient in a Portland, Me., hospital, stopped breathing for 30 minutes and was revived after two hours' work by her physicians.

• • •

By completing a swim down the Parana river that lasted 22 hours, Anna Gutbrod, an Argentine girl, established a new record for girl swimmers.

• • •

The United States Labor Department selected Anne Weinstock, who is only 26 years of age, to adjust wage and labor controversies between the employes and employers in two of the largest finery producing cities in the United States. Through her efforts as mediator more than $5,000 suit, skirt, waist and dressmakers of New York and Boston ended their long lay-off and went back to work.

• • •

The Arco Club of Pennsylvania, one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the country, is considering the admittance of women as members.

• • •

The Anti-Flirt Society has been formed in Dallas, Tex., for the purpose of creating sentiment opposed to flirting in all its various forms.

• • •

The tobacco manufacture in the United States employs the highest percentage of women.

Oakland Club To Offer "Who Killed Love?"

"Who Killed Love?" is the title of a clever play written by Miss Mary Lambert, which will be produced under her direction by the dramatic section of the Oakland club on Wednesday in the Montecito avenue clubhouse. Miss Lambert is curator of the group which is offering her manuscript skit. She is prominent in many of the clubs of the city with some delightful work to her credit.

Miss Marion Wellendorf is cast for the role of Love. A court of justice lends the setting to the play. In the large cast will be: Mrs. W. Norton, L. J. Comstock, Orlin J. Bell, Mrs. J. Dodson, Dennis Riordan, Mrs. Donna Goodwin, Mrs. F. W. Kimbal, Mrs. C. F. Fraser, Mrs. A. C. Harvey, Mrs. F. L. Hall, Mrs. B. L. Smout, Mrs. B. A. Pearson, Mrs. E. L. Buttrick, Mrs. J. McClelland, Miss Abi Robinson, Mrs. J. J. Wellendorf, Mrs. S. J. Day, Mrs. G. W. MacDougal, Mrs. C. C. Starr, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, Mrs. J. Meitzer, Mrs. U. S. Sliter, Miss Alpha Hughes, Mrs. Union Wilder, Mrs. Clare M. Hanraban, Miss Vivian Murphy.

Mrs. Florence Drake Leroy assisted at the piano by Mrs. Waldo Rucker, will render a group of songs.

Hospitality will be extended the guests by a large party of clubwomen which will include Mrs. W. J. Murphy, general chairman of sections; Mrs. C. B. Mercereau, chairman of courtesy; Mrs. Nettie Miller, chairman of current events; Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason, chairman of civics; Mrs. Hugh Hagan, chairman of book reviews; Mrs. O. P. Cole, chairman of parliamentary law; Mrs. Waldo Rucker, chairman of music; Mrs. C. P. Hale, chairman of tea.

The following will act as ushers: Mrs. William Foss, Mrs. J. J. Earle, Mrs. R. Ringlen, Mrs. C. A. Burwinkel, Mrs. W. H. Hollinesworth, Mrs. M. Groden, Miss Myrtle Harvey, Miss Ruth Harvey.

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The Eastbay Municipal Utility District as it will be presented to the voters on Tuesday, May 8, will provide the program for the Friday meeting of Oakland League of Women Voters in Aahmes Hall. Harrison Robinson, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, will address the civic workers, reviewing in detail the project of organizing the district to take care of the water situation.

Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason will be chairman of the day.

A program of community singing and original poems from the pen of Mrs. Lydia Wolff will be preliminary to the address.

A business meeting of members is called for 2 p. m., over which Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president, will preside.

Mothers' Congress Will Convene at San Rafael

Thursday will launch the twelfth annual convention of Second District, California Congress of Mothers in San Rafael. For two days mothers of the state as represented in the counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco, San Mateo, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Mendocino and Humboldt, will assemble to discuss the problems of the child and its welfare.

Mrs. W. H. Marston of Berkeley, who has held the presidency for the past two years, will retire. She has the honor of having written an interesting chapter in the history of extension work.

Election of officers, revisions of constitution and bylaws, adoption of resolutions, open forums, round table conferences, addresses by authoritative speakers will be crowded into the programs.

Dominican College is opening its auditorium to the convention meetings. Hotel Rafael has been designated the official headquarters.

Wednesday afternoon and evening will be given over to pre-convention programs and a session of the executive board.

High school and pre-school age problems will receive special attention and will lend interest to innovations which will be proposed in the parent-teacher association program.

Local parent-teacher associations will be well represented in the voting body. Several score leaders have been given credentials as official representatives of the Eastbay groups.

Busy Program for San Jose Meet

The twenty-first annual convention of San Francisco district, C. F. W. C., will open Wednesday in San Jose. Hotel Vendome has been designated as the official headquarters for the four-day session, with the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church lending accommodations to the programs. San Francisco district comprises fourteen counties, stretching from Del Norte to Monterey along the coast. San Jose clubwomen have arranged a royal welcome in honor of the visiting delegates.

Miss Aaron Schloss of Berkeley, Miss Alma M. Myers, assistant United States attorney, and Sanborn Young will deliver short addresses Thursday morning. "Sane Thinking" is the subject assigned to Mrs. Schloss. "Elimination of the Narcotic Evil" will be discussed by Miss Myers, with Young speaking to the theme, "The Search for a Remedy."

"The Indian Problem" will be presented by Mrs. H. A. Atwood, state chairman. A literary hour, in charge of Mrs. Josephine Wilson, will be featured. "Poetry Power" will be the general theme. Participating will be James Swinnerton and Mrs. Walter Janke. A drive through the foothills, with tea at the Saratoga Foothill club, will conclude the hour.

The evening will be given over to a reception with a program arranged by the ToKalon club of San Jose.

Stanford University students will produce a short skit, "It Can't Be Done," carrying its particular lesson to the clubwomen. The first reading will be given the resolutions at the opening of the session.

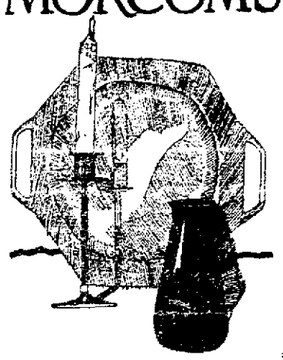
"Is the Home Losing its Impact?" is the question which will be answered in the Friday afternoon address of Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific. Dr. Mariana Bertola is also announced as a speaker, her subject being "Child Welfare: Some Things Left Undone."

message "Finding an Equivalent."

Convention business will be concluded Saturday morning with the election of officers and adoption of resolutions. The final address will be given by Ralph Waldo Swetman.

Santa Clara County Federation of Women's Clubs will entertain the delegates at luncheon immediately after adjournment. The festivities will include a drive to Palo Alto. Warren D. Allen will give an organ recital in the Memorial chapel at Stanford University in compliment to the visitors.

MORCOM'S



Hospitality Gifts

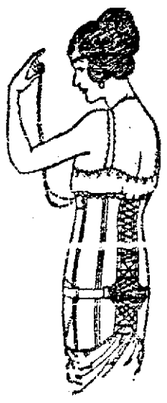
Perhaps last summer you had a glorious visit in the mountains. Perhaps you have been wintering in the sunny South, where true to its far-famed hospitality, you were entertained royally! Or you may have just returned from some happy days spent in the home of a near-by friend.

Of course, in each case a little note of appreciation was dispatched to your hostess. But it did not begin to express the pleasure your visit gave you. You wish there were some tangible means of expressing it. Then send a hospitality gift! A lusterware tea set, a little perfume pot, an Esther Hunt Head, a flower bowl—what hostess would not welcome one of these?

The House of Beautiful Things would be delighted to help you with your hospitality gifts. We can show you so many charming things, and the prices are so reasonable.

The HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS
1724 BROADWAY

CAMCO CORSET



To wear a reducing corset does not mean discomfort and restriction to the woman who chooses a Camco. Through this new system of lacing, the hips, back and thighs are skillfully reduced and the figure assumes a natural line of slender grace.

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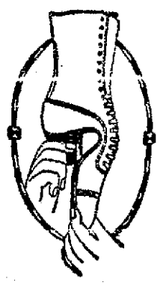
Los Angeles *Pasadena* *Long Beach*

Spring Days Are Pleasant Days in Easy Cantilevers



CANTILEVER Shoes help you to enjoy the glorious days of Spring and Summer because they are so easy on your feet that you can give your undivided attention to work, play, study and social life.

Cantilever Shoes are made with an all-leather arch which flexes freely in walking, giving the foot muscles the exercise needed to keep them strong and supple and able to hold the bones of the arch in place. They have a trim, yet ample toe, and a medium or low heel.

Cantilevers come in a variety of good-looking models in black, brown, and white for all occasions. Whatever your taste or need you will find a Cantilever model that will please you.

A flexible shoe for your flexible foot
EXPERT FITTING ALWAYS

Cantilever Shoe

Dainty Frocks

Special!
A Delightful Dress for sports wear, developed in "Shiekana" cloth. Very [illegible]
$25.00

of Bewitching Caprice

The varying modes of the season are expressed in every line of the unusually fascinating dress modes at Renod's.

Symbolic of youth, beauty and freshness, these dresses embody the very latest of Dame Fashion's conceits.

An inspection will reveal the most exclusive of the new modes developed for Spring and Summer. And the prices, ever so reasonable for such exclusive and original style, will surely win your approval.

Visit this shop often—we receive new shipments by almost every express.

Renod's
536-15th St.
COATS FROCKS

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.
FIFTY-SIX YEARS OF BEST VALUES

---for the Home Beautiful

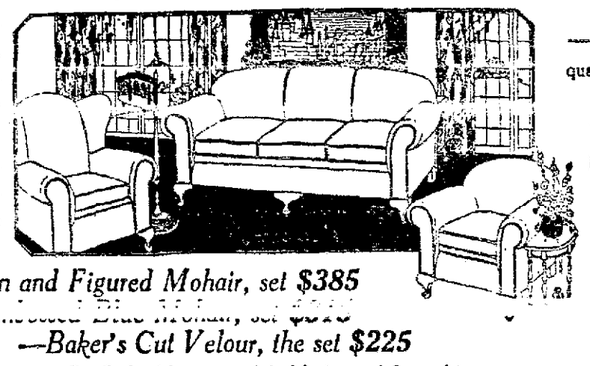
---We direct attention to the latest addition to our extensive and beautiful Home Furnishings Section---

Quality Chesterfield Sets

---three-piece *---over-stuffed*

—Made exclusively for, and guaranteed by this store.

—Upholstered with best-quality Chaise Mohair.



— Dependable quality Sets that combine color beauty with luxurious comfort.

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—In Plain and Figured Mohair, set $385
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—Stuffed with moss, curled hair, and fine white cotton. Decidedly high grade; all with noted Marshall springs!

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$13.50, $13.95
—These are clipper edged and covered with St. Francis or Art ticking. They have splendid quality springs, and make very comfortable beds for unexpected guests!
—PILLOWS $3.75—Filled with new goose feathers and covered with Art Ticking. 21x27-inch size.

Filet Nets
65c, 75c Yd.
—A new shipment features small, dainty patterns on heavy net, of excellent quality; 45-inch width.

Sunfast Drapery
$1.10 yard
—In pretty shades of rose and blue and effective two-tone combinations.

All-Wool Blankets
$9.95 Pair
—They're in large, double-bed size; white grounds with blue or rose plaids. 50 pairs only at this price!
Wool Mixed Blankets, $6.75 Pair — These in white with pink or blue borders; 70x80-inch size; ribbon bound. Some slightly soiled.

(Draperies and Furniture Section, Sixth Floor)

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SUITS *Third Floor*	**BLOUSES** *First Floor*
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COATS-CAPES *Third Floor*	**PETTICOATS** *First Floor*
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Thank You!
~ and again Thank You!

THANKS—our most sincere thanks—good people of Alameda County, for your amazing response to our Opening Day invitation, in the face of such inclement weather. A thousand *thanks* for the many beautiful floral expressions of good will from our friends, and our new neighbors. The appreciation of our efforts to make this, indeed, an "Enchanted Land of Fashions," as voiced by the expressions of admiration of our store and our merchandise, from hundreds of visitors, was the final drop in our cup of joy.

THANKS to the designer, and to the builder of this beautiful edifice. To Mr. B. J. JOSEPHS, the architect, whose brilliant work has brought forth another business building that Oakland may well be proud of. To Mr. S. KULCHAR, the remarkable contractor who promised us the building ready for occupancy in ninety days, and then delivered it complete, fixtures and all, in *sixty days*—a record we believe, for a job of such magnitude. Mr. Kulchar's accomplishment enables us to present the authentic styles for early Summer, a full month earlier than we had anticipated it could be done.

THANKS to Mr. HARRY HERZOG, the head of the great Majestic Cloak Company of New York—the largest American producer of Women's fine apparel—whose co-operation alone made possible the assemblage of our wonderful display of Summer styles at this early date. Three weeks ago great forces were put to work in New York, to accomplish the seemingly impossible. But the garments are here, styles shown for the first time on the Coast—and that's the answer. And Mr. HERZOG, himself, is here, having crossed the continent expressly to attend and supervise our opening, such is the importance that he attaches to this establishment, which is but one of the hundreds of fine stores throughout the United States, that use his productions.

THANKS to our faithful assistants and co-workers, whose untiring efforts for weeks past made possible the systematic arrangement of the thousands of pieces of apparel, so that on our first day of business *(big business)* there was no delay in serving ...

And just a modest word about ourselves. For thirty-two years the name of GOLDMAN'S has been a household word throughout the Bay Counties. From small beginnings our business has grown to large proportions. We number thousands of patrons on this side of the Bay, who may now select ***the same good styles*** *at* ***the same modest pricings****, without the trouble of crossing to San Francisco.*

A SERVICE as nearly perfect as possible, giving always 100 CENTS OF VALUE for every dollar expended, showing the NEW THINGS FIRST, doing by others as we would be done by, is now, and always has been, the policy of GOLDMAN'S. Welcome here, any time, whether only looking, or buying.

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Known in San Francisco for 32 years as "The House of Values"

Smart Styles for Women and Misses—Three Great Floors Overflowing With "Lovely Things at Little Prices"

A store for ALL the people; styles and values that will appeal, whether one's income is limited or otherwise.

Advance Summer Styles Shown by Goldman's on the Opening Day

Artists and Their Work

Seymour Haden Etchings at Print Rooms

Seymour Haden's famous etching—"The Mill Pond," on view at the Print Rooms, with thirty other examples of the greatest etcher of modern England. An interesting fact concerning this master of the needle and plate is his entering upon his art after forty, having established his reputation as a surgeon of some eminence. The exhibition will continue for two weeks.

Seymour Haden's "Mill Pond" is in itself ample lure to turn one from the Powell street parade to the Print Rooms — the "Mill Pond," whose spiritual interpretation of spring in old England has warmed the souls of men for a half century, even as a song at twilight, when the breath of apple blossoms blows in at the window.

How luscious the reeds and waving grass at the edge of the pond, that throw their shadows across its silvery surface. Peace—that's it—that holds us captive as we come upon this inspired example of the greatest of modern English etchers in a collection of thirty or more at the Sutter street gallery. Peace! How the whole world hungers for it. And yet how few of us know the source whence peace may come. (I have just finished reading Michael Williams' "The High Romance," and I cannot refrain from passing it on to whomever may be honestly seeking.) But to get back to the etching, many a weary pilgrim, catching its spiritual message, went smiling with new hope to his tasks.

Then there is "Sunset in Ireland"—an exquisitely lovely thing, which I am inclined to call "Sunset in Erin," as more fitting its lyrical quality.

Here are works of art that appeal to the humblest layman among us as to the cognoscenti, because the artist went to nature for his inspiration.

The obstractionists may say, "But he is merely a technician. He sets down what he sees, and that is not art." But we make answer that a creative work that goes to the hearts of men is Art, regardless of the style that is in vogue when the critics bark.

That he is a synthesist of finest perception only the irreconcilables among the moderns will deny.

Apropos of Sir Haden, whose work was a forerunner of the gifts to mankind of Alfred McNeill Whistler—they came together through ties of marriage—he had practiced surgery until after his 40th year, and though born a lover of art, it had not seemed to him a method whereby he could gain his livelihood. But at 40, there came a feeling of security that urged him to indulge his longing for self-expression, and etching, the most refined expression of the graphic arts, was the medium that best appealed to him. And from the first his productions revealed a discerning analytical mind—the surgical mind, plus a refinement of taste that differentiates artists from artisans.

Queer as this sudden transition from the operating room to the studio, may seem, let us recall the recent deductions of the psychanalysts, (or psycho-analysts) that the type of mind that turns to surgery is invariably creative—the same type of structure and texture that makes up the brain tissue of the artist—sculpture being the form of art that more often is seized upon by surgeons bent on finding expression for the urge within them to create.

Those interesting things will be on the wall for a fortnight—a liberal education in the art of the needle and plate.

At the San Francisco Museum of Art, Palace of Fine Arts, there was displayed on April 6 one of the greatest collections of historic Oriental rugs exhibited in the West. It is the famous collection presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, last spring by James F. Ballard of St. Louis, internationally known as one of the world's greatest collectors. The collection is on its way to permanent installation.

From Persia, the mother country of rugs, there is a large group of imposing carpets.

From Asia Minor there is a unique group of Ghiordes prayer rugs, with creamy white effects in soft colors; Kulahs, like the Ghiordes, but lower in key; Ladiks with typical large panels above the prayer niches, filled with stalky plant or tree forms, and a rarely used purple color; Oushaks with strange patterns and emphatic colors, and Bergamon with somber color schemes. From Eastern Asia Minor there are two important "dragon" carpets attributed to Armenia, or some part of the Southern Caucasus. They have virile designs, mysterious and somewhat Chinese or Mongolian in character, and form a class by themselves. From the Caucasus proper come the Kubas with their unique shaded effects.

Some of the rugs in the exhibition are four hundred years old and though they have been subjected to the hardest kind of wear as carpets, hangings, coverings and heaven only knows what other purposes, they are fresh and beautiful today.

Ballard has crossed the ocean twenty-two times and traveled more than 275,000 miles in assembling his treasures. The rare rugs from Asia Minor he sought for seventeen years and, in finally gaining them, he was made a prisoner of war by the Greeks and was in a hotel bombarded by the Turks in Constantinople.

Ballard will be in San Francisco during the exhibition. Director J. Nilsen Laurvik, however, is bringing Arthur Urbans Dilley to this city from the Metropolitan, who will deliver the same series of lectures in the Palace of Fine Arts. The lecture series will consist of talks on Samarkand weavers, [illegible] tomb rugs, Chinese and India rugs, Turkoman Caucasian Asia Minor rugs, Persian rugs and Spanish rugs.

The talks will be given Sunday afternoons, beginning April 15. The classes are now forming.

At the private view and reception Friday tea will be served in the refurnished tea room in the south wing of the gallery.

James Franklin Ballard, donor of a most comprehensive collection of rugs to the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, New York. The entire collection will be shown at the San Francisco Museum of Art—Palace of Fine Arts—beginning Friday, at a private view. Thereafter they will be on view to the public at a nominal charge.

WASH OFF THE MOULD.

that have been lying in the cellar before eating as they are covered with an imperceptible mould.

Hobart Completes Decoration For Simonds Home in Cragmont

Clark Hobart has just completed one of the most satisfying decorations of his career for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simonds, that will crown one of the noble eminences of Cragmont.

It is a loosely painted composition of gold-tipped eucalypti, between whose towering tops a glad valley stretches. And for accents of color he introduces figures that are merely suggested—as they should be.

Beautiful in color, poetic in conception and pleasing in arrangement is this newest thing of the intellectualist-painter, with more warmth in it than is sometimes found in his work. Let me reiterate that his color treatment of the trees—trunk and branch—would do credit to Brangwyn.

The decoration will be placed at the end of a long living-room, where the strength of the color and design of the painting will be seen at its best—and no hole in the wall.

Construction on the new home will be begun when the spring rains are over. The grounds are already parked—nature having seen to that, and the owners having the taste to retain it—and a picturesque stone fence enclosing it.

Gottardo Piazzoni Shows Small Paintings at Helgesen's New Shop

Gottardo Piazzoni, at the request of lovers of his work, assembled a group of small paintings at the Bohemian Club during the last week in March. As always, these beautiful little idyls in color attracted wide attention. But only men — members and their friends, were permitted to see them.

But last week, the group was moved to Helgesen's, 345 O'Farrell street, where the unfailing friend of the artists of the bay country has found a temporary haven. Here the little gems recording varying moods of nature are shown with all the esprit of a regular gallery. Why not. A beautiful picture is beautiful wherever shown. And in the gallery below-stairs they are shown with reverence that is love.

One might find a bargain here. that basements and bargains are synonmous? En passant, men laugh at us for our habits of mind. But I ask you who sets the stage? Who started the basement idea that has taken form even in the uptown shops? So there!

EFFICIENCY SQUIBS.

Don't forget the weekly bath of the bread box.

A wineglass of cream after each meal is a weight producer.

Slices of hard-boiled egg add to the lentil or barley soup.

Mock chicken salad can be made successfully from cold veal or roast pork.

Leftover fruit juices from preserving are excellent for making colored icing.

Fine ashes and turpentine make a splendid paste for cleaning steel and brass.

ON TO STAY.

The shine on shoes will last longer if a piece of ordinary wax is rubbed lightly over the shoes after polishing them and then rubbed smooth with a soft cloth.

FOR THE SORE FINGER.

It is wise to save a couple of fingers from worn kid gloves. If you are unfortunate enough to cut your finger the kid will act as a protector and hide an unattractive bandage.

A TRAVELING TIP.

Much rummaging will be avoided, if, on the week-end trip the smaller articles, such as handkerchiefs, hairpins, powder, etc. are put in a neat little box which will fit in the suitcase.

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We welcome this enterprising firm to the ranks of Oakland's Specialty Shops and offer our best wishes for its success.

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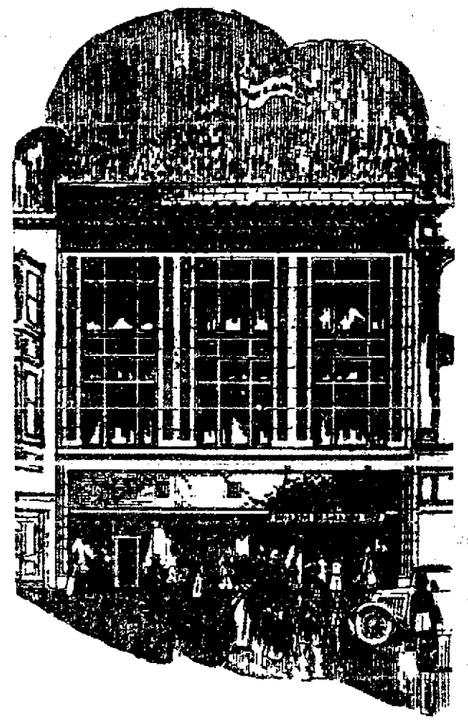
And as a New
Next Door
Neighbor



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PLAYER ROLLS
are Better
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Oh! Harold

Q·R·S Word Roll No. 2171

A Brand New Idea

It's called a "Collegiate Walk" but you can dance anything to it.

With plenty of pep—unusual swing and wonderful melody—well worth while.

And—the composer himself—Lee S. Roberts—played it in this Q·R·S Word Roll.

You'll like "Oh! Harold"—can't help it.

The Q·R·S Music Company
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Q·R·S Educator Set
Will Teach You or Your Children to Play the Piano by Hand — Have Your Dealer Explain Them.

Oakland Likes Instant Action

There has never been anything with the QUICK action of simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One user says he is astonished at the restful feeling it gives his eyes. Another reports first trial helped her eyes which mattered and were red and watery. One small bottle Lavoptik usually helps ANY CASE weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Osgood Brothers and all leading druggists.—Advertisement.

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out, and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and [illegible]

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.—Advertisement.

Free delivery Oakland Alameda Berkeley Piedmont

The White House

Free delivery Oakland Alameda Berkeley Piedmont

The April Dress Event

300 New Silk and Wool Frocks Have this low price Tag Monday $25.00 *Sizes for Misses and Women to 46 Bust. Be On Hand Early Monday*

Here is the Picture Story of Their Correct Style --- Only Six are Sketched--the other 294 are Just as Unmatchable in Value

A. *Tan twill* was chosen for this dressy draped model—hand embroidered in silken motifs. $25

B. *Navy blue twill* high neck coat dress with collar, front facing and turn-over cuff of beige twill. $25

C. *Sleeveless* dinner gown of cocoa shade flat crepe—a gracefully draped model with cape effect bodice. $25

D. *Youthful day dress* of cocoa silk crepe has rows upon rows of tiny fluted ruffles finished with silk thread beading.

E. *Afternoon dress* of Romaine and Canton crepe—side draped skirt, lower half of bodice, and sleeves of black—the contrasting color is Lanvin green. $25

F. *For the informal occasion* this soft draped model of tangerine all-over lace is beautifully adapted. $25

On Sale in Dress Section, Second Floor

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.
SAN FRANCISCO
Entrances: Sutter, Grant and Post
San Francisco's Shopping Center

Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

Those who are sponsoring Music Festival Week in Alameda county are enthusiastic over the support it is receiving. Already sufficient funds are in sight for "putting it over," they say.

The Music Dealers' Association contributed $750 to make this week possible, the City Council appropriated $250, the Chamber of Commerce promises financial support. The proceeds from the theater party held Monday night will further augment the funds.

While Berkeley is having a Music Week in April, it is because the Greek theater can not be secured during the week of May 5-12. Berkeley is cooperating and special programs will be held there concurrent with the other programs will be held there concurrent with the other programs throughout the county during Music Week.

The following chairmen are at work on their respective assignments: Cooperation of Service Clubs, Lawrence F. Moore; Organ Recitals, Will Carruth; Cooperation of Music Teachers' Association, Miss Virginia Graham; Music for Shut-ins, Mrs. Blanche Ashley; Cooperation of Women's Fraternal Organizations, Mrs. Gertrude Rost; Foreign Born Groups, Mrs. Edwin Pond James; Cooperation of Theaters, Larry Lund; Cooperation of Welfare Organizations—Y. W. C. A., Mrs. M. Gonzales; Campfire Girls, Miss Edna B. Kinard and Miss Ruth Findlay; Cooperation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Frank Boren; Cooperation of Colored Groups, Julian R. Waybur; Public Libraries, Chas. H. Greene and Miss Edith Hibbard; Industrial Plants, Mrs. R. E. Danford. Playgrounds and Neighborhood Centers, Jay B. Nash; Colleges and Universities, Roy Allen; University Extension, Julian R. Waybur; Civic Clubs, Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason; Poster Contest, Mrs. M. H. Lapham. Other committees and their chairmen are being formed and will be announced later.

Chas. H. Green of the Public Library will have on exhibition during the week at the various libraries, pictures of the famous composers together with books on their lives and on the subject of Music.

Special musical programs in the churches will be observed on the opening day—May 6.

A fine program featuring the one hundredth anniversary of the first singing of "Home, Sweet Home" will be given at the municipal auditrium theater Tuesday afternoon, May 8.

J. Fred Anderson will put over a pageant song of the foreign nations represented in Alameda county at the municipal auditorium arena on the evening of May 10.

A special Mothers' Day program will be held in the municipal auditorium arena on Sunday afternoon, May 13. The Oakland Municipal Orchestra, under direction of Glenn H. Woods, will play in honor of the day. The Gold Star mothers will be guests of honor. Miss Edith Hibbard will assist in the assembling of choirs for the program.

The TRIBUNE radio station will furnish programs at intervals throughout the week.

THREE HUNDRED VOICES IN CHORUS.

Eight soloists and more than 300 voices will be included in the big musical program at the Teachers' Concert at the auditorium April 28, according to Miss Alice Eggers, president of the music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association.

Rehearsals are now starting for the event. The soloists will include Miss Myrtle Lacey, Richard Lundgren and Robert A. Todd. Costumes and stage settings are being prepared by Miss Marie Allen.

VESPER MUSIC SERVICE AT MILLS COLLEGE.

William W. Carruth, organist, assisted by William Larala, violinist, will give a vesper service of music at Mills College this evening. These services, under the direction of Mr. Carruth, have been given the first Sunday evening of the month. The hour of the service is 7 o'clock in Lisser Hall on the campus. Friends of the college are invited to attend.

The following program is announced:

Invocation
1. Symphony V..... Widor
Mr. Carruth
2. Andante from Concerto..... Mendelssohn
Mr. Larala
3. Suite Gothique..... Boelmann
Mr. Carruth
4. Serenade Melancholique..... Tschaikowsky
Mr. Larala
5. Lamentation ..... Guilmant
Mr. Carruth

The last music service of the year will be held on the evening of May 6. This program will be especially interesting as May 6 marks the beginning of Music Week in Alameda county. Futher details will be announced later.

BRAZILIAN PIANIST TO CONCLUDE SEASON.

The final concert of the Artist Concerts Series, announces Zannette W. Potter will introduce to Oakland Guiomar Novaes, the brilliant young Brazilian, whose playing has created a sensation on the concert stage this season.

A Portuguese in the mother tongue, but she also speaks Spanish, French and German. She finds the English language, however, "so vary difficult," and in an interview with a New York critic, she announced her determination to master its intricacies during her present tour. This interview makes such interesting reading that we repeat it here, as nearly as possible in the little lady's own words:

"I began to play the piano in my own home city, Sau Paolo, away up in the mountains of Brazil, but such a beautiful place. I had for a teacher such wonderful master, Luigi Chiafferelli, and he was sixty years old, to. Do you want me to tell about him? He came to Sau Paolo, long time ago, on, thirty-five or forty years, and he gave the concerts and managed the musics when they were not so loved by the audience. So he would make them know more, he say. Every month he give a concert where two, three of his pupils play and sing, and so people learn to love the music little by little.

"So I play till I am thirteen and then the government sends me to Paris, to the Conservatoire, so that I make him famous later," the dimples deepened in Mlle. Novaes' cheeks. "So I work, oh, I work hard and I play in concert, and when I leave the Conservatoire I receive the prize. Then I come to America.

"Did I tell you how I come to New York? [illegible] to my mother we me[illegible] one. He has written a so wonderful book for three years all about the great religions, and when I have time this summer, I shall read it. But oh, very carefully, the subject is what you call intelligent—no intellectual."

Doctor Rodriquez, the savant and diplomatist of whom she spoke, had heard the young girl in Rio after the war had forced her to [illegible] and had persuaded the mother, with what excellent judgment the results have proved, that New York would acclaim Miss Novaes' gifts. As the second secretary of the Brazilian Commission, he knew both New York and Washington well.

He it was who started Krehbiel, Kobbe, and other writers on their careers. He also, in collaboration with Archibald Martin and others, founded what was perhaps New York's first uncommercial musical review. The publication died young but honest forty-three years ago. And here, again, he had predicted wisely and started another career on its way to immortality.

Miss Novaes will appear at the Auditorium Opera House on Friday evening, April 20.

In the Musical News

GUIOMAR NOVAES (left), brilliant pianist, who will bring Artist Concert series to a close, and LEONE NESBIT, who gave recital at Jenkins' School of Music.

Lakeside Park Second Sunday Concert Ready

THE music of Strauss, Wagner, Sousa, Lueders, Tobani and Suppe will vie for popularity at the Sunday concert at Lakeside Park by the municipal band under Paul Steindorff. This is the second concert of the 1923 season.

The program follows:

Star Spangled Banner.
(1) March—"All Day"...*Fillmore*
(2) Overture—"Festival" *Leutner*
(3) Waltz—"The Blue Danube" ..... *Strauss*
(4) Suite—"Ballet Egyptian".. ..... *Luigini*
(5) Grand Fantasie—"Lohengrin" ..... *Wagner*
INTERMISSION
(6) Overture—"Poet and Peasant" ..... *Suppe*
(7) Patrol—"The Crack Regiment" .....*Tobani*
(8) Gems from "King Dodo".. ..... *Lueders*
(9) Hawaiian Melodies..... ..... *Berger*
(10) March—"Semper Fidelis" ..... *Sousa*

ADELPHIAN CLUB TO CONCLUDE ITS SERIES.

The concluding concert of the Adelphian club of Alameda will be given at the Adelphian clubhouse the evening of April 24, Tuesday. The artists will be Margareta Bruntsch, operatic contralto, and Alexander Saslavsky, violinist.

Both artists are well known in the Eastbay. The event will be particularly of interest because of its being the first appearance in Alameda of Miss Bruntsch since her return from the continent. Alameda was formerly her home and its residents who are musically inclined are awaiting the opportunity to welcome her home.

The concert series has been under the management of Mrs. John H. Merrill.

HISTORICAL MUSIC EVENINGS RECOMMENCE

The historical series of musical evenings being given by the choir of the First Methodist Episcopal church was interrupted by holy week and Easter, but they will be resumed this evening at 7:30 o'clock with a program by contemporary English composers. The organ music of Edwin H. Lemare, whose work is so well known by music lovers of the bay region, will be featured in some "request" numbers. There will also be three selections by Sir Edward Elgar, whose oratorio, "The Dream of Gerontius," is considered by critics to be the greatest choral work of this century. The solo quartet is Marion Hovey Brower, soprano; Elise Banta Crane, contralto; Herbert P. Mee, tenor; Robert Baxter Todd, baritone, and Bessie Beatty Roland, organist and director.

Organ—(a) "Romance in D Flat" ..... Edwin H. Lemare (1865)
(b) "Salut d'Amour"..... .....Edward Elgar (1857)
Bessie Beatty Roland
Hymn—"Jesus Calls Us"..... .....Wm. H. Jude (1851-1922)
Chorus—"A Song of Rest"..... .....H. Walford Davies (1869)
Baritone Solo—"Land of Hope and Glory" ..... Elgar
Robert Baxter Todd
Hymn—"Margaret" ....Peace (1844)
Chorus—"Ave Verum"..... Elgar
Organ—"Andantino"..... Lemare
Bessie Beatty Roland
Soprano Solo—"Beyond the Dawning".....Wilfred Sanderson
Marion Hovey Brower
Chorus—"The Lord is Exalted" ..... John E. West
..... John E. West (1863)
Organ—"March Moderne"....Lemare

ROSA PONSELLE WILL COME TO COAST SOON.

Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Grand Opera soprano, will be heard in San Francisco at the Exposition Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, May 13, it is announced.

Miss Catherine Urner, soprano, and William F. Laraia, violinist, will be heard in joint recital on [illegible] Fairmont hotel in San Francisco.

PLANS FOR OPERA SEASON ACROSS BAY.

With stars from the Metropolitan Opera company of New York filling the leading roles, the San Francisco Grand Opera company will open its first season in San Francisco next September or October.

This was the announcement made by Gaetano Merola, director of the enterprise, to fifty men and women members of the San Francisco Opera Association for 1923, at a luncheon at the St. Francis Hotel last week.

Of the $70,000 needed to defray the expenses of the local grand opera season, $20,000 has already been raised through the sale of season tickets, it was announced at the luncheon by Timothy Healy.

The civic auditorium will be especially renovated for the occasion and adapted to grand opera purposes, with an enlarged stage and a rearrangement of seats in tiers, according to Merola.

Prices will be kept within a range of $1 to $4, while those who subscribe for twenty-five $4 tickets—at a straight price of $100—will have the privilege of selecting their seats two weeks in advance of the opening of the general sale.

Eight performances—six evening and two matinee—will be given [illegible] two weeks beginning September 24 and ending October 11.

Metropolitan stars already engaged for the season include Beniamini Gigli, tenor; Giovanni Martinelli, tenor; Armando Tokatyan, tenor; Giordano Paltrinieri, tenor; Giuseppe De Luca, baritone; Adam Didur, basso; Louis D'Angelo, basso; Queena Mario, soprano, and Bianca Saroya, soprano. Among other great singers who will appear here are Gandolfi, a baritone now singing in Madrid, and Doria Fernanda, a local mezzo-soprano.

The repertory includes several great operas in full and selections from other operas. Among these will be Boito's "Mefistofele," with Gigli and Didur; Giordano's "Andrea Chenier" and Puccini's new trilogy. Selections will be given from "Manon," "Butterfly," "La Boheme," "Rigoletto," "Aida," and "I Pagliacci."

The orchestral accompaniment will be provided by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and all the minor roles on the stage will be taken by local talent.

Permanent organization of the San Francisco Opera Association will be completed in a few days. The association numbers among its members Mrs. Marcus Koshland, Mrs. M. C. Sloss, Mrs. M. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Healy, Mrs. Ernest Simpson, Alfred Hertz, Lawrence W. Harris, Charles K. Field, Gaetano Merola, Milton H. Esberg, A. W. Wideham, Selby Oppenheimer, and many others.

SONG RECITALS GIVEN AT STUDIO.

An interesting recital program was rendered on Saturday evening, March 31, at the Mackay-Cantell students residence in Berkeley, by Mrs. Charles De Shields, young teacher-pupil of Madam Mackay-Cantell.

Madam Mackay-Cantell, as a composer, was represented on the program in two piano numbers as well as in a song group, sung by Mrs. De Shields.

Mrs. De Shields was assisted by Miss Irene Miller, pianist, and Mr. Clarence Thorne, tenor.

VIOLIN SOLO TO BE GIVEN AT EBELL CLUB.

A violin recital, illustrated, will be given by Edwin Kahn at Ebell clubhouse, Harrison boulevard, Tuesday evening, April 10, at 8:15 o'clock under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church, located at 823 Athens avenue. The entertainment committee is comprised of Mrs. John Hagen, Mrs. I. P. Anthony and Mrs. C. M. Hilliker.

BAND WILL GIVE MUSIC HALF HOUR.

For the regular half-hour of music in the Greek Theater on Sunday afternoon, April 8, at 4 o'clock, the University of California R. O. T. C. band will offer the following program:

The Star Spangled Banner
1. March, Bethany Commandery, ...Meyer
2. Ballet Egyptian..... Luigini
3. (a) Minuet in G..... Beethoven (Arranged for band by) Uriel Nelson, '23)
(b) Am Meer..... Schubert
4. The Pilgrims' Chorus from Tannhauser ..... Wagner
5. Selection, The Burgomaster.. ..... Luders
All Hail, Blue and Gold.

FLONZALEYS WILL PLAY IN BERKELEY.

The Flonzaley quartet will present a program of selections from Beethoven, Schumann and Tschaikowsky, together with other airs, at this year's fifth concert of the Berkeley Musical Association, to be held in Harmon gymnasium next Wednesday evening. The quartet is composed of Adolfo Betti, first violin; Alfred Pochon, second violin; Louis Bailly, viola, and Iwan d'Archambeau, violoncello.

The program is as follows:

Quartet in F Major, Op. 18, No. 1 ..... Beethoven
Two movements from Quartet in A Minor, Op. 41, No. 1...Schumann
Andante Cantabile from Quartet, Op. 11 .....Tschaikowsky
"The Londonderry Air (Irish Melody) .....Frank Bridge
"Puck" (from Shakespearean fairy characters) .....Josef Spelight

MODERNS STUDIED BY PIANO CLUB.

Modern Music predominated on the program presented at last Wednesday's meeting of the Berkeley Piano club. Following a "Group of Preludes," by Scriabine, played by Mrs. Grace W. Jones, the following songs were sung by Mrs. Willis Collins, with Mrs. Herbert Avery at the piano: "By a Lonely Forest Pathway," Griffes; "Vieille Chanson Espagnole," Aubert; "Les Papillons Couleur de Neige, "D'Ambrosio; "Heavenly Clouds," Dargomijsky.

Selections from modern dance music were played by Miss Seta Stewart, and the following vocal numbers were given by Mrs. T. A. Rickard, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jones: "Chanson des Noisettes," Dupont; "Les Vielles de Chez Nous," Lacombe; "The Land of Love," Taylor; "When Peter Jackson Preached," Snodgrass; and "The Fairy Story by the Fire," Moricanto.

PUPILS ARE HEARD IN STUDIO RECITAL.

A recital by the advanced pupils of Mrs. Fleissner-Lewis was given on Saturday, March 31, at her studio, 203 Lakeshore boulevard. The following participated: Messter; Misses Lily Christy, Catherine Smith, Helen Cutter, Jean Hansen; and Messrs. Hallett Hammatt and Philip Aldrich.

VIOLIN STUDENTS' WORK ENJOYED.

Orley See, violin instructor, held an informal evening for a number of his students last night at his studio, 5519 Thomas street. Among those participating in a violin program which was presented during the evening were Miss Reva Patrick, Miss Frances Kockritz, Miss Dorothy Hospitaller, Harrald Boom, Bernard Kugel, Louis Ginsburg, Norman Stultz and Orley See. The accompaniments were played by Mrs. Orley See, Miss Verna Kopka, Miss Virginia Stultz and Robert Ginsburg.

BEETHOVEN PIANO CLUB MEETS TODAY.

The Beethoven Piano club will hold an open meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the hall of the Berkeley Piano club, 2724 Haste street. A program will be given by Miss Winifred Harris, Miss Winifred Brown, Miss Margaret Peterson, Miss Frances March, Miss Evelyn Eck, Miss Dorothy Foster, Miss Evelyn Keehner, Miss Gladys McCausland, Miss Lossie Ruddick and Merlyn Morse.

Never put bananas in the refrigerator. They will not only flavor every uncovered eatable but will turn black themselves.

Permanent Hair Waving

Frederic or Nestle System

Six Curls for $5.00. Special price for Whole Head

Hair Cutting, Marcelling, Water Waving, Henna Packs, Hair Dressing, Facial Massage, Manicuring, Shampooing, etc.

469 Fourteenth Street
Opposite City Hall Plaza

Diehl's

Here and There with Nannette

Children's toggery must be considered!

HERE we've been chatting along week after week about our new fashions and where to find the loveliest togs for ourselves—completely forgetting that the kiddies, too, wear clothes and have styles of their own—and demand consideration!

—For nowadays children have definite ideas of their own—they want bright, gay, colorful things which breath of fun and laughter!

—This is the very spirit one feels upon entering the Children's Section at CAPWELLS. Your eyes will open wide at the lovely togs for the youngsters. Imagine your two-year-old in a Dolly Dimple Sports set—a swaggerish little coat of red felt with a twisted red-and-white belt—and a jaunty red felt hat to match! And the party frocks! Miniatures of their big sister's with tiny frills and ribbons in bewitching colors. And "Sunday School" frocks! Simply made—but charming in their clever touches. One adorable Crepa de Chine in the saint-coast shade had wide biege bands at the hem and sleeves, and narrow velvet ribbons in blue, orange and black. This would be the very thing for the ten-year-old!

—Jaunty little sports coats—the newest in spring millinery—charming frocks—you'll find these things in the CAPWELL CHILDREN'S SECTION — for they've been selected by a buyer who knows and understands the wishes of youngsters!

—and, for the tiny babe—

Perhaps he hasn't even seen the light o' day yet—there's the Layette Room. Everything for the baby's comfort and happiness—from his first tiny shirt to blue silk Baby Buntings for his afternoon calls. And little mothers-to-be, who perhaps do not know just what a tiny babe must have in his wardrobe—will find helpful advice in the Layette Section at Capwells.

VIVIANE and JACQUES' dinner and informal dancing gowns! Have you seen them? They're marvelous—gorgeous imported models in whose very simplicity lies the art of their fascination and individuality—gowns which were made to express youth and beauty and gayety! Listen to the story of one of them! See green in the [illegible]—you know that pale, transparent green of shallow water along a rocky coast—Sea Green chiffon over metal cloth. A deep over-flounce of hand-made Venise lace and embroidery, finished with wide cobweb lace in that delectable old tint—one could not wish for a lovelier gown! It will be in the window Sunday—at Viviane & Jacques—22nd at Webster.

GOOD gracious! What a merry sound of voices drifted across the Third Floor the other day when Nannette was visiting CAPWELLS! And where do you suppose the bright shouts came from? The CHILDREN'S BARBER SHOP! Youngsters sitting atop of blue-blooded steeds—and one little fellow was fortunate enough to draw the new red-combed chicken which just arrived the other day! And while the youngsters played—and forgot their troubles—five cheery-faced barbers clipped and bobbed heads as fast as they could! Isn't it a relief not to have Bobby cry when he's having his hair cut? Then bring him to the CAPWELL Barber Section—you'll find it lots of fun!

Do YOU believe in romance?
Nannette thought that Romance was dead,
Particularly when now we smile
At the gallantry and modesty of the
Arthurian knights and ladies,
And read such contemporary fiction
Which makes of love and romance
A grotesque incident
In the serious business of Reality.
But Nannette found
That Romance lives after all—
A dear old lady
With silvery white curls
And a soft little gray dress
Said: "Dear Child,
Surely Romance exists—
"All life is romance—
"The flowers from your best beaux,
"The moon spreading shafts of light
"Across the foot of your white bed.
"The kiddie with red, round cheeks—
"Is this not Romance?
"Romance!
"Ah, what could one do without it?
"Life cannot be life if one excludes
"The living breath from it
"And makes only
"The sordidness of reality
"The biggest thing
"For which to live."
And, somehow, as Nannette watched
Her bright eyes grow misty with love,
Nannette KNEW that Romance DID exist!

MY dears, everyone of you who love beautiful things for the home—and have an especially keen liking for the new hand-tied-and-dyed silks—you must come with Nannette to JACKSON'S Fourth Floor Section and see the gorgeous TYE-DYE table crushes. You will recognize in the gorgeous blending of colors, in their new striped and oval patterns, that there is no comparison between the cheap, amateurish attempts of novices and this real work of artists.

—Imagine your Mahogany gate-leg under its setting of a Tye-Dye table crush—the glorious blending of colors lending life and artistic effect to your entire home. And there are yard-square Tye-Dye pieces, too—four silk tassels and you have a gorgeous lamp shade to match your table crush!

—Many women are making distinctive tea gowns of TYE-DYE. Think of this one: a [illegible] in color—deep orchid shading into soft lavenders and golds and Egyptian blues and greys—like the sunset of a desert sky.

—But you must see the new TYE-DYE silks for yourself—then you will truly be convinced of their beauty—and Nannette will say: "I told you so!"

A WHOLE lot of new things have been added to the Dollar Gift Table at the COPPER SHOP, 632 Fourteenth Street—artistic little pieces which usually sell for more. A good idea for bridge prizes, don't you think?

—And there's a new shipment of colored candles, too—so many colors and shapes and sizes! Candle light has such a fascination—it stirs the imagination—awakens delicious reveries—I love them, don't you?

FOUR THINGS.

Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true—
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow-men sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely.

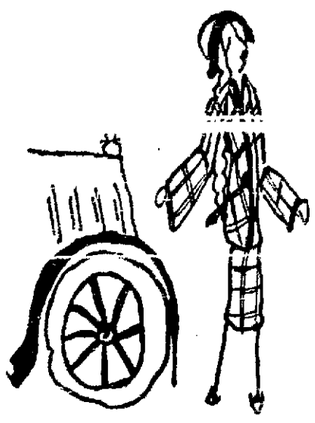
THE large woman—and many of us are—who finds it a hard task to be fitted—and who longs for togs which do not sacrifice their style for their practicability—will find McGLOTHLIN'S—Oakland exclusive shop for the large woman—such a joy! And this week there's a special offering of smart wool and silk frocks—and those adorable silk blouses which transform one's tailleur into a dashing three-piece suit! There, too, at worth-while reductions—run in and see them!

NEXT Sunday—a week from today—NAZIMOVA comes to the NEW FRANKLIN in her famous version of SALOME. Already reserve seats are selling—for the engagement is to last six days only. This is reputed to be the most daring and artistic production of Oscar Wilde's Salome ever presented. The acting is marvelous—in the expressions of the cast one may read the entire story of Salome without a single caption for enlightenment. So remember to reserve your seats for SALOME early—or you may be disappointed!

YOU know perfectly well that ever since you saw that first knitted sports suit you've wanted one! So you must see those at the GRAY SHOP, 534 Fifteenth Street. They're the Alpine knit from Switzerland—and you can have no idea how beautifully they are woven—how attractively the colors are combined—until you see them! The suit which caught Nannette's eye was woven of Nile green and white wool—with a golden yellow silk fibre stripe running throughout—ask to see it!

THIS is the fourth and LAST WEEK of ROBIN HOOD! So say the announcements of the NEW FRANKLIN—and it's almost like parting with a cherished memory to see it go, isn't it? Attendance records have passed beyond all expectation at the New Franklin—such vast audiences fill each performance that Mr. Hamilton, the new manager, declares some folks have seen it as many as three and four times! If you haven't seen it—you must do so—this week! And if you have—why not awaken the dear memory you already have of it—and catch the details you missed the first time?

JACQUETTES—those charmingly youthful coats for both street and informal evening wear—are not a fad—they're here to stay—so says Paris and New York. And what is lovelier—or more distinctive—than a fur Jacquette? Nannette saw one at JANES & BULWINKLE'S the other day—it was made of rich mole skin—very slim and snug about the hips—with gorgeous squirrel collar and cuffs. Can't you just see your[illegible] Caracul and Hudson Seal Jacquettes, too—at Janes & Bulwinkel—471 Fourteenth Street.



I abhor a man who rates himself as master or boss of his family. If there is anything splendid, it is a home where all are equals.

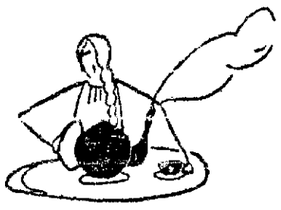
YOU know how perfectly charming is the soft pink of an opening rose bud? Nannette found a frock for you in this very shade—at the PROPER SHOP, Oakland's upstairs shop for women, at 1330 Washington Street. It was made of [illegible] waist—and rippling skirt which showed flashes of pearl grey about the hem. And the sleeves! Just like rosebuds themselves, you will say!

THESE sunny afternoons invite neighborly chats in the porch swing — and cool, crisp, fresh GINGHAM FROCKS, of course! Why bother to make them at home when the BUNGALOW MAID DRESS SHOP, 4109 Broadway, makes them in such attractive styles and at such very reasonable prices! Ginghams for the college girl—ginghams for the young bride—ginghams for mothers—and everyone—at the Bungalow Maid Dress Shop.

For Home Furnisher

DID you read the clever satire on Interior Decoration in the last issue of The Saturday Evening Post? This is an example truly given of what the Interior Decorating Service of C. C. RIEDY INC., Shattuck and Bancroft, Berkeley, is not! It is the aim of its decorators to furnish homes as an artistic whole—not cold and stiffly—but warmly—each room inviting enthusiastically intimate lingering. Your home—the home which is the mainspring of your life—must be harmonious and artistic—do not trust amateur judgment—but call on the Interior Decorating Service—it is free—of C. C. Riedy Inc.

RENOD'S—at 536 15th street, you know—are showing some charming sports togs—the kind that wins one's heart immediately! Pebble Cloth in a soft strawberry shade was developed into a graceful frock with a side drape held fastened with a gorgeous Egyptian buckle—the very frock for country club functions. And a charming three-piece sports suit has held Nannette's imagination ever since she saw it—it was made of fine flannel in the new bisque shade with a long white fringe of yarn at the coat hem and collar! Quite individual—don't you think?



HAVE you been to the BLUE MOON TEA ROOM yet? It's the very place for busy men and women for a quick luncheon or dinner—the cozy wall seats give it an air intime and restful! Nannette had a delicious luncheon there yesterday—Wednesday—creamed chicken on toast with piping hot biscuits and savory tea. And on Thursday nights there's a special turkey dinner for only Seventy-five Cents! The Blue Moon is right downtown—579 Sixteenth Street—just around the corner from Breuner's.

the little tads—bless 'em!

ARE you sure the youngsters of your family are being fitted with the proper shoes—the kind that will make their feet develop the way Nature intends they should? This is a serious problem—and it has been thoroughly studied by the REED & LIEVRE Juvenile Shoe Section. Broad toes and straight lasts—soft leathers—durability—you must consider these features! [illegible] little sports oxfords for wee folks—a replica of your own, in fact—developed in Elk skin and brown leather—the "Minnehaha" it is called. Children love to wear them—they are scientifically correct—and so dear!

LOVE AND LIGHT.

There are many kinds of love, as many kinds of light,
And every kind of love makes a glory in the night.
There is love that stirs the heart, and love that gives it rest,
But the love that leads life upward is the noblest and the best.

NANNETTE saw the trim[illegible]mest, smartest pair of black-and-white sport Oxfords at BRODER'S, 1305 Washington Street. They were made of [illegible] white canvas—you know what a joy they'd be to keep clean—with the entire vamp of soft black leather. Think how smart these would be with black sport hose!

—And if you're sportily inclined you'll want a pair of the Broder [illegible] plenty of room in the toes—[illegible] trimmed with fancy [illegible] leather. Jot down a memo right away to see the Broder sport oxfords!

Book Reviews and Literary Notes

Deep Sea

Two Books on Whaling and Romantic Adventure Have Intimate Appeal for This Port, from Whence Many Expeditions Have Sailed.

Many local residents will recall the time, and not so long ago, when a fleet of ships, both steam and sail, were fitted out in San Francisco for the Arctic whaling season. It was in the days when the price of bone and oil were high and the industry was flourishing. A large number of the old whaling craft formerly wintered in Oakland estuary.

Two interesting books on whaling experiences have been received —"From the Deep of the Sea," by Charles Edward Smith, and "Deep Sea Hunters in the Frozen North," by A. Hyatt Verrill.

"From the Deep of the Sea" records the terrible experiences on the whale-ship Diana, sailing from Hull, England, on a voyage to the far north in 1866-67. It is made up of extracts from a diary written by the surgeon of the ship, Dr. C. E. Smith.

After a rather unsuccessful whaling season the Diana finds herself in the gravest danger due to the fast forming ice in Baffin Bay. The further progress of the ship is blocked and there is likelihood of the ice-pack, with which she was drifting daily, crushing her any moment.

The first encounter with ice is thus graphically described: "The ship lay in the trough of the sea under bare poles, lurching heavily to leeward, and thus coming in collision with the ice with double force. All around us were terrible-looking masses of ice, hard as rocks, and just as dangerous; massive, jagged, cold, cruel monsters, rising, falling and retreating on the crest of the swell, and then rushing down the slope towards us in lines and columns, abreast, in straggling groups, or dense companies, rushing with irresistible force full upon our starboard side, retreating with the next swell, and then returning to the charge."

An idea of the severity of the cold can be imagined by the statement that the pumps had to be kept going day and night because five minutes' cessation would result in their freezing. "It may read like a yarn," wrote the surgeon, "but I assure you it is impossible to smoke a pipe on deck. However short the pipe may be, the moisture in the bottom of the bowl freezes and blocks up the hole in the stem."

To add to the horror of the situation the captain dies and scurvy broke out among the men. Of the ship's company of forty-seven, only seven were free from scurvy in March. It was not until that month that the ship finally reached open water and headed homeward. Before the battered craft was able to put into port for assistance, after a voyage of thirteen months, thirteen of the company had died. The services rendered by Surgeon Smith, author of the diary, were suitably and substantially recognized.

In "Deep Sea Hunters of the Frozen North" adventures are related occuring during a cruise on the schooner Narwhal, chartered for a season in the Arctic in search of whalebone, oil, furs and walrus ivory. Two boys make the trip and to them the experiences are more thrilling than to any other members of the company. There are battles with whales that put the sport of hunting lions in the shade. In one day four of these leviathans of the sea were captured. There are also encounters with polar bears, sharks and other denizens of the north. There is no dull page and it is the character of book with a strong appeal to the average boy who is eager for tales of adventure.

("From the Deep of the Sea," by [illegible] The MacMillan Co., $2.50.)

("Deep Sea Hunters in the Frozen North," by A. Hyatt Verrill; New York, D. Appleton & Co., $1.75.)

Thompson to Impersonate Characters From Dickens

art of rare quality. He impersonates the famous Dickens characters in a way to bring them out of memory and into view.

On Thursday afternoon, April 12, opportunity will be given to citizens about the Bay to see and hear the man of many voices and many faces. Mr. Barkis, Uriah Heep, William the Waiter, Thomas Grandgrind, Vincent Crummles, Mr. Mantalini, Mr. Guppy, Bayham Badger, the guillotine scene, Major Bagsteck, Mr. Dick, Mrs. Gummidge, Mr. Peggoty, Mrs. Crupp, Quilp, Mrs. Gamp, Mr. Mould, the two Wellers, Mrs. Bardwell, Mr. Pickwick and Mr. Buzfuz will walk and speak.

The "Hour with Frank C. Thompson" will be at Paul Elder's in San Francisco at 2:30 o'clock.

Buy Your Books
IN OUR
Book Department
Magazines, Children's Books, Fiction and Miscellaneous Books not in stock will be ordered.
H. C. Capwell Co.
OAKLAND

LOUISE SAUNDERS, whose "Magic Lanterns," a book of five one-act plays, has just been published by Charles Scribner's Sons. In addition to poems and children's stories, Miss Saunders has written several other plays.

In Mark Twain's Cave

It was in the experience of his childhood that Samuel Clemens, then called Sam, obtained the background for Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer—nor could he have selected a better place.

The old home into which his family moved when Mark was a lad has now been presented to the city, and in it have been collected some of the mementos of the author's life. In one corner hangs the chair (it has been hung to protect from wear by those who insist upon occupying the man's throne although they could not wield his scepter); on the wall hang letters he wrote, and interspersed between them are photographs and sketches of himself and of early landmarks. On the floor lies an old carpet, brought from his later home in the East, its tattered remains barely covering the rough pine boards. At one side is the black bulk of a coal stove, and directly across from it is the closet from which Sam may have stolen his mother's jam and jelly. The entire building poses in a recollective attitude as though it still heard the din and hue of boys throughout its rooms.

Out in the back yard the wooden flight of stairs which supplies an entrance to the second story has only grown more dusky through the years. It leads to a flat roof over a shed and then into Sam's bedroom where from his window he once enjoyed the spectacle of watching Jim Wolf participate in a coric-comedy. The two boys were alone, down in the yard Sam's sister was entertaining her girl friends with a taffy pull, out on the fence two cats were meowing and spitting. Jim Wolf, seeing the cats, determined to fling them off the fence and creep out across the roof in bare feet and his scant night attire. At each sip he pressed his feet firmly into the roof snow, [illegible] and as miscalculated—the snow had [illegible]

When his feet met that unresisting surface he lost his foothold, slipped and landed among the taffy pans and shrieking girls below. The cats fled scandalized as the girls, and when Jim madly returned to the upstairs room he found Sam in paroxysms of laughter. "I thought you'd do it," Sam remarked casually. "But I didn't realize you ex-

[illegible]

Such is the back entrance—a dramatic thing in itself—and by simply clambering over a fence, walking along the roof of a lumber yard and dropping easily to the ground a hundred feet along, you reach the alley which led to Huck Finn. Although Huck was the bad boy of the neighborhood, Mark must have known him and frequented his haunts. He might even have clambered the fence to elude his mother's watchful eye.

Sam was full of pranks—in school he cared nothing for anything except spelling. Yet in that he won the medal week after week and even traded it with the boy who won the good conduct medal. Once after he had been in school only a few days he was sentenced to a whipping and commanded to fetch a switch from out of doors. Sam proceeded as ordered, but when he reached the school steps he was confronted by an enormous problem—all the forest stretched away before him, all the sticks were too large and heavy, all the switches appeared too dangerous. Across the way, however, was a lumber mill and when Sam returned he laid a lean and limber [illegible]

That did not excuse him, for another boy was sent for a switch and so effecive was the punishment that when Sam returned home that noon he told his mother he didn't like school. He was sent back, nevertheless, for Mrs. Clemens found him enough nuisance generally. "He drives me crazy with his didoes when he is in the house," she once admitted, "and when he is out of it I am expecting any minute they will bring him home half dead." One day, indeed, Sam was carried home from a drowning scene in which he nearly lost his life (one of two escapes which he later increased to nine), but she insisted firmly, "People born to be hanged are safe in the water."

Yet one more portion of Mark Twain's life remains to be explored —the cave two miles south of town, its opening beneath a sycamore now fenced with a wooden gate to prevent would-be explorers becoming lost. Discovered a hundred years ago, the cave has not yet been totally explored—its recesses and caverns, alcoves and corridors are innumerable. But a guide is provided who enjoys pointing out the interesting portions, and who has taken so many through that the trail shows clearly by the drippings from the candles.

The high, dark cavern roofs, the shifting, moving shadows, the silhouettes which quiver back and forth—no wonder the cave became the rendezvous for Tom Sawyer and Mark Twain and no wonder that in it they could so bravely prick a finger to write their name in blood below he oah of allegiance to the gang.

It was twilight when we returned to the entrance—twilight which reached Cave Hollow and settled, too, upon that bronze facsimile of the great author which stands in the park on the river three miles from the cave. The statue has a good place, a great vista lays before it—a panorama dotted with islands known so well by Mark Twain the Mississippi far below the bluff rolling along endlessly, incapable of appreciating human life, [illegible]

through the seasons and with long lanes of woodlands whispering exotic thought from day to day. Mark Twain has been placed where he may see all that, where he may paint it again with his pencil, but I wonder if he does not leave the bronze cast at night to revisit the cave and its weird ghosts.

And perhaps he meets there, at [illegible] and Huck Finn for a talk of the old times when they were boys of the gang and members of the "Black Avengers of the Spanish Main."—Wyman Smith in the Dearborn Independent.

"Handbook of Cookery For a Small House"

It is not every writer of a cook book who has a famous husband to write the introduction, and it is not every famous husband who has a cooking expert in the kitchen. The Conrads, it may be said seriously, are efficient in library and kitchen. Joseph Conrad, writer of the greatest sea tales and novelist of consuming care and felicity, is of the opinion no house should smell of cooking. His wife shares the view. The result is a book of recipes for families of four, recipes which do away with the smell and the smoke and, perhaps, will tend to make famous writers of dyspeptic scribblers.

These recipes were good enough for Joseph Conrad. Since their installation into his scheme of things he has withstood the temptation to go to sea.

("A Handbook of Cookery for a Small House," by Jessie Conrad; New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., $1.75.)

"Scissors"

Cecil Roberts' Novel Is of the East and West; Is Complete Tale Told By Observant and Contemplative Writer.

Still another worth-while novel has been added to the March contribution to the literary shelf.

This time it is "Scissors," by Cecil Roberts, one of those thorough British biographical novels, one that begins a the beginning and proceeds to the end of the ending leaving no loose threads to be gathered up and little to the imagination.

For those who like their novels presented in a half-told fashion "Scissors" may seem too incomplete but to the older fashioned readers it is ideal. With the single exception of one item there is nothing that goes unexplained in the offering.

This feature, however, is merely incidental. It is not the completeness of "Scissors" hat makes for its appeal. It is a romantic novel dealing with a vitally interesting theme and it emanates an aroma of the East that is as intoxicating as it is sinister.

John Narcissus Dean, the central figure, is an English boy, whose parents are discovered en route to Turkey to represent a British company. The book opens with the untoward circumstances of the first night when the boy, then a mere child, is lured from his bed to the garden by the hypnotism of the native drums.

Like the drums in "Emperor Jones" these two pound through the succeeding chapters. Sometimes they are far off, sometimes they are close at hand, always they are beating the weird, droning thump. This is one of the many triumphs of Roberts. The reader catches the [illegible] seriously. There is little mention of the drums.

To return to young Dean. In due time his mother dies and the boy goes to England to attend public school. The picture of this forlorn little chap, motherless, in his foreign native la d, unaccustomed to the ways of his mother-country, eager to make his mark, half-dreamer, half-poet, is a finely drawn picture. It is life as few have the art to paint it.

In school young John, called "Scissors" in abbreviation of the Narcissus his mother chose, makes many valuable friends. Stalwart, manly boys, all of them are, and in time he absorbs from them much of their ways and becomes acclimated and popular.

But while he is with them and for them he is not of them. The East is stamped on his soul with unerasable indelible. Unconsciously he is drawn back. A word in a poem, a descriptive passage in a novel, a phrase from a musical score, sends him flying back to the land of his youh and Ali, the young Turkish friend of his barefoot days.

Comes then tragedy. The elder Dean is massacred. This gives Roberts opportunity for another brilliant chapter. His treatment of the boy in his newest predicament is forceful, sure and sympathetic. Only one who has been either a party or a witness to a scene of this kind could write of it with the intelligence shown by the author of "Scissors."

The young man refuses to accept aid from the parents of his wealthy friends and puts behind him the thought of King's College. He goes to London and seeks work. Finally he gets his chance as a newspaper reporter and the war finds him a correspondent. The reader follows him through the various episodes of that epic struggle seeing with him once more the heartrending scenes now being forgotten.

Throughout all this the love interest is being sustained. Between Muriel, the sister of his friend, and John has sprung up early in youth a love that has all the indications of resulting in a happy [illegible]

as great as the reader's when he finds that she has suddenly executed an about-face and married a soldier who is blind. The blow is more than the young man can stand. He must go to the East.

The next to closing chapter finds him there representing his paper and apparently in the service, too. This is a bit vague. During an [illegible]

participating during the British drive toward Jerusalem his machine is struck by the Turkish bullets.

Singularly he is found by this Ali of his childhood days who recognizes him by the talisman they exchanged when little fellows. The closing chapter is one of great beauty and surcharged with emotion.

Considered on the whole "Scissors" is delightful. It is replete with little gems of thought, flights of brilliance and carefully worked out narrative. It shows the effects of care exercised by an observant and contemplative author. A fragment that comes to mind now is the opening sentence of the first chapter of Book Three, "Growth":

"The chronicles of youth, filled with trivial incidents but acute at the moment of experience swiftly pass."

("Scissors," by Cecil Roberts: New York; Frederick A. Stokes Company; $2.00.)

DE WITT'S BOOK STORE
620 14th STREET
Between Jefferson and Grove

Pearson

'Books in Black and Red,' Is Volume About Books; Hoaxes of Literature, the Curious, and the Peculiarly Alluring Are Treated; Is Delight to Book Lover.

There are readers who like books for the weight and feel of them just as there are those who select their reading with an eye to the color of the binding or their fitness on a table between the new gift book-ends. For the first named there is hope. The others had best be picking bricks for the fireplace.

Edmund Lester Pearson is discriminating and careless at once. When he goes book-hunting he has no volume in mind. Perhaps, in the fringes of his consciousness there are tangled some knots to remind him of this or that treasure which would afford a treat in the finding. These almost impossible goals serve to stimulate the man. He hunts, and as he hunts he turns over pages and has a good time.

Therefore Edmund Lester Pearson is a browser among books, a man who is not so much concerned with carrying home a first edition of some book in which he has no interest, as he is in finding something which delights. He has a warm spot in his heart for the curious things in literature, has made a study of the hoaxes which have been perpetrated from the days of Antique Smith up to the Spectra trick of Witter Lynner and Arthur D. Ficke.

For many a reader the things which have appealed to Pearson will hold a fascination. There is genuine pleasure in journeying with him back in the pages of the magazines which used to furnish tales of enchantment to the boy and girl of another generation. The rhymes and tales of the old Harpers Young People, of St. Nicholas, still furnishing them, and the Youth's Companion and the rest, are recalled in Pearson's book and some of the old illustrations, appearing again, are to be greeted as well loved friends. The Cockalorum and little David, how many will remember that pair?

The charm of the good murder mystery is understood by this writer, and many of the stories which made night fearful and reading adventurous and breath-catching are brought to mind.

The celebrated hoax of M. Renier Chalon, who issued a catalogue under the name of Comte de Forbin, advertising a sale of books, and attracted to a small village a group of collectors from many countries is repeated. It was a strange gathering of men, each bent on keeping his mission from the rest and the catalogue, which described volumes which had never existed, was a masterpiece in its way.

Into bookshops Pearson goes, and as he goes, he discourses on book hunting and the right kind of shops. He has a chapter on the Cary girls which is among the most interesting accounts to be found by the browser and another on the Lost Folio.

To many readers it will be a distinct favor to recommend "Books in Black and Red." The man who loves the atmosphere of a library, likes books for what is in them, and refuses to take his literature upon the prescription of the critics will find a kindred spirit in Pearson. He will warm to this volume and tuck it away in the shelf where are kept those which merit an occasional reading.

("Books in Black and Red," by Edmund Lester Pearson: New York, The MacMillan Co., $3.50).

"Origin and Destiny of Man," Snowden

Rene Ravena Snowden has done what many another man has been [illegible] in railroad trains and waiting rooms. In "The Origin and Destiny of Man," a sizable theme, he has set down what he says is intended to be an accurate statement of scientific truth, with reasonable deductions therefrom, and he has set it down in a manner to be understood.

There will be those who will [illegible] tions and others who will question the evidence of some of the "truths," but that does not mean Mr. Snowden is not entitled to serious attention. He has sought to show that science supports a number of Biblical statements which have been held to be irreconcilable with accepted facts. That is a worthy object and one to attract a hearing from those who have found their mental avenues diverging.

("The Origin and Destiny of Man," by Rene Ravenal Snowden: Los Angeles, Times-Mirror Press.)

"My Job as a Father," By Edgar A. Guest

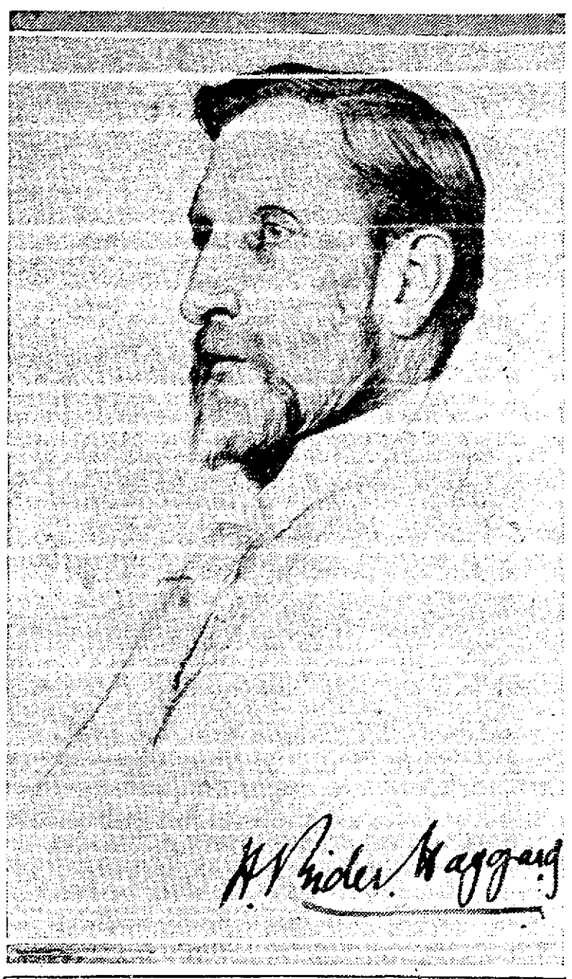
Everyone knows Eddie Guest has a home and a family. No man without a love of fireside and children interest poems that are his. He has been called an ideal father and husband; doubtless he would rather be called the average one.

"My Job as a Father" is a prose volume by the poet. It is his idea of his obligations toward his son and in it are many experiences which bring out the points.

The father of a son should read the book and pass it along to other fathers. What Eddie Guest has to say is worth hearing.

("My Job as a Father," by Edgar A. Guest: Chicago, Reilly & Lee.)

In "Wisdom's Daughter" Sir Rider Haggard has continued the story of "She" and has also taken advantage of the present interest in Egypt.



Reading and Writing
Pleasant Talks About Books and Authors
Edited by Grant Overton

Short summaries of the work of some American authors:

Henry Sydnor Harrison, of 59 Gramercy Park, New York, N. Y.
First novel, "Queed" (1911).
Last novel, "Saint Teresa" (1922) —which is also his best novel.

Most popular novel, "Queed." It had a phenomenal sale for a first novel—150,000 copies. What was more remarkable was the fact that the book had previously been rejected by several leading publishing houses owing partly to its length, partly to a serious doubt as to whether such a story would be popular. One man who rejected it never recovered from the dejection into which the book's great success threw him.

Mr. Harrison was born in Tennessee in 1880, is a graduate of Columbia, and unmarried. He was with the American Ambulance and then in the Naval Reserve throughout the Great War. This caused an interval of seven years between his third novel and "Saint Teresa." Second novel, "V. V.'s Eyes"; third, "Angela's Business." In his story of "Saint Teresa" he made a strong bid for popular success but the novel was not a best-seller. It tells the story of a very modern woman with remarkable executive gifts and a fiercely repressed femininity—by far the best work he has done and devoid of the sentimentality of his earlier novels.

IRVING S. COBB, winner of the first O. Henry price. Rose Wilder Lane of San Francisco won second prize.

ALONE WORTH THE PRICE OF ADMISSION.

"It has been said," he began at length, withdrawing his eyes reluctantly from an unusually large insect upon the ceiling and addressing himself to the maiden, "that there are few situations in life that cannot be honorably settled, and without loss of time, either by suicide, a bag of gold, or by thrusting a despised antagonist over the edge of a precipice on a dark night." —From "Kai Lung's Golden Hours," by Ernest Bramah.

With the Authors.

Sinclair Lewis is not too well suited with life in Hartford, Connecticut, where he bought a house and settled last fall. "Red" Lewis, on occasion, is a very outspoken person; and Hartford didn't like it very well when he made a speech at a big dinner in which he said the events of the evening only made him reflect on what snobs [illegible] on our dinner clothes. Remarks that would have gone well enough in the Middle West were no hit in Hartford. Lately Lewis has been vacationing, and Mrs. Lewis reported him "somewhere in the West Indies." Possibly Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will resume their habit of migratory homes.

We never see Mr. Doran without being filled with admiration for his effervescence, anyway. But all publishers are fascinating. We declare that, without any exceptions. Charles Scribner, Frank N. Doubleday, George P. Putnam, dark-mustached, Alfred A. Knopf, enthusiastic Horace Liveright,—each has a personality you don't forget. Why, how few years ago it was that Mr. Liveright was despairing of the book publishing business insofar, at least, as it concerned himself. He spoke as if he might close up the shop of Boni & Liveright almost any day; although, all the while, he was publishing that wonderful series of good books called the Modern Library. Then along came Rose Macaulay's "Potterism" and, a little later, Hendrik Van Loon's "The Story of Mankind," and—

Well, first thing we knew, the offices of Boni & Liveright didn't look the same at all. They had blossomed out until we thought we were walking into an automobile palace by mistake. Now Mr. Liveright has best sellers every season; things like Gertrude Atherton's "Black Oxen," for example.

Down at Garden City Frank N. Doubleday and his partners sail majestically along on an even keel, publishing Tarkington, Conrad, Gene Stratton-Porter and others who sell like the mischief. Alfred A. Knopf, after years of very hard work, can look with satisfaction at the business he has built up for Borzoi books. In Hergesheimer and Willa Cather he has corralled two of the finest living American writers. Mr. Scribner set us all by [illegible] when he published F. Scott Fitzgerald's "This Side of Paradise." Just at present he is getting ready to bring out Edith Wharton's new novel and he has a novel by Arthur Train, "His Childrens' Children," which is not only good in itself, but seems to indicate that Train will do other novels on a big canvas.

George P. Putnam's middle name is either Punch or Pep—we aren't [illegible] changed the character of the Putnam list in the last few seasons. Besides the grand discovery of Dr. Walter Traprock, he has made a solid success of "The Outline of Science," and his latest capture is Robert Keable, author of the much-talked-about "Simon Called Peter."

In fact, the publishers, who get comparatively little attention, are to our closer view more interesting than the majority of authors. And authors have no monopoly of the interesting stuff called personal temperament—when you want to be polite—temper when you are not concerned about being polite and only aim to be truthful.

Printers are temperamental, too. Tell them to print 5000 copies of a book and, like as not, they will overrun and print 5800. And if you were a publisher and had your doubts about selling 5000, this would not make you too happy.

One of the exciting things about the publisher's business is the guessing on how many copies to print of a new book. You can print a large quantity at a lower cost per [illegible] every once in a while a book that you didn't take much thought about starts to sell like hot cakes. Then the orders come rolling in—

Nature

Thoreau, Emerson, Muir, Burroughs, Bryant, Lowell, Whittier, Whitman and Lanier Analyzed and Discussed in Norman Foerster's Book.

Those thoroughly modern readers who profess to look with scorn on anything written in the last century will miss an enjoyable experience if they permit their prejudices to turn them away from "Nature in American Literature." The name would signify a book of poetic content. Many who have written well on other subjects rave on Nature.

Put aside the name and the prejudice in approaching this book for it is one of distinct charm and interest. Norman Foerster, Professor of English at the University of North Carolina and the author, studies nine American writers who possessed a genuine love and appreciation of nature. Bryant, Whittier, Lowell, Whitman and Lanier are the poets and Emerson, Thoreau, John Muir and John Burroughs the prose writers, whose work Foerster has analyzed.

Those who are admirers of any of these writers will find the author a studious and intelligent interpreter, one capable of analyzing the poems and essays and of discussing the character and philosophies of the writers. Californians who knew John Muir will regard that chapter as one of particular interest. John Muir, says the writer, knew the mountains of California not more intimately but more correctly, physiographically speaking, than any other scientist.

"Before Muir's studies in California it has been supposed that the Yosemite and other gorges had been formed during terrific earthquakes. But Muir proved that the true explanation was glacier action. He traced the paths of old glaciers everywhere in this region and discovered many residual or "living" glaciers where authoritative scientists had declared none had existed."

The author's favorite is Thoreau, who wrote of little else save nature and the philosophy which came to him with his communion with the out-of-doors. Thoreau, the man of mystery who has been interpreted in so many ways, is hunted out again in the hiding place which was his writing. In days when men who call themselves realists are unrestrained Prof. Foerster has done a brave thing to write of this group of giants who were not too great or too small to see the real values in the scheme of things.

("Nature in American Literature," by Norman Foerster: New York, The MacMillan Co., $1.75.)

"Out of the Night," Frederick Orin Bartlett

"Out of the Night" is a little book which will give a big lift to many a soul. In it the author reasons his way from a position of more or less open skepticism to an absolute conviction of immortality. He reasons for his own good, his own satisfaction, battles against the questions which arise and triumphs over. It is his personal experience.

Experience meetings have proved the value of the narration of intimate fact. What Frederick Orin Bartlett went through in his ordeal is of value to others. The book is one written without any idea of publication and it rings with more sincerity because of this fact. It is a straightforward and compelling recital. To many it will carry inspiration.

("Out of the Night," by Frederick Orin Bartlett: Boston, Houghton, Mifflin Co., $1.)

"The Bungalow Book" Is Full of Ideas

Those who are going to build some day, and that includes most everyone, will be interested in "The Bungalow Book." It is filled with plans and ideas, with pictures and suggestions, from the heating system to the decorations and can be used as a reference, a guide, or an inspiration. There are many who [illegible] on building, equipping and furnishing a bungalow. Here it is.

("The Bungalow Book," by Charles E. White Jr.; New York, The MacMillan Co., $2.25.)

300, 500, maybe 1000 a week; maybe 2000 a week. How long will your nice little mound of books last in the face of a demand like that? And, as it takes several weeks to print and bind more copies, how much ahead should you be able to guess the demand? If you are a good guesser you will save money and be able to supply the demand when it comes.

Gosh! The weather man would go bankrupt in the book publishing business. —PEN HOLDER.

BOOKS AT PAUL ELDER'S
SAN FRANCISCO.

METHOD SOUGHT TO FREE, CONTROL ATOMIC ENERGY

Particles in Vacuum Tube Travel 400 Miles Per Second.

LONDON, April 7.—In the course of his lecture on "Atomic Projectiles" at the Royal Institution recently, Sir Ernest Rutherford gave some remarkable details as to the enormous difference between the highest velocities so far produced artificially and the measured velocities of particles of matter in the vacuum or Crookes Tube.

Under the influence of small electrical discharges, the cathode rays—the negatively charged particles of matter projected from the negative pole—move with a speed of 400 miles a second, a thousand times faster than the swiftest aeroplane, and at least 500 times faster than a shell from a gun.

The disturbances set up in water by the impact of various substances, such as drops of ink and milk, falling with very small velocities, were shown by a series of instantaneous photographs, miniature mountain peaks surrounded by craters rising above the surface of the water and subsiding again in barely a fifth of a second.

Other photographs showed the cushion of compressed air surrounding a bullet in rapid motion, and the impact of a shell on armored plate, and the passage of a bullet through glass, in the latter case the bullet carrying away with it innumerable particles of the glass, which adhered to it as it forced its way through the obstacle.

The marvelous phenomena of the cathode rays were illustrated with Crookes Tube as well as the various deflections impressed on them when influenced by the magnetic field.

The lecturer explained how the enormous speeds and incredibly small masses of these particles were determined, and by means of two steel balls in circuit with a galvanometer he demonstrated the small fraction of a second involved in the impact of the colliding bodies.

The lecture was introductory to a series of lectures to be given shortly, on the results so far attained in the Cavendish Laboratory of Cambridge University, where he is carrying out epoch-making experiments on the constitution of the atom by bombarding them with helium nuclei, called "Alpha Rays," which are expelled from radioactive atoms at velocities 20,000 times in excess of those of the swiftest bullet, and with energy many million times greater.

Sir Ernest has already achieved the miracle of the transmutation of some of the lighter elements, and his experiments with atomic projectiles may one day result in the release and control of the stupendous energy stored up in the atom, a source of power vast beyond all imagining.

Some Seek Career And Husbands, Too

ATHENS, Ohio, April 7.—To find out whether co-eds at Ohio University preferred a "career" to a husband someone in authority issued a questionnaire. Of the 109 young women who replied 53 preferred careers, 48 frankly asserted their preference for husbands and 8 announced they wanted both a career and a husband.

Those desiring husbands expressed the wish that their future mates possess brains and good looks—also, salaries ranging from nothing to $25,000 a year. Ninety of the young ladies said they could cook. The others stated they could "make fudge."

Individual Development Of Clairvoyance Is Told

By EVA FAY.

America's Foremost Authority on Psychic Phenomena.

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"'Tis true, 'tis certain; man though dead retains
Part of himself; the immortal mind remains."
ALEXANDER POPE.

Clairvoyance means a power attributed to persons by which they may discern objects concealed from sight and to see what is happening at a distance.

Whether or not clairvoyance may be deliberately developed within the individual by a system or method remains for you to determine to your own satisfaction.

I am giving today the details of an experiment which I have made a part of my Auto-Spiritism because I sincerely believe that true clairvoyancy may be cultivated and brought to a state of authenticity by the aid of those who are "dead"—the individuals who retain their identity after passin on into the White Shadowland.

NOT HYPNOTISM

This experiment cannot be explained as self-hyypnosis nor auto-hypnotism.

It is not susceptible to the slightest influences of credulity of the person.

I know because I have worked it out. Any individual of the millions of persons who have witnessed my demonstrations on the public platform during the past twenty years may read this revelation with keen interest for they will observe how closely I follow the principle illustrated in this experiment, in my public appearances.

NOT AN EXPOSE.

But please do not believe for a moment that I offer this experiment in anything like a spirit of making an expose, either of my own methods or of others who practice similar methods.

The word "expose" is a sinister one. To expose a thing means that it is not real.

Professional magicians, sleight-of-hand performers, practitioners of trickery all over the world have done more to injure the sincere and honest investigation of psychic phenomena than all authentic experiences have encouraged it.

That which the skeptic cannot understand he will deride.

However, I leave it to my readers to consider this experiment and to perform it with sincere open-mindedness.

THE EXPERIMENT.

It is my contention based upon long experience that faith in the existence of life after death is not an essential for the development of clairvoyance.

Intellectual capacity plays no part in the cultivation of clairvoyance. As a matter of fact, persons of phlegmatic temperament, persons who are unimaginative, not susceptible to impulse, are the best mediums or clairvoyants.

To test your own receptiveness to this expression you must be cognizant that there happens in the life of every one certain indications of "premonition" or "intuition" as this sensation is called. Intrinsically, there is no such thing as premonition or intuition according to the prevailing scientific thought. Premonition is psychic in its structure, and intuition or "presentiment" must be credited to the same cause. Science vehemently disputes the existence of a sixth collateral sense.

STRANGE FEELING.

Clairvoyance is well illustrated by this sentence from Thomas Bailey Aldrich's delightful book, "Ponkapog to Pesth," where on page 145 he writes:

"As I reached up to lower the awning overhead, I had a clairvoyant consciousness that some one was watching me from below."

How often has that same clairvoyant sense occurred to you?

Why is it that you so often feel some one behind you looking at you although you neither see nor hear them?

To perform the first experiment you are to choose a light, pleasant room where there is absolute quiet.

Details of Experiment.

Concentrate upon any one of the four paragraphs in "pass words to the White Shadowland."

Do not try to think of any particular person whom you have known in life and who has now passed on.

Permit your mind to wander at its will.

If presentiment comes to you—WRITE IT DOWN. No matter how detached or how unimportant it seems, WRITE IT DOWN. Complete detachment from the suggested message is very necessary. Devote fifteen minutes a day to this experiment and as you progress you will find that thoughts will assume definite shape and you will presently be writing ideas and expressions which DID NOT ORIGINIATE IN YOUR MIND.

You will even become aware of concrete ideas about persons whom you do know, living or dead.

GETS PHONE NO.

You will have an awareness of activities in which they are at that very moment engaged and which you may CORROBORATE DAYS OR WEEKS OR EVEN YEARS AFTERWARD by checking up on the facts as existink.

In a suburb of New York where I have my home lives the editor of a great American monthly magazine. He has so perfected a clairvoyant sense that he frequently goes to the telephone to call a person whose telephone number is unknown to him. He has on several occasions received a presentiment of that number as he lifted the receiver from the hook.

What is the answer?

True clairvoyance, automatic in its operation and impossible to demonstrate by fraud, trickery or collusion.

EFFECTS OF DIET.

The same experiment in the development of clairvoyance is based upon the ancient philosophic thought of the Yogis of India and concerns itself entirely with diet.

A diet of cereals and uncooked fruit produces a certain spirituality and state of mental detachment which invites receptiveness to clairvoyant influences.

The chief barriers to overcome in developing individual powers of clairvoyance are those of hesitation, shyness, intelligent denial of the facts.

Very often a demonstration of authentic clairvoyance is spoiled because the individual has considered the thought that comes unbidden to the mind is too trivial, too "foolish," to retain or to write down.

Yet the admitted first coherent message received through mediumistic connection from William T. Stead reads so fantastically that it would ordinarily be dismissed from the mind of a person not expert in receiving such messages.

ACCOUNT HERE.

I republish here, from the official organ of organized psychical investigation, Occult Review for February, 1923 (published in London) the following true account of the beginning of "The Blue Island." This account, purporting to come from the late William T. Stead, concerns the experiences of a new arrival beyond the veil.

"The Blue Island is the other world locality in which he and the rest of the victims of the Titanic disaster found themselves after ta brief interlude when they regained consciousness. They waited, we are told by the narrator, until all were collected and then they were transported to a new country, not all unlike the world to which they had been accustomed.

"It was a curious journey that, far more strange than anything I anticipated. We seemed to rise verticaly in the air at a terrific speed, as though we were on a very large platform. Yet there was no feeling of insecurity. I cannot tell how long our journey lasted, nor how far from the earth we were when we arrived. But ... rival.

THE CHALLENGE.

The recital goes on to emphasize that the individual identity of the dead is preserved in the White Shadowland.

Now the favorite charges brought against the experimenter who would determine if he is susceptible to clairvoyant influences is that the person is either a victim of mental illusion or self-hypnosis, or that he produces spiritual contact which is of no importance—that the written impressions transmitted from the mind to the paper are incoherent—mean nothing.

I meet this challence with the contempt it deserves.

The clairvoyance of Paul was derided, and the presentiments which we receive every day in our commonplace lives are blandly credited to "co-incidence."

But is there such a thing as co-incidence

Is there a sense of intuition?

Is there a sensation of premonition which originates in man's intelligence?

Your reason and your sense of logic disputes this.

Astonishing results have been gained by the simple process I have described.

Try it and see.

Next Sunday another entertaining experiment in auto-spiritism will be published in The TRIBUNE

MOHAMMEDANS DECRY VIEW OF 'DIRTY HEATHEN'

Islamic Faith Demands High Degree of Cleanliness, Says Doctor.

By BASIL WOON, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, April 7.—If cleanliness is next to godliness, then Mohammedanism is a healthier faith than Christianity, Dr. Dinguizili of Tunis informed the French Academy of Medicine.

The average church conception of "dirty heathen" is severely criticised by Dinguizili, who says Christians do not wash themselves nearly as often as followers of Mahomet.

"The Mussulman prayer is the most important part of our religion," he told the Academy, "but there are four other observances necessary to all true followers of the Prophet.

"These are: First, the "chahada," or formulae, which all believers must repeat on coming to the age of puberty; second, the hunger festival of Ramadan, which lasts a month; third, the "zakkat," or tax on revenues, for the benefit of the church; fourth, the pilgrimage to Mecca.

"There are five principal prayers, which must be said—first, between dawn and sunrise; second, immediately after noon; third, between noon and sunset; fourth, between sunset and night, and fifth, during the night.

"These prayers must be said only when a worshipper is 'in a perfect state of cleanliness, inside and out.' Before every prayer the believer must wash himself from head to foot and drink copious draughts of water; also, he must clean his teeth before and after every meal or drink.

"Not only does the Koran adjure absolute cleanliness as an essential principle of the True Belief, but it prescribes methodical gymnastics to keep the body supple.

"This latter rule is responsible for the characteristic obeisance with which all believers accompany their prayer. The Koran says they must be on their knees, make three movements back and forward with their body from the hips up, and finally a round movement of the head to loosen the neck muscles."

Mohammedans, pursued the doctor, are the most hygienic people on earth and live the longest. A century is comparatively an ordinary life for a True Believer, and many live to see their one hundred and twenty-fifth year, he asserted.

Finally he told of one strict follower of Mahomet who had at the age of 110 just completed his eighteenth journey afoot to Mecca. This man has sixty children and more than a hundred grandchildren, has been married nine times, and saw his last baby born when he was 94 years old.

All this Dinguizli attributes to the enforced hygiene of the Koran.

Town in Wyoming Is Moved By Truck

CODY, Wyo., April 7.—The town of Wiley, near here, once dear to the cowboy when the West was really wild and woolly, is on the way to Cody, where its once pretentious buildings will be remodeled into dwellings. The entire town will be moved by a transfer company. All the buildings are owned by one man, who decided their revenue would be greater in Cody than in Wiley.

Capital Starts Gay Whirl of Social Fetes

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

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By BETTY BAXTER.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—They're off—Washington society, in a busy whirl of entertaining.

They began on Sunday, Easter Sunday, with tea parties galore. Easter eggs by the thousands were demolished Monday on a White House lawn—a sight every one should see at least once. All the kiddies of Washington flock on the south lawn of the executive mansion and frolic roll the gaily colored eggs. They were just massed there.

☼ ☼ ☼

Society divided its attention Monday between two dances, the annual Dixie ball given by the Robert E. Lee chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Army and Navy League affair. Both are annual affairs and both unusually brilliant. The Army and Navy League gave its ball, as in pre-war days, in the sail loft at the Navy Yard, the top floor of a machine shop, which restored much of its characteristic flavor. Since President Harding and Vice-President Coolidge were out of town, the presidential box was occupied by the Secretary of War, John W. Weeks, who recently hurried home from Florida with a sick wife. Also in the box was the acting Secretary of the Navy, Theodore Roosevelt—the Secretary is still in Panama—the assistant secretary of war, Dwight Davis; Major General R. C. Davis, adjutant general, and the ladies of their parties. General Wendell C. Neville, representing General John A. LeJeune, commandant of the marine corps; Rear Admiral John H. Dayton, commandant of the navy yard, and Major General John L. Hines, deputy chief of staff, made the presentations and Mrs. Denby, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Davis were among those receiving. Both balls were preceded by dinner parties. "Everybody" was there.

☼ ☼ ☼

Thursday night the cream of society gathered at the Hamilton Hotel for the "cabaret fantastique" given for the benefit of Noel House. Such a sight as it all was with the elite in beautiful costumes and carnival spirits, the gay decoration, the confetti. There was much and varied entertainment, too. J. Delagerberg, of the Swedish legation staff, and Mrs. Franklin Ellis played; the librette was written by Renato Silenzi of the Italian embassy staff who also designed many of the costumes. There was a group called the "Apache" in which ... bel Pell of New York took part.

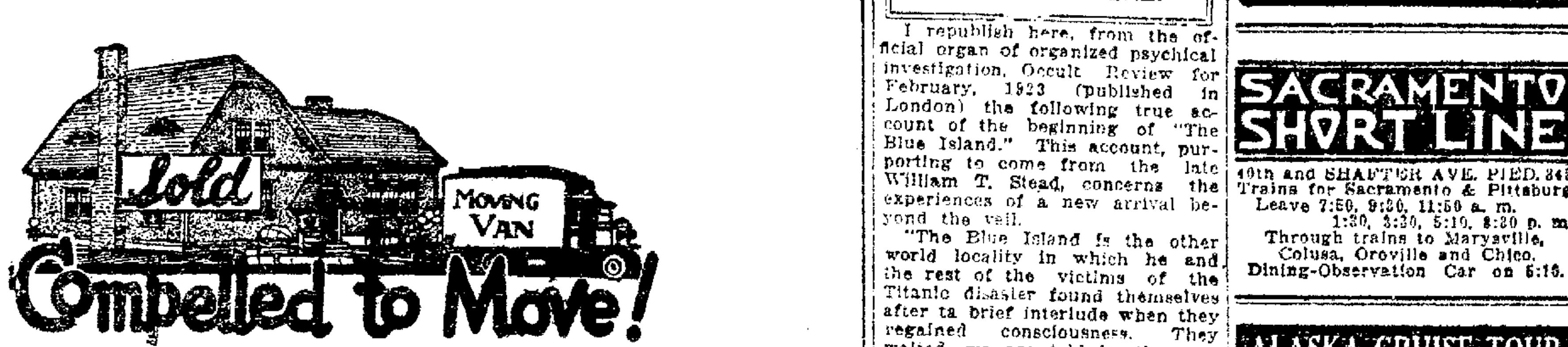
Mrs. William Reyburn was in charge of the modern group and had with her the beautiful Madame Nano, wife of the secretary of the Roumanian legation, who impersonated "Beauty"; Miss Anna Hamlin, "Elegance"; Madame Weidel, wife of the commercial counsellor of the Swedish legation, as "Grace"; Madame Nano, "Caprice" and Miss Louise Ffoulkes(?), "Dance." Mrs. George Garrett was in the Venetian group and there was a Greek group, a Spanish group—all sorts of groups.

And at the tables were such lotables as the Secretary of War, the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Frederick Gillett; the Belgian ambassador, Baron Emil de Cartier de Marchienne; our new minister to the Netherlands and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss; Mr. and Mrs. Lars Andersen; Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Viscountess Dasibour; Mrs. Cardner Minot and scores of others.

☼ ☼ ☼

That night the ambassador of Japan and Madame Hanihara gave their first big party, a dinner in compliment to a large and distinguished group of Japanese scientists, who are visiting the United States on the invitation of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York.

The new assistant secretary of war and Mrs. Dwight Davis had a dinner Tuesday evening and that afternoon the acting secretary of the navy and Mrs. Roosevelt gave a reception in compliment to the officers of the navy and marine corps in and about Washington.



Compelled to Move!

Their "home" was sold, no doubt to someone who learned the lesson of this unavoidable predicament!

GAS plate, 4 burner and oven, $7; san. couch and floss mattress, $6. Oak. 0060.

Ran one time.

Furniture sold by 9:30 of the same day at the cost of 60c.

This is one of many

If you are moving away or renovating this spring, get rid of some of your surplus furniture by advertising it under Class 65, "Household Goods," (in the Want Ads) where you are assured results.

If on the other hand you are thinking of furnishing that new home, read the same, Class 65, for new and used bargains.

There is no sport in house hunting. Is the landlord furnishing the home for your wife and children? It is not really a home unless it is YOUR home.

Save yourself time and worry by selecting your own permanent home.

Perhaps lack of funds has held you back, but if you realize that it is just as easy to own your own home as it is to pay rent year in and year out, you will hesitate no longer.

Let the realty dealer advertising under Houses for Sale (Class. 41) explain how easy it is.

Benefit by the experiences of others and start today—Own Your Own Home.

Pattern Makers, Have you Neglected an Opportunity?

are advertising every day under 7c (Patent Attorneys) because they get results.

What about you?

You can get the same results. Your prospective customers are answering the business cards of patent attorneys every day, so why wouldn't they answer yours? The rate is $3 a line a month (including Sundays). Call Lakeside 6000 (Classified Ad Dept.) and we will have a representative call and explain it to you.

Oakland Tribune
United Press International News Service

SUMMER RESORTS

ALAMEDA COUNTY | ALAMEDA COUNTY

DAISY FARM INN
"THE BEST IN THE WEST." UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN COOKING—FRIED CHICKEN OUR SPECIALTY
Take Hayward car to East 14th Street and Oreana Avenue
TONY MAZZIOTTE, Manager
Phone Hayward 50-W that you are coming
Excellent Music and Dance Floor

Niles Home for Aged
And Invalids. The Niles Home for the aged and Invalids is a new modern fireproof building designed for safety and comfort and convenience. One floor. No stairs or steps. All rooms on one floor, with hot and cold running water, and electric call bells, night and day attendant service. One acre of lawn and shady trees. Rates may be arranged by the month or year. Will call on request. Address Niles, Cal. Phone Niles 109W

A Week-End or Vacation in the Country with City Conveniences
HOTEL CLAREMONT
BERKELEY
40 minutes from San Francisco via K. R. Route Boats and Claremont Trains
Attractive permanent rates for families. Berkeley 9300

"The House by the Side of the Road"
Free Camping Grounds. The beauty spot of Redwood Road. Chicken Sandwiches and Hot Coffee. Soft Drinks and Candy. A good place to spend your summer vacation. Address W. B. Hughson, Oakland, R. F. D. No. 1, via 35th Ave.

WILD CREEK INN
Redwood Road, via. 35th ave.
R. F. D. No. 1, Oakland, Cal.

Wilkinson's Camps
Headquarters for auto parties. Camping privileges, candy and soft drinks. Pure cold spring water. Groceries for campers; gas and oil. Redwood Road, via 35th Ave. The Wonder Camp. R. F. D. Route 1, Box 444, Oakland, Cal.

ORCHARD INN
DUBLIN BOULEVARD
CHICKEN DINNERS, $1.25
HOME COOKING.
Also a la Carte Service
DANCING — REFRESHMENTS
H. GOTTERITZ, Prop.
Hayward Route 3

IROQUOIS RESTAURANT
Estudillo Hotel Building, San Leandro. Special Sunday Chicken Dinner or Thick Cut Steak Dinner $1.50, From 12 noon to 8:30 p. m. Guest Dancing. Private rooms for Banquets and Parties. FERDINAND SCHULZ, Prop. For reservations phone San Leandro 81.

DUBLIN HOTEL AND RESTAURANT
A resort of the highest class for those who appreciate refined service and surroundings. We specialize in French and Italian dinners. Complete Soda Fountain Service. Official AAA Hotel. Dublin Toll Station, via Hayward. F. FERRERO, Prop.

SANTA CRUZ CO

Direct Auto Stage
San Francisco to Santa Cruz
Direct connections at Santa Cruz for Watsonville, Salinas, Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel. Stages leave Seventh and Market. Phone Market 1848.

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Wake Robin Inn
FOR SALE.
A refined, home-like place in the redwoods, four miles above Los Gatos, Santa Clara County. Two miles off the state highway; good roads.
Address Dr. Helen P. Criswell, Los Gatos, Cal. Phone Wake Robin Inn.

SONOMA COUNTY | SONOMA COUNTY

BOYES HOT SPRINGS
SONOMA COUNTY, CAL. In the Valley of the Moon.
46 MILES FROM OAKLAND
FOR CURE — FOR REST — FOR PLEASURE
Mineral baths, hot, cold swimming pool, dancing, moving pictures, drives, hikes, rides
NEW GOLF LINKS CONNECTED WITH THE HOTEL

Agua Caliente Springs
Formerly Conducted by Theo. Richards
FIRE-PROOF HOTEL
Hot Sulphur Baths and Swimming Pool
Address T. H. CORCORAN, Agua Caliente, Sonoma Co.

VALLEY of the MOON RESORT
Newly furnished. Splendid home cooking. Special Italian dinners Sundays. Free Auto Park. Phone 130F2. Rates $15.00 per week. Located at Boyes Springs, S. P. Depot. For rates and reservations, address P. Canelin, proprietor, Boyes Springs, P. O., Sonoma County, California.

NORDWELL AVE. FAMILY RESORT
Newly furnished this year. Rates, $15.00 per week. All conveniences that you would have at home. Special attention to private dinners; home cooking. Near all Springs. Address J. English, Prop., Boyes Springs, Cal. Phone 140F3.

SCHUHMANN'S RESORT
BUENA VISTA, now open. Dancing on electrically-illuminated platform under the trees; Foxy Four Orchestra will furnish music. Close to all mineral springs. Rates $12 per wk. Address Otto Schuhmann, Sonoma, Cal.

Emil's Resort
An Ideal Resort to spend your vacation. Located near Boyes Springs, 2 minutes from the baths. Home cooking. Rates $15.00 per week. Newly built this year. Address Emil Kruschwitz, Prop., Boyes Springs, Sonoma County, California.

LYONS' RESORT
FOR SALE AT A BIG BARGAIN. This resort will pay itself out in one year. Address MRS. H. LYONS, Prop., Boyes Springs P. O., Sonoma Co., Cal. Phone Main 10 F12

PLAZA HOTEL
Rooms with or without bath; special French and Italian dinners served on Saturday and Sunday. Rates daily $1.50 up; weekly rates $12 up. Headquarters for automobile parties and commercial men. Sonoma, California. Phone 147.

EL VERANO VILLA
A country resort for families, open year round. Good fishing and hunting. Dance pavilion. Free bus to hot mineral baths. Rates $14 per week. For particulars write L. LAMOTTE, El Verano, Cal., or see Peck-Judah.

NAPA COUNTY | NAPA COUNTY

Myrtledale Hot Springs
One of the finest Summer Resorts north of San Francisco. New cobble bath-house, 40x80. The Springs that are going ahead. Modern. Natural hot mud, sulphur and steam baths; dancing, and all other amusements. The greatest health and pleasure resort in Napa County. Rates reasonable. Write E. ... or see Peck-Judah or Crabtree's Oakland, Berkeley and Stockton.

CALISTOGA HOTEL
Home of the Geysers. A place of homelike comfort. Hot sulphur baths, adjoining rooms. Swimming tank. Excellent table. OWEN KENNY, Prop., Calistoga, Napa County, Cal.

PINER'S HOT SPRINGS
THE ELMS Resort. Beautiful garden. Home cooking. Rates $15 per week. Board and room. Phone 30W. C. S. PINER, Prop. Calistoga, Calif.

MOUNTAIN HOME RANCH
Six miles from Calistoga, near Petrified Forest. Elevation 1800 feet. Cottages and tent houses. Lots of timber, creek, big canyon, redwoods. Sulphur baths free. Free auto meets guests by appointment. Rates $14 per week. L. ORTH, Calistoga.

PACHETEAU BATHS
Open the year round. The old original Calistoga Hot Springs. Natural Mud, Steam and Sulphur Baths. Masseur and Masseuse and Medical Doctor in Attendance. Camping Grounds. Also our own Spouting Geyser. G. T. PACHETEAU, Manager. Phone Calistoga 10 N. Calistoga, California.

"Pisa" Geyser Farm Resort
Italian home cooking. Special Ravioli and Chicken Dinner on Sundays. Rates reasonable. Auto meets all trains. P. Tedeschi, Prop. P. O. Box 171, Calistoga, Napa Co.

Nances Baths
Mud baths and furnished cottages to rent at baths. C. W. NANCE, Prop., Calistoga, Cal. Phone 16-J.

Oakland Tribune
OAKLAND'S LEADING DAILY

CONTRA COSTA CO

ROGERS HOTEL
(WALNUT CREEK)
Reached by automobile over the Tunnel Road or Dublin Blvd. Modern improvements this year—has been thoroughly renovated. Special chicken dinners Sundays and Holidays. Rates to Auto parties. Under new management. Telephone Walnut Creek 21 that you are coming.

MONTEREY COUNTY

Pine Inn Carmel, Cal. By-the-Sea
"WHERE THE PINES AND OCEAN MEET"
Excellent meals. Golf, fishing, horseback riding. Splendid bathing beach. Rates by day or week; moderate.
Management
JOHN B. JODRAN

PLACER COUNTY

Alta Sanatorium
ALTA, CALIF.
Mountain home for lung cases; Moderate terms; good climate

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WANT ADVTS.

TOURS FOR TRAVELERS

Four small parties, personally escorted, will leave June 11, 16, 18, 23, to be away nearly a month, visiting Portland, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Famous Inside Passage, Ketchikan, Juneau (Mendenhall Glacier), Skagway, Lake Atlin and Sitka. The best of everything. Be free from care and worry.

CANADIAN ROCKIES—NATIONAL PARKS
Three escorted tours leaving in July.
EUROPE—250 tours to choose from.
Ask for Booklets.

CRABTREE'S TRAVEL OFFICE
1325 Broadway Oakland 1437 — 2121 Shattuck Thornwall 60
Fresno—Sacramento—Stockton

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE
40th and SHAFTER AVE. PIED. 345
Trains for Sacramento & Pittsburg
Leave 7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m.
1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.
Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico.
Dining-Observation Car on 5:10.

ALASKA CRUISE-TOUR
Select party starting July 7, also visiting Glacier & Ranier. Ask for booklet. CRABTREE'S 1325 Broadway 2121 Shattuck

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ANCHOR
ANCHOR-DONALDSON

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton.
MAURETANIA ....Apr. 17 May 8 May 29
AQUITANIA ......May 1 May 22 June 12
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.
TYRRHENIA ......Apr. 18 May 23 June 28
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
CARMANIA ......†Apr. 21 May 19 June 16
CARONIA ....May 5 June 2 June 30
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
LACONIA (new)..May 12 ....
SCYTHIA (new)..May 26 June 23 July 26
N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow
COLUMBIA ......Apr. 14 May 12 June 9
ASSYRIA ....Apr. 23 May 19 June 16
CAMERONIA(new)Apr. 28 May 26 June 23
TUSCANIA (new).May 5 June 2 ....
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London
ANDANIA (new) Apr. 14 ....
ANTONIA (new) *Apr. 21 ....
ALBANIA (new) Apr. 28 June 2 July 7
SAXONIA ....May 19 June 30 Aug. 4
New York to Mediterranean
TUSCANIA (new) .... June 30 ....
*Via Halifax. †Calls at Boston.

CANADIAN SERVICE
Halifax to Queenstown-Liverpool-Plymouth-Cherbourg and London.
Famous St. Lawrence River Route
Montreal to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London
ANTONIA-ANDANIA-AUSONIA
See your Local Cunard Agent or write Cunard & Anchor S. S. Lines, 1st and Market, S. F.

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Come Out to the Open Spaces

This is the insistent call of springtime. What better way is there to answer the call than ... a luxuriously appointed liner for a bracing sea voyage along California's enchanting coast? Travel the zestful Yale and Harvard way.

Sailings to Los Angeles Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
Leaving San Francisco, Pier ... P. M.

Sailings to San Diego Every Wednesday & Friday
Leaving San Francisco 4 P. M.

HONOLULU
Direct from Los Angeles
Fortnightly sailings with luxury liners, via "Great Circle Route of Sunshine"
Next Sailing
From Los Angeles Harbor
S. S. CITY OF LOS ANGELES
SATURDAY NOON, April 21

For Information on Both Services Apply
Los Angeles Steamship Co.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Tel. Lakeside 530
685 Market St. Sutter 851 SAN FRANCISCO
2137 University Ave. Tel. Berk. 14 BERKELEY

YELLOWSTONE
Small escorted parties leaving June 11, 16, 18, 23, July 7. Ask for booklet. CRABTREE'S 1325 Broadway 2121 Shattuck

THE STATE COURTS HAVE FOUND A PERMANENT ABODE AT LAST.

The Knave

WILLIS BOOTH, NATIVE SON, HAS RECEIVED INTERNATIONAL HONORS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The Supreme and Appellate Courts have ceased their wandering and have finally found a haven that is permanent, where the wicked may not cease from troubling, but where the weary magistrates will be more at rest, perhaps, than they have been. The last stopping place for these rather important tribunals was in the Wells Fargo building on Second street, which may be said to be considerably afield from the judicial center. The new structure erected by the State in the civic center is solid and substantial in appearance, though not striking in architecture. It will be remembered that there was an architectural controversy which delayed its erection. Willis Polk maintained that the plan that was accepted would not conform to the architecture of other public buildings of the civic center. Whether it does or not is now neither here nor there. During the delay while this was being discussed the cost of building advanced till the appropriation, though considered liberal when made, was not equal to every particular. Certain details have been modified in consequence, and there is complaint that the finish is not in keeping with the architecture; but the important fact is undoubted and irrevocable that the State courts are now housed under a State roof, and their wanderings over.

McLeran Subbed for the Mayor

Whether he realizes his ambition to be elected to the high office or not Supervisor McLeran has had a taste of it, for he subbed several days last week for the mayor, who was out of town. It is figured that there are no strained relations between the mayor and the supervisor, for it is remembered that when Supervisor Power was chairman of the finance committee, and thus the next in line, and Power and Ralph were at odds, the story went [illegible] particular not to leave the city so that Power would have a chance to officiate as the chief executive. I remember it to have been the gossip of the time that the mayor passed up inviting and important opportunities to make an Eastern journey on that account. There is nothing new in the mayoral situation. No candidates have emerged, nor are the mayor's friends able to give a hunch as to his intent. I get this story, however. A mutual friend said to Supervisor McLeran that he did not understand how the supervisor could become a candidate against the mayor, and the supervisor replied that it is the other way around. "I am a candidate; the mayor is not, at least thus far. The question relates to his becoming a candidate against me, not me against him."

The Naval Base

Admiral Sims' plain talk about a naval base is likely to have an influence in this important matter. His opinions may not have had weight during the previous administration, but now he is talking at a time when there is a disposition to listen. He says there should be a mighty base here, and that it should be in the great central harbor of the California coast. And he manifests surprise that there should be a squabble over its exact location that delays settling the matter in view of the report of the experts. It is an accredited naval authority which is thus speaking, and it ought to leave an impression. The Admiral's reference to former Naval Secretary Daniels' report when this country entered the war, that the navy was in complete readiness when it was far from the state, may cause thought as to why the custom prevails of putting a civilian at the head of the navy. That seasoned and experienced sea dogs must function under him is directly contrary to the rule in other activities, especially other activities than those of [illegible] salutary and the mischief of it in time of war is exemplified by the presence of Daniels in the recent conflict, consequences of which come out when the tongues of those who knew are loosened.

The Vaudeville Game

Rumor [illegible] acquire the junior Orpheum circuit in Western cities were circulated last week and as promptly denied from both quarters. The fact is that the public here and in Los Angeles has taken to the bargain counter vaudeville which is the brand dispensed in the so-called junior houses. A local theatrical magnate put the situation concisely when he said that the public is always looking for a little the best of it. He went on to explain that, just as it is a well known fact that some of the better class stores are likely to charge more for an article than stores catering to a cheaper trade, so the Orpheum has succeeded in making the public pay two-and-one-half times as much for the same vaudeville at its major house as it presents later at the popular priced resort. There is one exception to this rule. The headline attractions or star acts ordinarily are not routed over the junior circuit. But, as a rule, all of the other numbers on the program may be seen later at a fraction of the admission charge if one is willing to wait. When the junior houses were first opened regular Orpheum vaudeville was not programmed and business is said to have gradually fallen off. Then came the new arrangement. Attendance rapidly increased at the popular priced houses and there was no material loss in revenue in the older theater.

Another Bank Merge

Events crowd each other these days in the realm of finance. Banks change hands so quickly that the ordinary man of money has a hard time keeping up with the procession. One absorbs another, the larger ones taking in the smaller, and the complexion of California and Montgomery streets undergoes frequent change. In this connection a peculiar thing happened recently. The Security Bank and Trust Company, one of the city's oldest savings institutions, responding to the march of progress, decided to seek larger quarters. It had occupied the same relative situation in Montgomery street for two decades. The Alexander building was new and the ground floor corner had not been rented. The directors determined to lease it. The location was ideal and the floor space treble that which they were occupying. In order to have a street entrance at the best angle the solid stone front was cut away and a modern doorway put in place. Placards were prepared announcing the move. Then the unexpected happened. The American National Bank bought the Security and its Mission branch. The new and elaborate quarters are no longer needed, but the lease was binding and the new owners are now seeking a tenant for as sumptuous bank premises as can be imagined. Incidentally the American National, in thus expanding, has followed in the footsteps of the larger banks.

New Type Boats

Progress in transportation facilities has been wonderful in recent years—excepting as to ferry craft. Some improvement has been made or attempted in each succeeding boat that has emerged, but it has not been striking. The Oakland, which has been oscillating between this side of the bay and the continental side for forty years, is alternating with the Alameda and the Santa Clara, newest craft that the Southern Pacific has launched. Now there is to be a new type. The Key Route line has installed one of a pair of turbo-generators that is different entirely, having capacity for 1000 more passengers than any other, for one thing. Ferry traffic on the bay has greatly increased of late, and it is likely the effect on ferryboat building will be more rapid from this on. New lines have been established, due largely to automobile necessity, and the incentive for faster and more commodious craft will no doubt have effect. The Key Route boats are for passenger service, but the Golden Gate Ferry Company has just completed two for service between Sausalito and this city which will make the trip in seventeen minutes. That equals the average time now made between San Francisco and Oakland pier.

Martin Haas' Shot

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—THE KNAVE: In a KNAVE article in Sunday's issue Martin Haas' shooting of Francis J. Heney is recalled. It is stated that to this occurrence Abe Ruef attributed his conviction. It occurs to me that greater consequences than that resulted. The disabling of Heney brought forward Hiram Johnson and started him on a political career that has already measured a considerable distance, and is not yet ended. Before Heney was shot he was the big man of the graft prosecutions. Johnson was away in the shade. When the Progressive movement was incubating and the survey was on for a leader, several were proposed. One of these, to my personal knowledge, was the late W. R. Davis of Oakland. [illegible] and ambitious in politics. But he was not impressed with the new movement. Johnson's activity in the prosecution of Ruef singled him out, but I heard at the time that he did not readily assent to head the Progressive movement. He had never been active in politics—it is said was even indifferent in the matter of voting. He finally accepted the leadership, however, and developed political qualities that had not been suspected. So far as his career goes, crazy Haas' shot must be considered important. Had there been no such explosion Heney would not have been wounded, and therefore would not have been incapacitated, Johnson would not have been advanced to his place, to have gained the limelight through the conviction of Ruef and thus to have been prevailed upon to accept the leadership of the Progressive movement, and the important train of political consequences that have ensued might not have been, or at least, would likely have been considerably modified. C. J. P.

The Fatal Thunderbolt

The United States Weather Bureau here was much interested in getting authentic accounts of the bolt of lightning that killed former State Highway Engineer Walter G. Hunter and wounded two others at Stockton on Sunday. Lightning of a damaging sort, contrary to the usual belief, is not unknown in California, but so far as records go this was the first fatality. San Francisco well remembers its last crash of lightning which was of sufficient importance to attract public attention. It occurred nearly ten years ago. A bolt struck the Italian-American bank building on Montgomery street and splintered the flag pole on the roof, breaking it off at the base and sending fragments flying in every direction. Souvenir hunters got busy with a vengeance. Statistics show that thunderstorms are not infrequent in the mountains of the state. Lightning starts some of the most destructive forest fires with which the rangers have to deal.

Migration of the County Seat

OAKLAND, April 4.—THE KNAVE: I read some days ago an account in which an old timer told of the moving of the county seat from Alvarado to San Leandro, and then from San Leandro to Oakland. It is interesting to learn that the county seat was once at Alvarado, because county seats generally get located in the greatest density of population of a county. Thus, when the county seat was moved to San Leandro it is concluded the population center had moved thither, and when it was again moved to Oakland that there had been a further shift. But what I started to call attention to is that no mention was made of the fact that the county seat was not moved direct from San Leandro to Oakland proper. There was probably strenuous objection to its being moved at all, which may have resulted in a compromise. At any rate it was only moved part way, being halted at Twentieth avenue and East Fourteenth street, which was not at that time within the corporate limits of the City of Oakland. The square frame building in which the county offices were housed for the six years of its stay in this locality still stands, and is now a broom factory and warehouse. Just above this building on Twentieth avenue is another structure, the lower part of which is of more formidable build than the generality of residence buildings of the vicinity, having the unusual features of iron shutters. This was the jail. An account of how the county seat came to take up its itinerary again would be welcome—as perhaps a speculation as when it would once more be on the move would also be. It has been fifty years since the court house was planned, and nearly that since it was built, and it is generally conceded that it is out of date, as well as out of center.

D. T. G.

Bridging the Bay

That ferry projects are having increased vogue with investors and promoters is perhaps due to the fact that the probability of bridging the bay direct between this city and the continental side is not regarded as likely, and of such connection with the Marin shore being even less likely. A bridge across the lower bay at Alvarado, and one across the upper bay at Coyote Point, will meet the entire bill demand but partially as to the Oakland traffic, and as to the Marin traffic not at all. It is pretty well understood that the government will not consent to the erection of bridges which will be liable to obstruct bay traffic in the event of their collapse from such causes as earthquakes, or from the dropping of bombs in the event of war. And as the automobile traffic is continually increasing, and is impatient of delay, and moreover willing to pay well for its accommodation, ferry lines to take it across have incentive to keep up to requirements, which is likely to lead to the general expansion of the ferry business.

An Incident Checker

A freak occurrence was one of the mishaps of Sunday. Dr. Donald MacLean is the chairman of the Nevada State Accident Commission and announced that he came here to investigate [illegible] It may not be fully understood just how they check up accidents in one locality, that results may be used to advantage in another, but Dr. MacLean met with one accident of which he ought to be able to give first hand particulars. While trying to board a street car he miscalculated, and instead of swinging triumphantly and gracefully upon the platform, fell and broke his leg and landed in the emergency hospital instead. It is no joking matter, and it is not detailed here to show lack of sympathy with a city guest who met disaster while sojourning, but it is interesting that one who comes to officially investigate accidents should himself suffer one of a type that is so generally guarded against.

The Pony Circuit

The telephone has been replacing the telegraph in many commercial ways. The possibility of actually speaking to the person wanted has been taken advantage of wherever feasible. Railroads do much of their dispatching by phone, particularly on the short lines, and find it a practical and preferable method of regulating train movements. Recently has come the adoption by news associations of the "telephone pony," as abbreviated service to small city papers is called. It was on one of these "pony" circuits a few days ago that a ludicrous error occurred, one that doubtless caused some pain to one of San Francisco's inhabitants who is seeking to forget and be forgotten. By way of explanation it might be well to mention that, unlike the big dailies in the larger municipalities, the small town papers have, for the most part, no telegraph operator with news continually pouring into their offices. They are served by telephone from one of three California cities—San Francisco, Sacramento or Los Angeles. Three times during the day or night, depending upon whether it is an afternoon or morning publication, all of the papers on the circuit are connected at one time with the office of the press association and the news of the day is read over the wire. Each paper has a reporter taking down the report either in short hand or on a typewriter. Of course, there is no chance for the repeating of the news items transmitted in toto, although anyone on the circuit may interrupt to ask for an immediate repetition of something he does not understand. It so happened not long since that Babe Ruth, the home run clouter of the New York Yankees, was sued for damages by a girl. It was a front page story. Evidently something went wrong on one of the "pony" circuits, for a certain paper came out with the headline "Abe Ruef Sued By Girl." Now, Ruef has had his troubles, the result of the old graft days, has served his time and reformed, and everything, but he has never at any time been mixed up with any scandal involving a woman. It was simply a question of phonetics. Say it quick and "Babe Ruth" does sound like "Abe Ruef."

An Odious Comparison

As criticism has been made of San Francisco's effort to bring water from the mountains, which after nine years and the expenditure of vast sums hasn't got very far, in comparison with Los Angeles' completion of a similar undertaking in five years, findings in a recent report of the San Francisco Bureau of Governmental Research are of interest. The report concerns the sale of $21,826,000 of Hetch Hetchy bonds in 1921 at a discount of $2,899,000. The City Engineer, in May, 1921, informed the municipal board that approximately $1,000,000 would be necessary to carry the work forward to June, 1922. At that time there was no sale for 4½ per cent bonds. An amendment to the charter permitted the sale of municipal bonds below par in such an emergency, and the board, instead of selling enough to meet the stated requirement, sold $13,306,000 at prices said to yield the purchasers 5½ per cent, with an option on $8,520,000. The bond market stiffened and the option was taken up. The comment of the Bureau is that "Exercising 'hindsight' on the transaction, it is apparent that $21,899,000 of bonds were sold months and years in advance of need for the proceeds, and that if a smaller block of bonds had been sold at the time, the greater portion could have been held unsold, or sold for much higher prices, or at par, thus conserving the major part of the $2,899,000 discount." This is the matter that has so considerably excited Supervisor McSheehy at board sessions during the past year, and which the Grand Jury went into, without, however, finding anything to censure.

Peninsular Highways

The campaign of the automobile interests to break down San Francisco's "Chinese wall" has not thus far borne much fruit. With machines multiplying at a twenty per cent rate since last summer the municipality is face to face with a serious problem. Last year with only one highway down the peninsula it was almost impossible to get home at night. For miles the cars were forced to creep along at a snail's pace between the hours of four and seven o'clock. The congestion can best be likened to that on the ferryboats and street cars between five and six in the evening. Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the State Highway Commission, is sensible of the situation. He told the writer this week that he had done all in his power when he advocated the widening of the present highway. This work has already been undertaken, but there would seem to be an easier solution. The construction by San Mateo county of only four and one-half miles of highway to the East of the present boulevard would do the work. This is a matter to be handled by the boards of supervisors of San Francisco and San Mateo counties, as Toy pointed out. Between Uncle Tom's Cabin and the northerly limits of Easton, a Burlingame suburb, a distance of three miles, and from the southerly limits of San Mateo to Beresford, a distance of one and one-half miles, is all the construction necessary to give this city two separate roads to the south. The San Bruno road would then be independent of the Mission highway, now generally used.

On His Way Back

C. Vincent Riccardi, one-time attorney in the police court, whose sensational revelations were responsible for the recall of two police magistrates, has blossomed forth as a real magnate. He tried his utmost to avoid going to prison on charges of having misappropriated money; but he co-operated with the Harrison grand jury in every way possible in their removing objectionable conditions in and about the police courts, and the sentence was commuted by Governor Stephens on this account. He also aided in improving the system of selecting jurors at the Hall of Justice, and in the matter of the bailbond business, and Governor Stephens emphasized his reward by granting a full pardon. Now Riccardi has staged a come-back. He is an oil promoter, and is said to be doing remarkably well. I hear that he is on the road to become a millionaire, and that he is likely to reach the goal if his present plans turn out as he hopes. He has succeeded in interesting a prominent lawyer in his enterprise, and from him is receiving the necessary moral backing for the promotion of his projects. Riccardi is recognized as a brainy man, and the fact that he has had a somewhat meteoric exerience is not believed by his friends to stand in the way of his getting back to a successful career.

A San Franciscan Honored

A despatch from Rome, dated March 24, tells of Willis H. Booth being elected president of the International Chamber of Commerce, in convention there. His address is given as "of New York and Los Angeles," principally of New York, it would seem, for he is identified as the Vice-President of the Guarantee Trust Company of that city, and Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. But it will not be difficult for Californians to place him as San Francisco raised and educated, and Los Angeles developed, whence he recently migrated to the East and is taking part in large affairs, as is herewith shown. Those who were associated with him or enjoy his personal acquaintance, know of his business connections here, but the whole State will remember his candidacy for the United States senatorship in 1916 against Hiram Johnson. His showing was cited last year by proponents of C. C. Moore as encouraging to that campaign. Notwithstanding Booth's failure to achieve the toga he announced, considerably in advance of the next senatorial compaign, that he would try it again; but before the time arrived for the shieing in of hats there were seemingly important changes in his business relations, and he transferred the scene of his activities to New York.

Hall McAllister---A Great Name

There is hardly a Californian, certainly not a San Franciscan of the mature generation, who is not knowing to the fame of a great lawyer who practiced here for more than thirty years—Hall McAllister. But few were aware that there was a junior Hall McAllister, though he was also a man of parts—a lawyer, author and actor, who had achieved creditably in each line of endeavor. He had not lived here latterly, and never impressed himself upon the community and the State. He died recently in Washington, where he had been practicing law for at least a dozen years, at the age of 62. This furnishes an example of the handicap a member of a family may be under whose forbear was famous. He may have talents which would be acknowledged but for the overshadowing fame of his ancestor, but may find it impossible to live up to his name. And discussing the elder Hall McAllister, I heard the comment the other day that the San Francisco bar of today doesn't seem to be distinguished by great barristers as it was in his day. Certainly it would be difficult to point out any practitioner of the present who occupies a place in the popular mind similar to that which Hall McAllister occupied in his day.

Thomas Jennings

At the city hall one hears frequent mention of Thomas Jennings, a member of the Board of Supervisors for many years most of the time as chairman of the finance committee. In that position he was a veritable watchdog of the treasury—not that he was unreasonable or cantankerous, but that he was rigidly up-and-up. While he was at the head of the finance committee nobody expected to get past with a demand about which there was the least question, and none that was dubious was O. K.'d and passed on, to let somebody else old-fashioned class of public officials who believed in acting in a public trust as he would in his own affairs. He was of a coterie which went out of office when the municipal administration was more thoroughly "popularized" in 1916, Henry Payot, Alex. Vogelsang, Charles Murdock and Paul Bancroft being others. Jennings declined re-election. It was considered that his re-election would not have been in doubt—that he could even have been elected mayor if he had aspired to that office, so great was the trust reposed in him. Since then there has been no representative on the Board of the Jennings class. Which is not to be taken as a reflection on any of the present members, but as stating a fact that is palpable when the list of the eighteen members is surveyed. Jennings died in his prime while on a tour of the world with his wife, they having reached Madrid, where he was suddenly taken ill. He was prominent in commercial life, being the president of the wholesale grocery firm of Hooper & Jennings, and a director in banks and industrial concerns.

THE KNAVE.

Oakland and vicinity: Sunday, generally fair; moderate westerly winds.

Oakland Tribune

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United Press
International News Service

LAST Edition

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2 WITNESSES SAW SAILOR WITH RABBI

Suspect at Mare Island Is Picked From Line of 20 Men by Man and Woman Who Met Him in S. F.

Hotel Clerk Will Be Taken to Vallejo Today to Attempt to Connect Yeoman Hicks Directly With Lafee Death

Special to The Tribune.

VALLEJO, April 7. — John Davitt and Louise Hewitt today identified C. B. Hicks, yeoman on the United States submarine S-56, as the man with whom the late Rabbi Alfred Lafee, of San Francisco, was seen on the night of his murder in the Lincoln hotel by a uniformed sailor.

Hicks was picked out of a line of twenty men at the Mare Island detention home late this afternoon by both Davitt, who said he saw Hicks and the Rabbi at a theater on Tuesday night; and Miss Hewitt, who said that she had known him at the hotel at 865 Golden Gate avenue.

The two witnesses were brought to Vallejo by members of the San Francisco police department, who participated in an investigation of Hicks' effects on the submarine, after the identification, in the hope of establishing identification of the handwriting of the accused man.

HOTEL CLERK TO ATTEMPT IDENTIFICATION.

Tomorrow the officers will bring the clerk in the hotel, Belville Thompkins, to Mare Island to attempt an identification of Hicks as the man who strolled nonchalantly out of the hotel at four o'clock prior to the discovery that his roommate had been beaten so brutally that he died later.

Hicks was taken into custody today by Chief of Police W. E. Sanford, of Vallejo, and placed under guard in the detention home.

When arrested he told the Chief of Police that he was twenty-one years of age. Later he said that his age was twenty-three, according to the officer.

SWOLLEN HAND. STIRS INQUIRY.

Questioned as to a swollen left hand, Hicks is alleged to have told the police chief that it was an old injury. The girl told the officers that she was out with Hicks early on the evening of the murder and that he had told her to read the papers on the following day and learn something that would interest her.

Hicks will be kept at Mare Island until Wednesday, pending the result of the investigation being conducted by the naval authorities. Meanwhile the officers are endeavoring to trace a regulation navy flash-light in the belief that the fatal wounds were inflicted with that instrument. If the identification is completed he will be brought to San Francisco for trial.

Bavarian Leaders Flay Ludendorf

By Universal Service.

MUNICH, April 7.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—The activities of General Ludendorff and Herr Hitt- [illegible] were attacked today by Dr. George Heim in addressing a meeting of the Swabian Christian Peasants' Association.

"Why don't Ludendorff and Hitler go to Thuringia or Saxony where they can expend their fighting proclivities in fighting the Communists?" he asked. "We know that Ludendorff is the center of plans which we foreign are of [illegible] Bavaria for Bavarians."

Ludendorff, who is not a native of Bavaria, lately has been attacked as violating "Bavarian hospitality."

President Starts Back to Capital

By LAWRENCE MARTIN.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—Greatly benefitted by nearly five weeks rest and recreation in the south, President Harding tonight started back to Washington to plunge into accumulative work and for discussion with party leaders in preparation for his speech-making tour of the west. The presidential party expects to be in Washington for lunch Sunday.

Diva Sued; Dog Gave Maid 'Weeping Eyes'

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The "weeping eyes" of Geraldine Farrar's Pekinese were wiped on towels used by Ellen Swansan, maid, was connected the allegation, the latter charges in supreme court suit for $5,000 filed against the diva today. Miss Farrar filed an answer denying any knowledge of the charges.

Lovesick Cured By Chemicals Shot in Glands

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 7. When a young, or for that matter, an elderly chap, looks into a fair lady's eyes and feels a funny sensation which he believes is "soulful emotion," he is wrong. What he is experiencing is a chemical reaction. This declaration of "chemical reaction" being the real primary and ultimate source of all those "divine emotions" was made by Dr. Joseph S. Hughes, professor of chemistry at the Kansas agricultural college in an address here. Any emotion, in fact, he said, such as love, hate, jealousy, etc., are simply caused by certain secretions in certain glands.

Experiments carried on by Dr. Hughes tend to verify this, he said. Chemical compounds are also being experimented with which he can change a person's nature.

"By injecting a chemical compound to counteract the gland secretions and chemical formations formed by certain glands, I can change your whole nature," said Dr. Hughes.

In other words, in the future, when a young lad is helplessly prone to cast moon calf eyes on a young lass, and one wants to help him regain his equilibrium—why, just send him to a chemist and inject a compound.

DABELICH GEM LEFT BLOOD TRAIL

'Pernambuco Peril' Diamond Is Described by Widow of Murdered Man.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—"The Pernambuco Peril," a four carat yellow diamond ring, for which it is believed robbers slew Nick F. Dabelich, Oakland cafe man, was described in court today by Mrs. Mary Dabelich, the murdered man's widow.

J. W. Allen, alias Forrest Cecil Mingle, and W. R. Kels are on trial in Judge McCormick's court, charged with the murder of Dabelich, whose body was found here under a culvert several months ago. The ring was missing when the body was found.

The ring, named for the Brazilian port of its reputed origin, is said to have left a trail of blood and broken lives on two continents and to be regarded with superstitious terror wherever it appeared. Dabelich, who was one of those unfortunate enough to possess it gave $1800 and another diamond for it, his widow testified today.

"I don't know where he bought it," she said. "It was set in a plain gold band ring, in what they call a 'gypsy' setting. It was flush with the surface. Nick had it on his hand when I saw it last."

Man Found Dead; Gas Jet Is Open

The body of a man who had registered under the name of W. H. Wheeler, was found in his room yesterday afternoon at the Oceanic hotel, 822 Franklin street, by a chambermaid, Mrs. Jerome Bayless. The gas jet was open, but the door and windows were not plugged up.

No papers, personal belongings or other means of identification were found on the body. The man [illegible]

The police investigating to determine if Wheeler is the real name of the dead man, and to learn whether his death was accidental. He registered at the hotel at 8:30 o'clock last evening.

Keating May Get [illegible]

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DENVER, Colo., April 7.—Former Congressman Edward Keating of Colorado, tonight held the pole position in the field of candidates, one of whom is slated to be appointed United States senator to succeed the late Samuel D. Nicholson. This was the summing up of the race by those close to Governor William E. Sweet, who, so far, has refused to intimate whom he will name. Keating will arrive in Denver from Washington on Monday to confer with the governor regarding the post.

Japan Starts New Radio to Embassies

TOKYO, April 7.—Simultaneously with the arrival here today of Alexander Ford, director of the Pan-Pacific Union, to urge lower cable tolls in the interest of spreading world news, the Japanese navy opened a new wireless station in Tokyo connecting Japan directly with her embassies abroad. Meanwhile the Japanese news cables went down and commercial radio [illegible] was rendered ineffectual by a storm which made relay over land wires within Japan impossible for ten hours, thus isolating Tokyo save officialdom via the new radio installation.

MOB FIGHTS DRY AGENTS IN JERSEY

Prohibition Officers Kept Busy About New York as Liquor Valued at Million Is Seized in Warehouse

Wealthy Man Implicated and Seven Found on Premises Arrested; Liquor Came From All Parts of World

BY UNITED PRESS,
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Seizure of more than a million dollars' worth of liquor in New York City, an attack by a mob upon prohibition agents in Jersey City, and the capture of a fast rum-runner with the subsequent sensational escape of two prisoners, featured the past twenty-four hours of liquor law enforcement activities in this vicinity.

Dry agents raiding Angelo Boori's feed store in Jersey City were set upon by an angry mob after a small boy had hurled a stone which precipitated the riot and police reserves with drawn revolvers rescued the federal agents with difficulty. More than $50,000 worth of liquor was seized.

WEALTHY NEW YORKER ARRESTED IN RAID.

Thousands of cases of wines, whiskeys and liquors estimated to be worth between $1,000,000 and $1,500,000 were taken by dry agents in a raid. The Dominion Warehouse on West Broadway was found to contain this wet hoard. A wealthy New York man may be implicated in this seizure, federal men said. Seven men found on the premises were taken into custody.

Much of the stock was smuggled into the country recently from Cuba, Saul Grill, who lead the raiders, stated. Cases of liquor were found piled high on all five floors of the building. Between 6000 and 10,000 cases were discovered, according to Grill's estimate.

Preliminary examination of the liquor shows it had been collected from all parts of the world, including France and Germany.

ALLEGED AGENT NOT ARRESTED.

William Cavanaugh, said to be president of the company owning the warehouse, was among those taken into custody. Grill recently opened negotiations for the purchase of the warehouse, and these negotiations, it was said by officials, were carried on with a man who represented himself as Cavanaugh's agent. This agent was not apprehended in the raid.

While Grill was carrying out his coup, Captain Michael Ryan, commander of the Coast Guard Cutter Manhattan, was hunting for two rum runners who dumped him into the water from the Battery wall earlier in the day.

Ryan, after a stern chase, overhauled and captured two men in a small schooner twelve miles out. The capture was effected after Ryan fired a few shots at the schooner.

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Rainbow Circle of the Air Line.
Vigil of the Icebergs.
"The Good Girl Always Wins."
The Man With the Camera Eye.
Necklaces from 2500 B. C.
Atolls of the Sun.
[illegible] of California.
Berkeley Babes Lead the World.
Geraldine on Woman's Job.
Eviction of the House Thieves.
Blooms on Our Oakland Hills.
COMIC SECTION—
Aunt Elsie Magazine.
Mr. and Mrs.
Reg'lar Fellers.
Somebody's Stenog.
Main Street
Universal News. United Press.
Local News
SECOND NEWS SECTION—
Consolidated Press Association.
Articles by Andre Tardieu. A. C Gardiner. Maximilian Harden.
East Bay Counties News.
Editorial Page.
Finance.
SOCIETY SECTION—
Suzette.
Woman's Clubs.
Music and Musicians.
Art.
The Knave.
Eva Fay.
My Marriage Problems.
AMUSEMENT SECTION—
Motion Picture News.
Theatrical Announcements.
Book Reviews
SPORT SECTION—
News of all sportdom.
Radio News
AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
Features for Motorists.
"Rhymes of the Road."
"The Sunday Motorists."
Spooner's Detroit Letter.
Gossip on Motor Row.
DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
Industrial. Real Estate and Development News of the East Bay District.
Real Estate Ads.
Business Ads.
CLASSIFIED SECTION—
Fraternal.

Autoists Lost In Everglades Believed Dead

Ten Men, Five Women in Trail-Finding Party Disappear During Storm.

By Universal Service.

MIAMI, Fla., April 7.—An automobile party consisting of 10 men and five women is lost in the Everglades fifty miles from Miami. It is feared all are dead.

The party left Fort Meyer, on the west coast, for Miami on the east coast to boost the Tamiami trail, a new proposed route across the peninsula. They left Wednesday and were due here yesterday morning.

Thursday night a terrific storm swept over the Everglades.

A searching party headed by W. H. Maxwell, secretary of the Miami Motor Club, found the road washed away.

The party was composed of Ora E. Chapin, banker; Frank Whitman, newspaperman; Russell Kay, Tampa manager of the Florida Fruit Growers' Association, and wife, L. A. Whitney and wife of Fort Meyer, and George W. Dunab and wife, Henry Colquitt, C. Shawcross, F. C. Garmen, Fred B. Hough, Joseph W. Hill, L. J. Vanduyle, R. W. Giles, C. P. Corrington, Holton D. Thompson, Grover Hackney, Stanley Hanson, Clark Taylor, A. H. Andrews and Charles Hunt, all of Estero, Fla.

Kay and Whitman carried a bottle of grapejuice for William Jennings Bryan, a resident of this city, with the compliments of Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison, who are in Fort Meyer on vacation.

A reception was planned in Miami to meet this first motor caravan across the state by the new road, and Bryan had charge of it, assisted by the local motor club.

Seminole Indians, who know the Everglades, have been sent out to search for the lost motorists. They reached the end of the trail this morning and returned tonight, saying they could go no farther.

U. S. MAY STAND ALONE, CECIL SAYS

Will Soon Be Only Great Power Outside of League.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 7.—Lord Robert Cecil, speaking as "an apostle of world peace," told an audience here today that the United States soon may be the only nation in the world outside the league of nations.

"England," he declared, "will support Germany's application for membership in the league. Turkey has already made overtures to join. And that will leave the United States alone among the nations of the world outside the organization."

Lord Cecil said he did not come to America to "dictate the course of your government," but "as an apostle of world peace, offering the League of Nations as a medium for such accomplishment."

"In Europe," said Lord Cecil, "we consider there are only two theories of living open to the world in future. One is a return to the old militaristic idea with nations at each other's throats. The other is to accept and advance the League of Nations plan.

"The league has two main objects, two things which it most [illegible] association of all nations together for the advancement of the world in general, making a progressive brotherhood. Second, is to prevent wars."

The next war, if there is to be one, the British liberal leader declared, will be a hundred times more frightful than the "schrecklichkeit" of the recent world war."

ESSEN FINED FOR SLAYING OF SOLDIER

French Assess Ruhr Industrial Center 100,000,000 Marks; 3,000,000 Seized From Worms Reichsbank

Trial of Four Directors of Krupp Plant Accused of Inciting Riot on March 31 Delayed Until Next Week

MAYENCE, April 7.—(By United Press).—Two soldiers were executed today by a firing squad for killing a German while they were intoxicated.

By Universal Service.
Special Cable Despatch.

ESSEN, April 7.—The city of Essen will refuse to pay the fine of 100,000,000 marks levied against it today for the shooting of a French soldier March 18, the municipal authorities notified the French tonight.

(By Universal Service)

ESSEN, April 7.—(Special Cable Despatch).—French military authorities today imposed a fine of 100,000,000 marks on this city for the shooting of a French soldier here on March 18.

A report from Düsseldorf said the French had seized three billion marks of the funds of the Reichsbank at Worms. The sentence of two years' imprisonment and fine of 5,000,000 marks imposed upon Mayor Schaefer by a French court martial was quashed because of a technicality.

Later Schaefer was sentenced to three years and a fine of six million marks.

During the trial a lawyer of the defense referring to the German occupation of Belgium argued that Belgian functionaries had been treated mildly.

Prosecutor Captain de Casanova immediately jumped from his seat to answer.

"Germany invaded Belgium, though she had no right there," he [illegible] "We have invaded the Ruhr, but only occupied it on rights given us by a solemn treaty entered into by the Germans."

Trial of the four directors of Krupps, who were arrested by the French on the charge of instigating last Saturday's disorders in which eleven Germans were killed, was postponed today until next week.

In the form of a paid advertisement the Krupps today printed in newspapers throughout Germany an epitaph for the Krupp workers killed last Saturday. Within a deep mourning border were the lines:

"Our employees who fell victims to French bullets in peace time."

Then followed the names of the Germans who were killed.

Pope Will Aid Ruhr Sufferers

BERLIN, April 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Monsignor Testa, Papal Envoy, investigating conditions in the Ruhr is quoted in a semi-official news agency from Essen as declaring that the Pope will do all he can to cut short the "period of suffering" in the occupied area of Germany.

This declaration is said to have been made during a discussion of [illegible] and representatives of the association of Catholic so- [illegible] of the association, who is a manufacturer, outlined the economic and moral injuries which he said the commercial interests of the Ruhr had been obliged to suffer continuously since the occupation started.

Monsignor Testa, the despatch said, "expressed the hope that the afflictions the industrial population was suffering might soon be ended, adding that the Holy Father [illegible] the power to shorten this period of suffering."

Secretary Weeks to Transfer Mears

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Secretary Weeks of the War Department, has overruled requests from Alaska that Colonel C. E. Mears remain in charge of construction work on the Alaskan Railway after expiration of his present assignment on May 2. Colonel Mears has been ordered to duty in the Ninth Corps area with headquarters at San Francisco.

The secretary indicated that he regarded Colonel Mears' work in Alaska as nearly completed, or at least advanced to the stage where it could be taken over without disadvantages by Colonel James G. Steese, head of the Alaskan Railway Commission.

D'Annunzio Plans Play For Sorel

PARIS, April 7.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—Gabriele D'Anunzio, famous Italian playwright and soldier, who recently retired, has agreed to leave his villa to come to Paris to write a play for Mlle. Cecil Sorel, it was announced today by Mlle. Sorel. D'Annunzio formerly lived in Paris, but has been residing in Italy since 1914.

Financier Is Near Death

GEORGE J. GOULD, Sr., who is seriously ill in France; GEORGE J. GOULD, Jr., and GEORGE J. GOULD III.

GOULD SUFFERS SEVERE RELAPSE

Family Warned That Latest Attack May Kill Noted U. S. Financier.

(By Universal Service.)

MENTONE, France, April 7.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—George J. Gould, noted financier, suffered a serious relapse this afternoon and physicians warned his family that the attack might prove fatal. His heart action is very weak.

Gould left his bed for the first time today since his illness from pneumonia and the relapse followed shortly afterwards.

NEW YORK, April 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Kingdon Gould, son of George J. Gould, who has been seriously ill in France, sailed for Genoa on the Conteroso today with his wife and two children. Although he had engaged passage on the Majestic last week, he explained that he had cancelled plans to rush to his father's bedside because a cablegram advised him his father was on the road to recovery.

Prison Chaplain Asks Clemency For Slayer

SACRAMENTO, April 7.—An urgent appeal that executive clemency be exercised in behalf of Ullah Mohammed, sentenced to be hanged at San Quentin prison next Friday for the murder of a fellow countryman, was made by Rev. Spence Burton, pastor of the Church of the Advent of San Francisco and acting chaplain of San Quentin, in a conference with Governor Richardson today.

Rev. Burton asked that the governor commute Mohammed's sentence to life imprisonment, holding that the Hindu is not guilty of first degree murder.

Cornice Falls In Crowd; Three Hurt

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Three girls and a man were injured here today when a section of cornice dropped from the eighth floor of the Singer building into a Saturday evening shopping crowd. Miss Minnie [illegible] hit on the head and her skull fractured. She also sustained other injuries. Her condition is critical. Others hurt were H. P. D. Young, escort of Miss Vogel; Blanch and Bernice Pittwood, sisters. All were taken to St. Luke's hospital.

Wallace Inspects L. A. Fruit Plants

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today inspected some of the largest citrus packing houses near Los Angeles. At noon he was the luncheon guest of the Chamber of Commerce. Tonight the secretary was the guest at an informal reception under the auspices of the Iowa state association of Southern California. He will leave Monday for northern California.

Work to Accompany Harding to Alaska

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 7.—Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, announced here today that, upon completion of his tour through Oklahoma on Indian affairs, he would accompany Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and President Harding on their three months' Alaskan tour, scheduled to begin in June.

SAKE BANQUET STINGS CAPITAL

Dry Chief After Solons Said to Have Been Guests of Japanese.

Investigation of an alleged sake party held in celebration of the defeat of an anti-Japanese fishing bill and said to have been participated in by state senators was started today under orders from Prohibition Director S. F. Rutter.

The result of the investigation which is being conducted in Sacramento, will be according to Rutter to disclose the names of the Senators who were guests of the lobbyists and to lay the foundation for the prosecution of the Japanese who transported the illicit liquor.

Abatement proceedings against the cafe in which the party was held are also contemplated by the [illegible] officer. Rutter said [illegible]

As soon as the evidence is obtained, Rutter plans to take the case to the Federal grand jury and ask indictments against the hosts and subpoenas for the guests.

"It is bad enough," said Rutter yesterday, "to have law makers who enacted the Wright Law flout it openly, but that they should join company with and countenance aliens ineligible to citizenship in a violation of the prohibition law of the United States is shocking.

"I shall do everything in my power to bring the guilty parties to justice. As an American citizen, it would become my duty, even though I were not prohibition director."

Max Reinhardt On Way to New York

(By Universal Service.)

LONDON, April 7.—(Special Cable Despatch.) — Professor Max Reinhardt, famous Szech stage effect creator and one of the greatest theatrical producers in Central Europe, will leave Southampton Monday aboard the Majestic for New York.

"I am going to New York at the invitation of Otto Kahn and Morris Gest," Professor Reinhardt said, "to look over the theatrical and stage situation there prior to directing several productions in New [illegible]

271 Miles An Hour Made By Army Flyer

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DAYTON, O., April 7.—Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland flew at the rate of 236 miles an hour over a three-kilometer course at Wilbur field this afternoon. Flying with the wind, Maitland made 271.14 miles an hour and against the wind, 206.50 miles per hour. He failed to complete the course, however, and landed.

Heaviest Snow of Year Hits St. Paul

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ST. PAUL, April 7.—The heaviest snowfall of the year blanketed the northwest today—the 17th day of spring.

Rail traffic was tied up as the snow continued. More than six inches fell here between midnight and morning.

Urges Orient to Use More Silver

TOKYO, April 7.—United States Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana arrived here today on the President Wilson. He is touring the Orient to bring about a greater consumption of silver.

FLIER FALLS AS MOTHER WAVES HAND

With Companion, Both From Crissey Field, Aviator Plunges 200 Feet, and Both Are Badly Hurt

Were Flying Civilian Plane When Accident Happens; Engine Trouble Is Believed Cause of Drop

(Special to The Tribune.)

SANTA ROSA, April 7.—George McKenzie and Robert Lauschuc, army aviators attached to the Crissy flying field at the Presidio of San Francisco, were injured probably fatally today when the plane in which they were riding crashed two hundred feet to the ground near the Taylor ranch, two miles south of here.

The tragedy occurred a few minutes after Lauschuc had waved a greeting to his mother as the plane passed over his parent's farm en route to Santa Rosa. Mrs. Lauschuc witnessed the plunge that may result in her son's death.

Farmers took the aviators to a Santa Rosa hospital. At a late hour both men were unconscious. McKenzie suffered a broken breast bone, several fractured ribs, broken nose and internal injuries. Lauschuc suffered a possible fracture of the skull, serious lacerations and internal injuries.

The plane was the property of John J. Fitzgerald of this city. McKenzie and Lauschuc had been employed by Fitzgerald to instruct him in operating the plane.

The two aviators took off from Santa Rosa and headed south. The plane circled over the Ben Taylor ranch and then swooped down to drop a package addressed to Taylor.

According to witnesses the plane apparently was started on a climb but suddenly was halted by engine trouble and was sent hurtling to the earth.

According to information obtained at Crissy Field, both men are cadets attached to the Ninety-first Observation Squad. They have been receiving instruction from Captain A. S. Harrold.

Wales Rides To Victory In Race

(By Universal Service.)

LONDON, April 7.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—The Prince of Wales won the Royal Lancers cup in the Beaufort hunt steeplechase today. Members of the royal family have been concerned about the numerous falls sustained by the prince in riding lately and tried to dissuade him from the race but he refused.

Dressmaker Strike Disappoints Women

PARIS, April 7.—(By Associated Press).—The women among the American tourist parties arriving in Paris in large numbers are disappointed at finding many of the fashionable dressmaking establishments practically closed for business. The workers in these shops are on strike for higher wages and the elegant show rooms present an idle and dreary appearance.

Mexicans to Expel American Physician

(By Universal Service.)

MEXICO CITY, April 7.—Dr. Edward Tulldice of San Antonio, Tex., who was arrested here yesterday, is being held for expulsion under article 33 of the constitution permitting the expulsion of foreigners for actions held detrimental to the government. Dr. Tulldige is the son of a prominent Philadelphia physician. Police say they do not know the charge against him.

Princess Yolanda Receives Diplomats

(By Universal Service.)

ROME, April 7.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—The diplomatic corps attended a reception at the royal palace tonight in honor of the marriage of Princess Yolanda which is to be celebrated Monday. The princess, who is the oldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena, will be married to Count Calvi de Bergolo.

Soviet to Welcome Debs in Russia

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 7.—Eugene V. Debs told the United Press that he had received a cable from Moscow inviting him to visit Russia and that he planned to go there, but had fixed no date.

A Moscow despatch states that M. Tomsky, head of the Russian labor unions, cabled Debs he would be heartily welcomed to Russia.

England to Start Daylight Saving

LONDON, April 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Daylight saving in Great Britain will begin this year on April 22, and continue until September 16, Home Secretary Bridgeman has announced.

Desperado Fatally Wounds Police Head

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Henry Pein, police chief in Melrose Park, a suburb, was probably fatally wounded, $1000 was stolen from a Keith vaudeville messenger and police held a running gun battle with holdup men on the North Shore today as the result of activities of Saturday payroll robbers.

Pein was shot by two men he accosted when they were apparently maneuvering their car to stage a payroll holdup. One suspect was later captured after a wild chase wherein the alleged bandit car collided with another machine.

U. S. Bride Will Sue Wolf Barnato

LONDON, April 7.—Mrs. Dorothy Barnato, formerly Miss Falk, of a wealthy American family, filed notice through her attorney today that she would ask for a divorce next week from Wolf Barnato.

VITAL STATISTICS
Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on Page 7-X

ESTUARY TUBE IS WISEST SOLUTION, SAYS SUPERVISOR

W. J. Hamilton Defines His Stand as Against That of S. P. Heads.

Declaring that a tube under the estuary is the only satisfactory and permanent solution of the traffic problem between Oakland and Alameda, W. J. Hamilton, chairman of the Alameda county Board of Supervisors, went on record yesterday as being strongly in favor of the bond issue for the construction of the tube which will come before the people at the polls May 8th.

Hamilton reviewed the history which led up to the movement for a bond issue and showed that Alameda county is now confronted with a definite crisis, since the United States government has ordered the Webster and Harrison street bridges removed as a menace to navigation. Hamilton held that the construction of the tube will be of value not only to Alameda and Oakland, but to every part of Alameda county, and he urged the voters in every precinct to vote favorably on May 8.

VOTERS MUST DECIDE.

"For the past five or six years," said Hamilton, "there has been a great deal of talk about solving the question of transportation at the inner harbor and now it has come to the point where the voters must make a decision. A contract was entered into in the early stages of these proceedings between Alameda county and the Southern Pacific railroad whereby each one was to pay half of the $1,800,000 which was the estimated cost of a bascule bridge to take the place of the present Harrison and Webster street bridges.

"The Southern Pacific decided not to continue with the contract and intimated that the matter might have to be settled in the courts. It was thought, in 1907, that the bascule bridge would take care of 65 per cent of the shipping. With the great addition of industries east of the bridge, that figure is far too small for our calcula- [illegible] passing in the estuary has increased greatly since 1917 and will increase still more rapidly in future years. A bridge will cause many interruptions to traffic which would not be impeded at all by a tube.

BRIDGE SOON OBSOLETE.

"Then, too, the bridge, even if the industrial growth continues as at present, would become obsolete in ten years and it seems a waste of money to spend it on a bridge when, with a little more money payable in installments over a period of forty years, we can have a permanent and satisfactory solution of this vexing transportation problem.

"To build a bridge would require more money than we now have for the purpose, and this would have to come out of the general fund or out of a general assessment payable at once. There is still $700,000 worth of bridge bonds unsold and it is estimated the bridge will cost $1,500,000. If we build a bridge, it certainly will mean higher taxes for the next eight or ten years. It is up to the voters to decide whether they want a tube, with forty years in which to pay for it, or a bridge which will be an immediate burden on every Alameda taxpayer."

REMOVAL NOTICE
DR. JOS. ARDENYI
Formerly 83 Bacon Building
Now
212 BACON BUILDING
Tele. Lakeside 334

Blackmail Plot Traced to Girl Who Confesses

Threatening Letters to Vancouver Men Arouse Federal Postal Probe.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

VANCOUVER, April 7.—A nineteen-year-old girl was held in the Clarke county jail here tonight charged with blackmail.

The girl is Miss Illis Paige, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Paige of Vancouver. The father is a motorman in the employ of the Portland street car company.

Following her arrest late Friday by postal inspectors the girl is reported by the authorities to have broken down, and weeping bitterly, to have confessed to an amazing plot to blackmail an army officer and a real estate broker.

Miss Paige, who is of the high school "flapper" type, has been under surveillance for some time.

Captain J. M. Stewart, of Vancouver Barracks, reported to civil authorities a year ago, that he had received a letter demanding that, with threat of kidnaping one of his children should he refuse, he leave $10,000 in small currency at a designated spot.

Subsequently, A. L. Emmons, a real estate broker from whom the girl's parents rent their home, received similar letters. The first demand was for $1000. This was gradually increased in subsequent letters to $2500. The stated penalty for refusal was being tarred and feathered "by the Ku Klux Klan."

Postal inspectors discovered that all the letters were mailed in the main city post office here. Fingerprints on the letters tallied with similar prints on Miss Paige's stationery and the girl was arrested.

In her confession the girl is alleged to have told officers that she knew neither man.

The girl will be examined Monday before U. S. Commissioner P. J. Kirwin and the trial probably will be held in the federal court at Tacoma.

PEEVISH MUGFUR

Fowey, Eng.—The constant lament of Ellery Mugfur, aged 105, is that his beard grows so fast that he has to shave every day.

GIFTS OF COUNTY OFFICERS MARK SALARY VICTORY

Tokens of Appreciation for Those Who Aided in Battle.

As a token of appreciation of the work done in their behalf during a recent law suit, county employes of the State of California yesterday presented Attorney Charles Beardsley, J. C. Laney and Perry McDonald each with a set of silverware.

The presentation took place in the rooms of the board of supervisors, which was crowded with representatives of all the county offices. W. A. Adams, deputy county clerk, presided, the presentation being made by J. C. Holland, clerk of the board of supervisors.

Behind the gift lies the history of the fight made by the county employes of the state for salary increases and of county officials for the right to appoint additional deputies during their term of office.

The cases were recently heard, after all the counties of the state had held up the salary warrants of all employes who had been granted salary increases and all employes appointed during the term of office of county officials.

A common fund was raised, all the county employes in the state contributing. Attorney Beardsley, of the firm of Fitzgerald, Abbott and Beardsley, was employed to bring two test cases from Alameda county. The decisions of the supreme court denied the right for additional deputies but held that the salary increases were legal.

Laney and McDonald, owners of the Intercity Express, printed the briefs in the case. When time came for payment to them and to Beardsley money was refused by the three.

Beardsley and Laney responded to the presentation today and Attorney R. M. Fitzgerald was also called on to speak.

The present to Mr. and Mrs. Laney came with added significance when it was learned that to- [illegible] of their wedding.

Three large baskets of flowers were also presented to the wives of the three men honored at the gathering.

Experiment Tried On Tracy Streets

TRACY, April 7.—James E. Johnston started a tractor and scarifier at work digging up East Tenth street here this week and following the loosening of the gravel a grader will smooth the street and then it will be rolled with a steam roller.

This is rather an experiment on the part of Johnston and the members of the city council. In the event the work proves successful the council will endeavor to enter into a contract with Johnston to work all graveled streets in a similar manner.

Political Notes

come down when I am elected mayor,' declared Fred E. Reed, speaking at a meeting in Rockridge hall last night.

"During the past eight years we have seen our taxes steadily climbing, though our assessed valuations have increased. Davie has proven that he has no idea how to reduce the tax rate. You citizens know that.

"Taxable wealth is the basis of all taxes. You know that. We must create more taxable wealth in Oakland and we must do this in two ways. First, by improving the western waterfront, making West Oakland the front door and not the back door of a great city. We must put loft buildings, warehouses, manufacturing plants and salesrooms on the waterfront. We must put there millions of dollars in taxable goods, which I estimate will exceed $25,000,000. This one thing alone will cut our tax rate one-seventh, or seventy cents.

"Second, by relieving downtown traffic congestion, we can create greater land values in the business section and encourage the building of more business structures, adding further to our taxable wealth. Make Twentieth street 120 feet wide. Then the East Oakland man will be able to go to Berkeley or to Richmond quickly and easily without being caught in the traffic jam at 14th and Broadway."

Voicing the belief that Oakland's tax rate can be materially reduced by the adoption of scientific methods at the city hall, Dave Oliphant, candidate for mayor, declared yesterday that he would devote the nine remaining days of the campaign to emphasizing the necessity for cutting the cost of city government.

"The figures from the auditor's office show that Oakland's tax rate has gone up forty cents during the two terms of the present administration," said Oliphant, "and it is my sincere belief that a decided reduction should have been shown when it is considered that we are enjoying a great increase in assessed valuation. Under a big increase in assessed valuation it is natural for the tax rate to drop if affairs are properly handled.

"It is also a fact that the expenses of conducting the city government have increased enormously during the past eight years. The figures prove that we are spending $3800 a day more than we spent when the present administration took office. This is [illegible] routine operation of the various departments and does not include any of the huge expenditures for various improvements.

"I have pledged myself to bring down the high cost of running the city government, and I have definitely dedicated myself to the task of cutting the tax rate. I shall do these things without injuring in any way the efficiency of any city departments. In fact, I am convinced many of these departments could be operated much more efficiently than they are now being run and with small expenditures."

Speaking before the Rockridge Improvement Club and the Lafayette Club last night, Mrs. Nannie S. Kramer, who is running for School Director No. 2, said: "The importance of youth is what we should emphasize, not its cost. The young man and the young woman of tomorrow will face a very complex life, and for this life they need an education that is sound, efficient and honest. It is the earnest duty of this generation to see that our children receive this kind of training. We must pay for it, and then we must see that the children are receiving what we are paying for.

"It has become the habit to speak of the rising cost of education. The figures presented are true. But what about the figures on population? They are rising, too. And the wealth of the country is increasing, also. The part of our wealth which education absorbs is not very largely on the increase. When we can build new factories, new railroads, new shops, new clothing manufactories, new plants by the hundreds for the production of luxuries, then we can certainly afford also to build new schools, and to see that our children are educated in such a way as to be able to take care of this wealth and this complicated civilization which we are building up for them. For we are building up our wealth for our children, aren't we? Most people create that they may give to their offspring. Well then, we must educate our children to receive these gifts and to carry them safely."

E. C. Lyon, candidate for school director No. 1, it is announced is making a vigorous campaign for the office, visiting large plants all over the city where numbers of men are employed and speaking two or three times each evening before improvement clubs and in other places. He spoke last night before the Lafayette club, which is a loyal French organization, and also before the Rockridge Improvement club. During the course of his remarks he said he was running for this office simply on the [illegible] man for Oakland's largest business, and that he would strive to put into the board the same business principles any large corporation does in its private affairs. In other words, he believed the board should be taken out of politics.

STAGNER BACK AT POST

SAN LEANDRO, April 7.—Following an absence of several weeks, during which time he assisted at the State bank of Hayward, Lloyd B. Stagner has returned as assistant cashier to the San Leandro State bank. He will remain at the local institution, his Hayward stay being merely to assist in the establishment of a First National Bank there. A. S. Weaver is president of the three banks.

AUXILIARY TO GIVE PARTY

SAN LEANDRO, April 7.—Ladies' Auxiliary No. 41, United Spanish War Veterans, J. J. Boree camp, will give a whist tournament Friday night, April 20, at St. Joseph's hall, funds from which will go to perfect organization of the unit. Mrs. M. Chesnutt is chairman of a large committee in charge.

PIANO JAZZ
12 LESSONS
Advanced Course for Players
WATERMAN PIANO SCHOOL
1224 Broadway
Room 48

G.O.P. SOLIDARITY OBJECT OF PLEA BY PARTY CHIEF

Senator Jones, of Washington, Urges Caucuses, Team Work.

By WINDER B. HARRIS, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Republican "old guard" held out the olive branch to the Progressives, Independents and Insurgents today.

In a formal statement Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, made a stirring appeal for G. O. P. solidarity and better team work with the administration.

The statement urged Senators of independent leanings, like Borah, to play the party game, so that caucuses may be held and an agreement reached on policies and measures in dispute.

MAJORITY MUST FUNCTION.

"If the majority cannot function as a majority," Senator Jones declared, "it is discredited, and the people are fully justified in looking to a different majority for action.

"The need of the hour is to bring the different elements of the majority together. That is the prime duty of the Republican leadership. With a full and frank exchange of views mutual concessions can and will be made."

Referring to the legislative program recently announced by the Progressives, Senator Jones said:

"This program simply suggests the gist of legislative proposals, details are not gone into. Instead of denouncing these proposals, or any of them, Republicans should be urged to get together in conference and discuss these proposals from every angle, see what difference there may be an endeavor in a patriotic way to harmonize divergent views.

NEED TEAM WORK.

"There ought to be more teamwork between administrative and legislative officials dealing with some problems. I think these senators and the secretary of state should talk the situation over frankly. Senators may think they have information which the secretary does not have. The secretary should have more information than anyone else. At any rate, the facts should all be laid on the table."

Pointing to Senator Borah's Akron speech, without mentioning the Idaho Progressive's name, Senator Jones declared:

"It has been said that the Republican party is 'gum-shoeing.' This isn't a right statement of the situation. Republican senators may be 'gumshoeing.' I think some of them are. There is no team work among them.

"Individuals may gain some temporary advantage by action outside of the party but it will not last."

U.S.C. Takes Boxing Honors at Berkeley

BERKELEY, April 7.—In the two main events in the boxing tournament staged here tonight between the University of California and the University of Southern California, the southern institution carried away the honors, and the Southern California man scheduled to appear against the California colored boxer failed to enter the ring.

In the 115-pound class Erkle, U. S. C., defeated Caldwell of California.

In the 125-pound event, Farlow, U. S. C., defeated Thompson of California.

Mattis of U. S. C. forfeited to Jones, colored, of California, by failing to appear.

In the 145-pound class, Moran of California defeated Seymour of U. S. C. and in the 175-pound class, Pythian of U. S. C. defeated Reed of California.

The University of California had no heavyweight boxers and therefore forfeited all the heavyweight bouts that were scheduled.

In the 125-pound exhibition bouts, Bowers of California was given the unofficial decision over Fox of U. S. C. In the 145-pound class, Gow of California met Henessy of U. S. C.

There were four bouts between California men for medals. In the 115-pound class, Pasquele defeated Lee and in the 175-pound class Brist defeated Richards, and Morewood defeated Gardner. In the [illegible] ed Muller.

Commercial High Aids Day Workers

ALAMEDA, April 7.—The second half of the spring term of the Alameda evening commercial high school which opened last Monday [illegible] Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights each week as announced by Paul L. Evans, principal.

Six hundred residents of Alameda ranging in age from 16 years to 65 and all stages of educational ability registered.

The Alameda evening high school meets the needs of a large number of day workers. Classes in Americanization and citizenship are proving popular and are open for enrollment at all times.

Other courses of equal interest to the housewife includes the dressmaking and tailoring classes as well as adult education for the illiterate, foreign or American born.

IROQUOIS
Restaurant
Estudillo Hotel Building
San Leandro
SPECIAL
SUNDAY FRIED CHICKEN
OR
THICK CUT STEAK DINNER
$1.50
From 12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.
Guest Dancing
Private Rooms for Banquets and Parties.
FERDINAND SCHULZ, Prop.
For Reservations
Phone San Leandro 81

NO PLACE LIKE HOME EVEN IF ARIDITY RULES

(By Universal Service.)

LONDON, April 7.—(Special Cable Despatch).—Unaffected by the strike of firemen which tied up a dozen other steamships, the Mauretania left Southampton for New York today loaded down, according to the London press, with 240 American millionaires who are fattened after a tour of Europe and the Near East, and would welcome the sight of the Statue of Liberty even with all the aridity it implies.

As the train pulled out through London, immortal and unchanging, William Allen White said his soul would welcome New York because it is so much nearer Kansas. Victor Murdock, former congressman, interjected: "Me, too!"

E. H. Gary, who with his wife missed the first section of the boat train, declared he would not say anything about Europe further than he had a good time. Ambassador Harvey saw Judge Gary off. He refused to discuss the conferences he had held here and in Rome with industrial leaders.

Dorwent Hall Caine, son of the novelist, who is going to America upon an important mission, smiled when a big Missourian remarked that if St. Louis were only "wet" he would never want to see the old world again.

DRUGS FOUND IN PILLOWS.

Paris.—Pillows of a sleeping car enfering France from Italy were found to contain $22,000 worth of cocaine and other drugs.

SAYLOR-FOX BILL WILL BE DEBATED

BERKELEY, April 7.—A meeting of a committee appointed recently by Mayor Louis Bartlett to consider plans for the development of Berkeley's waterfront has been called for Monday evening in the council chamber to discuss the provisions of the Saylor-Fox bill introduced in the legislature.

Under the provisions of the bill Berkeley and other cities similarly situated may form harbor districts for the development of their waterfronts under municipal auspices. The Saylor-Fox bill is to be incorporated with another waterfront measure introduced by Senator Edgar Hurley, according to Mayor Bartlett who was called to Sacramento this week to appear before an asembly committee.

Monday night's meeting will be given to a general discussion of the measure as proposed and possible amendments suggested. According to City Attorney Sanderson the interests not only of the city will be considered but those of private parties who own some 2,000 acres of tidelands on the Berkeley waterfront. The city of Berkeley has title to 1900 acres.

GOING TO CONVENTION

SAN LEANDRO, April 7.—Arrangements are being made by Miss Mary Brown, librarian here, to represent this city at a convention of the California Library association at Los Gatos April 14. Several prominent authors and historians will speak at the convention.

Discharged Soldier Is Killed By Train

STOCKTON, April 7.—Frank C. O'Connor, 26, was killed when he fell beneath the wheels of a Western Pacific train at Kingdon early today. He had been discharged from the army at Camp Lewis. A note written by him indicated he had quarreled with a girl named Nora but gave no address.

AIM HIGH
Never was there such need for efficient production. History does not reveal a time when opportunities were so plentiful for men and women who can produce.
Watch Your Eyes!
Do not let lack of vision retard you in your ambition. Full seeing power is essential to maximum attainment. KITTRIDGE glasses will afford you the vision required.
Courteous Personal Service
Kittredge
OPTICIAN
1310 Washington Street
OAKLAND
Next to Schlueter's

Going! Going!
ALBANY
BERKELEY
PROPERTIES
MATCH THESE VALUES IF YOU CAN
L-I-Q-U-I-D-A-T-I-O-N
LOT SALE
BUY A LOT IN ALBANY-BERKELEY PROPERTIES and you sell. While Albany-Berkeley grows, your lot value grows. The longer you hold it, the better it gets. Opportunities here for quick turnover at a profit. Perhaps you have been waiting for a lot bargain, a snap, and you want it on easy terms. HERE IT IS. Our prices are going to surprise you—the terms easy, just what you want.
Come Tomorrow---SUNDAY
Albany-Berkeley properties are ideally situated. A close-in home community served by excellent car service and twenty-minute transportation to San Francisco. THINK OF IT. FIRST—LAST—AND ONLY TIME OR PLACE WHERE YOU CAN BUY IMPROVED LOTS AT HALF PRICE AND LESS. City improvements are free.
Choice Lots $250
Terms $5.00 Down, $1.00 a Week
6% Interest and No Taxes for One Year
Make this point to attend this sale Sunday. Come and see these positively matchless lot bargains. You cannot match these values anywhere in the Bay Region. We will PROVE it to you if you will come and take a look.
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ALBANY
Suite 808 Phelan Building, San Francisco
Suite 201 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Oakland

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From San Francisco to Albany
Take Southern Pacific Ferry to Oakland Mole. BE SURE TO BOARD THE ALBANY ELECTRIC TRAIN, ask for the ALBANY train. Get off at San Pablo Avenue, where representatives will meet you. Our sales office is on the corner.
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Take San Pablo Avenue car to Main Street, Albany.

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GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
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Beginning Monday, at The Livingston Shop
SUIT WEEK
with a demonstration of the newest correct suits, including three-piece suits, novelty and plain-tailored two-piece suits, and suits for general or sports wear.

Newest Suits with smartness in every line---
$39.50 $49.50 $69.50 to $295.00
This week will be devoted to an exposition of Better Values in Suits. Our stocks are complete, and their extensiveness and variety [illegible] workmanship is apparent to the most uncritical eye. Materials include Cordiwill, Poiret Twill, Raye Stripe, Covert, Velour Checks, Crepe de Chine Canton, Matelasse, Brocade, Broadelaine, Flat Crepe, Crepe Romaine. Sizes for women and misses, 14 to 44.
New Sports Suits
$25, $29.50, $39.50
We believe that these are the very best values obtainable—these very trim, very smart new suits of Tweed, Polaire, Camel's Hair and Mixtures. Sizes 14 to 42.
New Suits in La Reine Shop
(Sizes 42½ to 52½)
Exceptionally good looking suits—designed to slenderize. Quite attractive and equally low-priced as in the other Livingston Style Shops—$49.50 to $165.
A Group of Charming New Silk and Wool
Dresses
$45 $59.50 $69.50 $89.50
Frocks for every occasion—in the lovely materials most desirable for spring and summer wear. Taffeta, Crepe, Roma, Flat Crepe, Elizabeth Crepe, Satin Canton, Rorhanara, Printed Crepes and Chiffons. Worsted Knit, Tricotine and Twill.
Sizes and styles for every type of wearer—from the miss who wears size 14 to the woman who wears size 44.

BERNHARDT'S PASSING BRINGS MEMORY FLOOD

Actress Greatest of Her Time and Won Fame in All Roles, Says Expert.

By ROSWELL DAGUE.
Special to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The recent death in Paris of Sarah Bernhardt has let loose a flood of recollections, for having seen her is something to be remembered. She has made theatrical history.

Perhaps there were greater actresses in past ages, but in our generation there has been no one else quite like her. Even Eleonora Duse, consummate artiste that she is, has never had the following of Madame Sarah, nor has she the same power of passionate investive. Sarah Bernhardt was unique.

Something of the peculiar hold which the French actress had even on foreigners like us Americans, was apparent in one of New York's theaters the night of her death. At the Henry Miller, where Jane Cowl is playing "Romeo and Juliet," the star did not take her customary curtain calls at the end of the third act. Instead, she appeared with the members of the company grouped about her and addressed the audience, paying tribute to the tragedienne of France. In the end, she asked the audience to rise for a moment of silence, out of respect for the illustrious dead. This they did, simply and reverently. Even on Broadway there is a response to honest emotion.

BERNHARDT LONG AGO.

It is more than twenty years since I first saw the "Divine Sarah." She was then playing a season in London with the late Constant Coquelin, under the management of Maurice Grau, one-time manager of New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

Shortly before that time—1901—Edmond Rostand had written his famous drama, "Cyrano de Bergerac," especially for Coquelin. The principal woman's part of "Roxane" was insignificant by comparison with Coquelin's part, but Bernhardt appeared in it out of admiration for her compatriot.

In a letter written home at that time, I discover I thought her performance "so artistic that it was life perfectly portrayed, and no higher praise could be given."

Even making allowances for the enthusiasm of a youngster of sixteen, given to crude superlatives, I am inclined to believe that her acting was something fine, for I find the impression left, even after twenty-two years, is a clear-cut one.

AMID S. F. FIRE RUINS.

The next time I saw her was in Portland, Oregon, a few weeks after the San Francisco fire of 1906. She was playing in a bare barn of an armory, for her managers were fighting the Theatrical Syndicate, so-called, and most of our theaters were shut to her. A short time afterward, I believe, she appeared in a circus tent on the very edge of the San Francisco ruins.

During this Portland engagement she gave both Alphonse Daudet's "Sappho" and the "Dame aux Camelias" of Dumase. The former disappointed me, while the latter I thought superb. A little incident in connection with that performance of "Camille" is still fresh in my mind.

In the seat adjoining mine was a man of twenty-five or thirty. He looked like a rancher, with his big handsand awkward movements, his ill-fitting clothes and baseball haircut. Before the curtain rose, he began a conversation, telling me that he had come a good many miles to see Bernhardt play "Camille." "You see," he said, "in France she is a great favor-ity." (To spell his pronunciation of "favorite" is almost impossible. The nearest approach to it is to say that he gave the word four syllables, instead of the customary three.) And the reason why he especially wanted to see "Camille" was that in the place where he lived, he and some of his friends had recently given a performance of the play. He had been the "Armand Duval"! I would be sorry not to have my memories of the Bernhardt "Camille," but I would almost be willing to exchange them for memories of what that "Camille" performance must have been!

In still more recent years I have seen Bernhardt in various roles, ranging from Rostand's "L'Aiglon" to a one-act play in mingled English and French, "Le Faux Model" —("The Sham Model.") One of the last times was late in 1917, after we had entered the war, when she gave the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice" and the last act of "Camille." Although she was then well over seventy, she still had the power to draw tears at will.

BEST IN PHEDRE.

Best of all her performances, though, to my mind, is one which many Oaklanders must recall—that given on the sunny afternoon of May 5, 1911, when she acted Phedre in the Greek Theater in Berkeley. In no other role did it seem to me that she reached such heights as she did in that of Racine's heroine. There was a galvanic force in her climaxes of passion that day which I do not believe I have ever seen equalled. She was positively electrical.

Moreover, the woman, in spite of her age, had moments when she was startlingly beautiful of face, as she always was in pose. At one time it was said Sarah never appeared except in high collars, to conceal the wrinkles about her throat, and long sleeves to cover the marks of age apparent in her arms. But that afternoon, I remember, her throat and arms were bare, and all the brightness of a California sun could not make her a woman of sixty-six. I waited, after the performance, to see her leave the theater. I was almost near enough to touch her hand. Even then she remained "The Divine Sarah."

When a woman of Sarah Bernhardt's genius flashes into view, she gives us humdrum folk something worth the having. And when she passes beyond our ken, she leaves us the poorer for her passing.

ADELPHIANS WILL GIVE ALLEGORY

ALAMEDA, April 7.—"The Forest Princess," an allegorical production abounding in unusual stage settings and original color schemes, is to be given by the members of the dramatic section of the Adelphian club assisted by a group of high school girls as the entertainment part of the annual luncheon of the club which will be held in the club headquarters on Central avenue April 23.

The cast of characters announced today by Mrs. A. E. Lorber, curator, is as follows:

King, Mrs. Harriette C. Jonsson; queen, Mrs. William Nankervis; forest princess, Mrs. I. C. Berend; Prince Aladore, Mrs. Charles Wesley; Prince Ulric, Mrs. J. Sherman McDowell; first lady in waiting, Mrs. Howard James; second lady in waiting, Mrs. [illegible] Merrill; lord of the court, Mrs. A. E. Lorber; Dame Mora, Mrs. H. Holmes; Little Ynol, Master Lawrence Holmes; a Traveler, Mrs. W. H. Masters; a herald, Mrs. I. Gutte; first maiden, Mrs. Frances Tietjen; second maiden, Mrs. Lottie Garrettson; Swamp Oak, Mrs. J. R. Strehlow, Spirit of the trees, Una Middlemas, Dorothea Schaffer, Lulu Kales, Kitty Hall, Helen Ott-Schneider, Elizabeth Stevens.

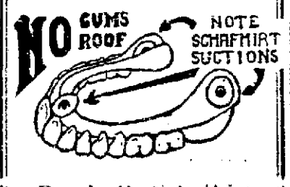
Dancers, Virginia Hutt, Gladys Benadrd, Alice Smith, Stella Williams, Virginia Jack, Alice Smith, Helen Dolge and Stella Williams.

Pages, Clifford Siegfried and Bobbie Hunter.

DO YOUR WEAR ARTIFICIAL TEETH?

Think how handicapped we would be if Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and many others had not put their ideas on the market, where we all can make use of them. When you get right down to it, the "commercializing" of ideas is what has made modern dentistry really modern.

My study of "Roofless Plates" led me to produce a specially designed Plate and I found I had to advertise it, if it was going to do any good outside of my immediate acquaintances. My patients who are using the "Roofless Plate" say it means better mouth health, because of its unique features. It has taken me eight years to perfect this work and my ideas cannot be had elsewhere. Beware of cheap imitators. I make no plates less than $20.



Dr. J. B. Schathirt
277 Bacon Bldg.
Hours: 9—5:30
Closed Sundays
Phone Lakeside 24

Contractor's Son Held as Forger

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Charged with the forgery of two trust deeds by which $35,000 is alleged to have been misappropriated, Henry E. Rommel, son of a leading contractor, and Regina Alexander, his stenographer, will have a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Hanby April 24. Miss Alexander said she signed the name of Rommel's wife at the request of Rommel, the district attorney's office reported.

Divorce Won on Nagging Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Superior Judge Griffin today granted a divorce decree to Mrs. Bessie Crowley, wife of Daniel Crowley, who she testified had a monthly income of $500. She said he stayed out nights and repeatedly nagged her. They were married in Vancouver, October 12, 1914, and separated November 1, 1922.

Shrine Circus
starts again tomorrow nite. Runs all week.—Advertisement.

Girl Actress of Oakland To Appear With Warwick

Thelma Hubbard Will Make Debut At Fulton At Today's Matinee.

Little Thelma Hubbard, clever child actress, will have the honor of being the first juvenile performer in the west to appear on the stage with Robert Warwick. She will open a week's engagement with Warwick and the rest of the cast who are to stage "The Masquerader" at the Fulton theater, opening with today's matinee.

Thelma plays the part of "Peggy Forsythe," a rich little English girl, who is much petted and pampered by every one, especially her Uncle John and Aunt Eve. While the part is not as heavy as some she has playedt at the Fulton in the past, it is nevertheless a cuteone, and has been especially arranged for her. In past performances of "The Masquerader," there were no juveniles in the cast.

Little Miss Hubbard has appeared a number of times at the Fulton the last year or so, and is one of the leading members of The TRIBUNE'S famous Juvenile Troupe, besides taking big parts in all the school plays at the Lake View school.

THELMA HUBBARD, clever child-actress, who appears with Robert Warwick, in "The Masqueraders," at the Fulton Play House.

OIL MAN STRICKEN DRIVING HIS CAR

ANAHEIM, April 7.—Joe W. Webber, 45, of Los Angeles, field superintendent of the California Rig Building Company, died today at the wheel of his automobile while driving along Telegraph road in the Santa Fe Springs oil fields.

A. J. Barnett, Los Angeles oil man, driving behind Webber observed the latter's car wobbling from one side of the road to the other, finally stopping in the ditch. When Barnett drew up, Webber was crumpled up dead over the steering wheel. Physicians pronounced death due to chronic heart trouble. Webber was unmarried, coming to Southern California from Texas.

HEATER SAVES FRUIT.

CORONA, April 7. — Absolute frost protection for citrus groves is believed to be assured by a grove heater invented by Theodens Lowe, son of the man for whom Mount Lowe was named. Heated air would be forced by means of a blower through pipes to various sections of the groves.

MYSTERY HOUSE FURNITURE SOLD BY AUCTIONEER

Claimant Pierce Is Absent When Kyle Property Is Disposed Of.

Under the hammer of the auctioneer, the antique furniture, family portraits and other effects which were in the "House of Mystery" at 1747 Sixth avenue, where Robert and Anna Kyle lived until their deaths, were disposed of yesterday.

The furniture and other articles thus disposed of were intimately connected with the history of the Kyle family, dating back many years, and among the effects were articles which Frank S. Pierce claimed to recognize when he told his fanciful tale about being the son of Anna Kyle and an officer of the Northern Army during the Civil War.

It was a curious lot of people that stood about as David Bercevich, the auctioneer, droned out his "what am I bid, what am I bid" during the sale. Though he has made claim to being an heir on the strength of a story told by Annie Hill, a negro "mammy," who for years had claimed him as her son, he says, Pierce did not appear at the auction.

The family portraits, reproductions of which were published when Pierce first made his sensational claims, sold for $5 or $6 each. Beautiful shawls of a bygone age brought a similar price. A bolt of fine quality brocade silk went under the hammer at $1.25 a yard. A whole set of antique furniture sold for $50. In all, the sale only netted about $400, according to the auctioneer. This sum will be paid to the estate of Robert Kyle, now in the hands of Albert E. Hill, public administrator.

The jewelry found in the home of Kyle was not put up at auction yesterday. It is probable that it will be, however, in two or three weeks. This will mean the disposal of all property found after Kyle was found dead in the house several months ago. The "House of Mystery" itself was sold a month ago for $2500.

ATHLETICS TO KILL SPOONING IN GENERATION

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Spooning and petting will be eliminated as young girls invade the fields of athletics and develop into worthy opponents of the male stars in the next generation.

This is the opinion of educators voiced today at Mrs. Herbert Hoover's nationwide conference to improve the physical stamina and well-being of women.

"Spooning has no place in circles of boys and girls where proper athletics are taught," said Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, of New York, chairman of the American Folk Dance society. "It just isn't done, that's all.

"In a western school every student was required to take physical exercise. It was given in such manner that students just loved it. The percentage of spooning parties in that school was zero. Both boys and girls, but particularly the girls, simply forbade spooning when they became interested in athletics."

Escalon Women Give Italian Music Day

ESCALON, April 7.—The Italian Day program given by the Women's Improvement club at the annual tea delighted an audience which taxed the capacity of the clubrooms. The program was arranged by Mrs. J. L. Swass and was devoted to Italian music and composers. It follows: Piano selection from Lucia, Miss Margaret Steele; solo, "Ah, I Have Sighed to Rest Me," Mrs. J. E. Cooper, accompanied by Mrs. H. L. Morganson; "Let Me Love Thee," Mrs. J. Swass, with the same accompanist; "O Sol Mia," whistled by Mrs. W. E. Tomasini, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Laffaty; paper on lives of composers, Mrs. J. Swass. Refreshments followed. The club arranged for the next community party, April 11. Dancing and cards will be features. Mrs. Claire Murlin will be in charge of arrangements.

Government Fences Harrison Avenue

ALAMEDA, April 7.—Harrison avenue as a thoroughfare has practically ceased to exist following the erection of a huge fence across its westerly boundary by the government. The barrier announces to all that the street is the property of the federal authorities. The thoroughfare is jointly owned by the government and private concerns.

Madras, India, has three women in its city council.

WRITER TO WED.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Roland Holt, son of Henry Holt, the publisher, and Constance Dixon Kay, widely known writer, today obtained a marriage license and will be married at Grace church next Wednesday.

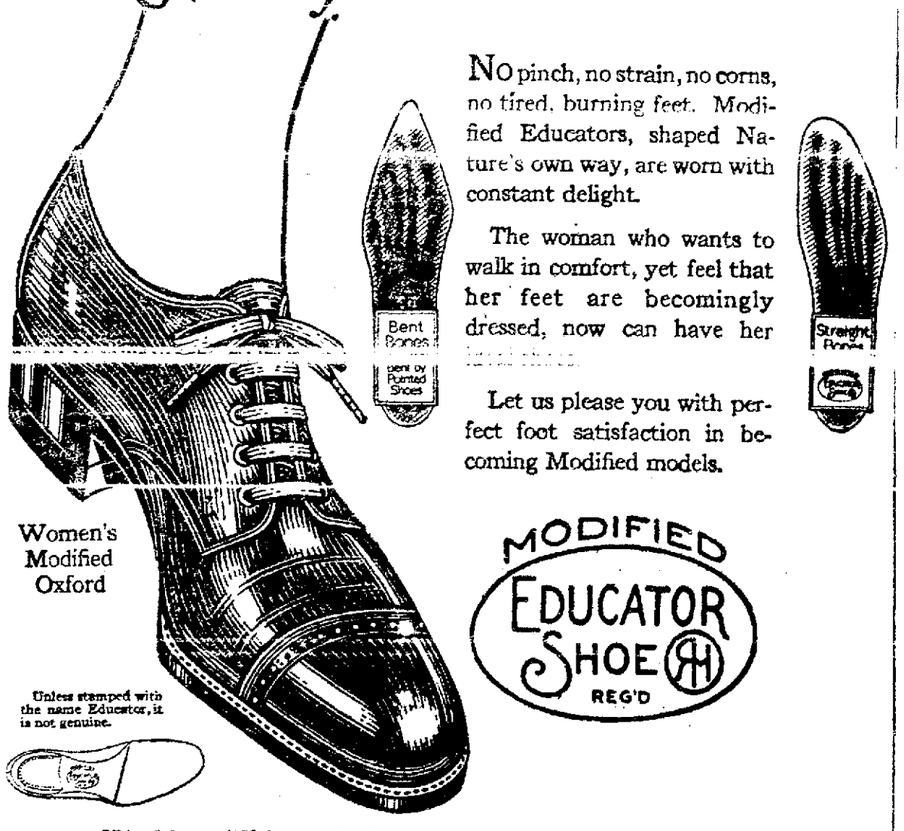
If it's Glass
—see us!

Plate glass, window glass, skylight glass, mirrors—no matter what size or what use—we can give you exactly what you want. Telephone or call. Delivery and installation made, if desired. Prices reasonable.

Plate Glass
Store Fronts, Doors, Windows, Table Tops, Dresser Tops, Windshields, Cutting and Beveling
Mirrors
Barber shop, Dresser, Hotels, Cafes, Mantel, Cabinet, Resilvering
Window Glass
Wholesale and Retail Glazing

Downey Glass and Paint Co.
Manufacturers : Wholesalers : Retailers
368 Twelfth Street, Oakland · Telephone Oakland 641
423-7

Going Barefoot with Shoes On!



NO pinch, no strain, no corns, no tired, burning feet. Modified Educators, shaped Nature's own way, are worn with constant delight.

The woman who wants to walk in comfort, yet feel that her feet are becomingly dressed, now can have her

Let us please you with perfect foot satisfaction in becoming Modified models.

MODIFIED EDUCATOR SHOE REG'D

We Have "Educator" Shoes for Men, Women and Children

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

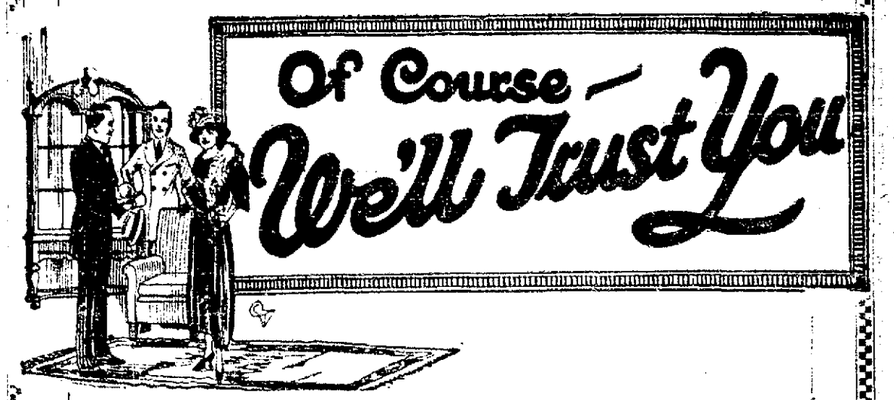
B. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET ST. MISSION AT 22nd
SAN FRANCISCO

At Our THREE STORES

At Our THREE STORES

REDLICK
Member American Homes Bureau for "Better American Homes"

DO YOU KNOW that the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is this spring running an 8-weeks' advertising campaign in Los Angeles papers, calling people to Oakland, and that more than 480 inquiries have come in as a result of the first two weeks' advertising?



There is no red tape about opening an account here. All you do is choose the things that you want and arrange with the salesman to pay on terms that are convenient to you. Anything within reason will satisfy us. Better Terms, Better Values and Better Service—all three at Redlick's.

Cozy Home
Ad Man

Two fine outfits on easy terms

THREE ROOMS
$166.50, small payment and $2.75 week

Bedroom Nicely finished ivory dresser of all hardwood construction with French plate mirror and divided top drawer. The chiffonier to match has lots of drawer space. A genuine Simmons bed in ivory finish and equipped with a strong link spring and a good mattress completes the set.

Dining Room The table is extension type, heavily constructed with pedestal base. When extended, it will seat eight persons. The chairs to match have full saddle seats.

Kitchen A genuine Wedgewood 3-burner stove, guaranteed by both the makers and ourselves, with low oven and other Wedgewood features. A good drop leaf kitchen table and two golden finish bow-back chairs make up the set.

You can add to this outfit or make changes in it. Whatever you choose you will find that the Better Value you get at Redlick's will enable you to furnish a home comfortably on a modest sum.

FOUR ROOMS
$298.50, small payment and $4.00 week

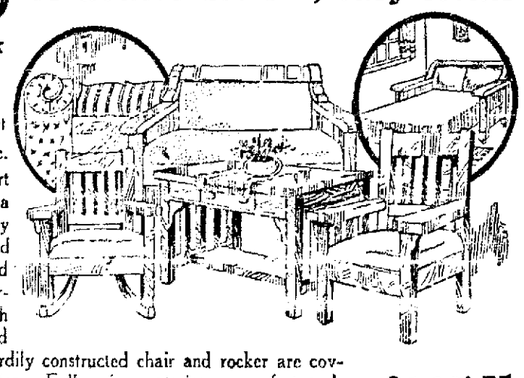
Bedroom A beautiful walnut dresser with French plate mirror and lots of drawer space. The chifforette to match has two top trays and several roomy drawers. The full size bow-end bed is also of walnut. A genuine Simmons spring and good quality mattress complete the room.

Living Room The central piece in this set is a library table of beautifully finished quarter-sawed oak with a full length magazine shelf and panel ends. A comfortable chair and rocker to match with leather covered spring seats make a very attractive set.

Dining Room Pedestal table of solid fumed oak, extending to seat 8 persons. The four chairs to match have sanitary full box seats covered in genuine leather.

Kitchen A genuine 4-burner Wedgewood stove with high oven and white enamel splasher backs; a spruce top kitchen table with drop leaves and individual flour and bread bins and cutlery drawers; two bow-back kitchen chairs.

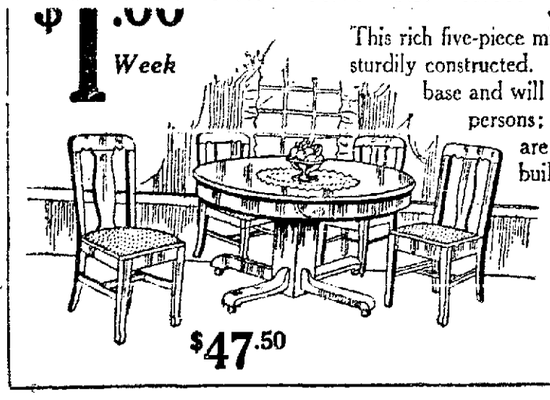
$2.00 Week *A double use set, easy terms*



This combination set serves a double use. The bed davenport provides you with a Chesterfield by day and a sleep-inviting bed by night. It is fumed finish, fabricoid covered. It is provided with a good mattress and two pillows. The sturdily constructed chair and rocker are covered with *genuine* leather. Full spring seats insure comfort and long wear. The library table is of quarter-sawed oak and designed to harmonize with the rest of set.

$115.75

$1.00 Week *Puts this set into your home*



This rich five-piece mission dining suite is sturdily constructed. Table has pedestal base and will extend to seat eight persons; four chairs to match are of same sturdy build, with full box removable seats covered in genuine leather. You would expect to pay more for a suite of this quality and beauty.

$47.50

Wedgewood stoves lighten your kitchen tasks by making GOOD cooking easier.
Terms as low as $1.00 week

Redlick Furniture Co.
BETTER VALUES. BETTER TERMS.
S.E. COR. 12th & CLAY STS.

MONDAY MONDAY

GLOVE SPEC'L

16-button length. Imported Sueded fabric gloves, in pongee, white and grey. Pair

$1.00

81x90 Unbleached Sheets—Heavy weight, strong and durable. Center seam. Good quality. Owing to the wholesale cost of these sheets, a limit is placed on them of four to each customer. Each **$1**

TABLE DAMASK—Colored border. Wide, fast color bands. Extra weight. Very fine. Yd.. **$1**

LUNCH CLOTHS—60x60 Japanese cloths in light and dark prints. First quality, too. Each..... **$1**

42x36 PILLOW CASES—Bleached. Good quality muslin. A big bargain at 4 for..... **$1**

HEAVY DAMASK—Dice patterns. Good quality; 58-inch width. "Seconds." 2 yards.... **$1**

TABLE CLOTHS—Hemstitched. Good quality mercerized damask. Each..... **$1**

BLEACHED MUSLIN—Yard wide. Soft finish. Good quality. Special at 6 yards..... **$1**

OUTING FLANNEL—Stripe patterns. Good quality. A splendid value at 6 yards..... **$1**

LONGCLOTH—In 6-yard bolts. Fine, soft finish, well-bleached cloth. Bolt..... **$1**

CHECKED NAINSOOK — Yard wide; pink and plain white. Very special at 3 yards..... **$1**

FINE QUALITY SATEEN—Black and all colors. Yard wide. Good quality. 3 yards..... **$1**

Uncle Phil's

JEWELRY SPECIALS

BAR PINS, sterling silver, each.....$1
LINGERIE CLASPS, solid gold, pair....$1
BRACELETTE, sterling silver, each....$1
PENCILS, "Everrite," each.....$1
EARRINGS, latest designs, pair.....$1
PEARL BEAD necklace, 27-inch, each..$1
JET BEADS, 56-inch, knotted, each....$1

Cretonne Covered Pillows—18x18 Kapok and good cotton-filled pillows, covered with a sturdy, good looking cretonne. Ideal for vacation time! They are a sensational value at..... **2 for $1**

SUNFAST MADRAS—In 36-inch width. All colors. A wide choice of patterns. Yard.....$1

COLORED SCRIM—Stripes and allover effects. Yard wide. Pink, blue and lavender. 10 yards..$1

WINDOW SHADES—Oil-opaque on Hartshorn rollers. Standard sizes. Very slight imperfections in cloth. 2 for.....$1

CRETONNES—Good heavy weight—all new patterns, all wanted colors. Very fine. 3 yards.....$1

FISHNET—Yard wide. Extra special. Ecru color. Plain fishnet weave. SPLENDID VALUE—3 yards $1

FIGURED MARQUISETTE—In dot effects. Cream and white. Excellent mercerized weave. 3 yards $1

ART BURLAP—In brown, blue, red, green and natural. Yard wide. An extra yard for Dollar Day! 5 yards $1

QUAKER NETS—In shadow and filet weaves. Ecru and cream. Handsome and of finest quality. Yard $1

FINE SUNFAST MADRAS—Wonderful foliage and conventional effects. All colors. 50-inch width. Yard $2

RUFFLED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—2¼ yards long. White only. Very beautiful. Pair $3.25

SHOES

3200 pair women's pumps and oxfords, assorted styles. Not all sizes in every style

$1.95

FELT SLIPPERS—Women's. All colors, all sizes. "Seconds." Pair.. **69c**

DOLLAR DAY

Great Values for a Great Day! Here is a Grand Opportunity to Stock up on Those Needed Weaves and Wearables — Come Early!

ANNEX

FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Good quality, neatly trimmed, well made. Assorted stripes $1

BOYS' WASH SUITS—Sizes 2 to 6. Linens tops and colored trousers. Anchor on sleeve. Very popular style. Number limited. Each $1

SILK CAMISOLES—Lace trimmed, embroidered, and plain stitched. Sizes 34 to 44 .....$1

CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS—Crepe and batiste. Fine for outdoors and play. Sizes 2 to 6. 4 for.....$1

BABY PANTS—Gum rubber. Elastic shirred knee and waist. Medium and large sizes. 4 for.....$1

HOUSE DRESSES—Sizes 36 to 42. Regulation. Set-in sleeves, belted waistline. 2 for $1

WOMEN'S CREPE BLOOMERS—Solids and figures. Ruffled knee. Elastic shirred and reinforced. Full sizes. 2 for $1

BLOOMERS FOR MISSES, CHILDREN—White, flesh and black. Sateen. Elastic at knee and waist. Sizes 6 to 16. Very fine. 2 for.....$1

HOUSE APRONS—Allovers, in crepe, gingham, percale, linene. Solids, stripes, figures, checks. Polly-prims of black sateen, cretonne, crepe, unbleached muslin. All sizes to 50 in the lot.....$1

HAND EMBROIDERED CHEMISE—Fine envelopes in all sizes 34 to 44. White and flesh. Splendid at.....$1

INFANTS', KIDDIES' BONNETS, HATS—Broken lines. Tub silks, crepe de chine, silk poplin. Ribbon trimmed $1

MIDDIES AND SMOCKS—For women and misses. Slip-ons in all white. Sizes to 46. Smocks of crepe and linene, in solid colors $1

GYM BLOOMERS—Full pleated. For outdoor or indoor sports. All sizes..$1

WOMEN'S SATEEN BLOOMERS—Lustrous. Black, white, flesh, in soft material. Elastic knee and waist. Ruffled and shirred styles. EXTRA LARGE SIZES included $1

GOWNS—Hand embroidered slip-on styles. Dainty white, flesh color. Full cut $1

WHITE PETTICOATS — Embroidery flounces with extra underlay. Sturdy muslin. Assorted lengths and widths $1

WOMEN'S KNICKERBOCKERS—Full length. Good sateen in suit shades. Ruffled cuffs $1

GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES—In checks, plaids, solids. Contrasting trims, colored embroideries. Sizes 6 to 14. $1

CORSET SALE—Coutil and batiste. Elastic tops and medium busts. Average and slender figure; sizes 19 to 34. Also styles for FULL FIGURE.....$1

WAISTS—Voiles, sizes 34 to 44. Clean-up of higher-priced broken lines. All very fine. 2 for $1

CORSETS—Odds and ends, smaller sizes. Regular stock corsets in popular models ..... **2 for $1**

One day only!

COATS IN "STOUT" SIZES

Exceptional coats for the stout lady at a drastic reduction for MONDAY ONLY! Full 50-inch length, and of extra fullness. All-wool bolivia, radium silk lined. Gathered, rolling, plain collars. In black, navy, brown, taupe.

$45.00

-FINE SILKS-

36-inch Am. Heavy grade Pongee;
36-inch Printed Radiums;
36-inch Quality Tricolette;
33-inch Imported Pongee;
36-inch White sports novelties;
33-inch Fibre shirtings;

yd. $1

Dress Satin

160 yards, in navy blue. VERY special at, the yard **$1.25**

—at $1.69 the yard

40-inch printed Georgette crepe;
40-inch crepe Satins in good colors;
36-inch super quality Dress Satins, all shades;
36-inch best grade Chiffon Taffeta, colors;
33-inch heavy grade Imported Pongee.

—at $1.95 the yard

40-inch "Exceptional" Charmeuse;
36-inch celebrated Goetz Satin, 11 colors;
36-inch genuine ALLTYME crepe, colors.

—at $2.65 the yard

40-inch finest Canton crepe, all colors;
40-inch exceptional grade flat crepes;
40-inch Egyptian and Paisley crepes.

MEN'S NOTASEME SOX—The guaranteed kind. In all sizes. You'll say it's the best sock you've worn. 4 pairs $1

DRESS SHIRTS—Percale, madras, in neat stripes—double cuffs. All sizes.....$1

FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Blue or pink stripes. Good quality and well cut. All sizes.....$1

COTTON SOX—Of good quality; 2-thread heel and toe; black and cordovan. All sizes. 6 pairs....$1

MEN'S KERCHIEFS—Cambric, hemstitched. Full size. Special at, 12 for.....$1

COLORED BORDER KERCHIEFS—Woven stripe, hemstitched. In blue, lavender and tan. 5 for..$1

PURE LINEN KERCHIEFS—Initialed. All letters. Very fine at 4 for.....$1

DOWNSTAIRS

COMFORTER CHALLIES—At less than present wholesale cost. Yard wide. First quality. Good patterns. 6 yards....$1

DRESS VOILES—Very pretty, all new. 34 to 38 inches wide. A big choice at, 4 yards $1

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—Good quality. Yard wide. Soft finish. VERY special at, 7 yards $1

CHEESECLOTH—20-yard sealed packages. A sensationally low DOLLAR DAY price! Package $1

DRESS GINGHAMS—32 inches wide. Plaids, checks, plain colors. Good quality. 4 yards.....$1

HEAVY TOWELS—Double thread bath towels, first quality. 22x44 size. 3 for $1

38-INCH VOILES—Fine dress weaves. Medium and dark grounds. Figures and florals. 3 yards.....$1

27-INCH GINGHAMS—Big choice of patterns and plain colors. Very fine at, 5 yards $1

22x44 HONEYCOMB TOWELS—Extra heavy, wide colored border. "Seconds." 4 for $1

19x38-INCH BATH TOWELS—Good and heavy. Bleached. Good quality. Slight imperfections. 4 for.....$1

HUCK TOWELS—Bleached. All white or with red border. A bargain at 10 for $1

SMALL BATH TOWELS—Extra heavy weave. Bleached. Absorbent. "Seconds." 6 for $1

JAPANESE CREPE—30-inch width. Very fine quality. All newest and most desired effects. 4 yards.....$1

27-INCH TISSUE GINGHAMS—With woven stripe. In 22 different effects. Remarkable value at, 8 yards.....$1

26x44 BLEACHED BATH TOWELS—Extra heavy weave. "Seconds," but very desirable. See them! 2 for.....$1

SHEPHERD CHECK—Dress goods in black and white, two sizes in checks. Good quality, soft finish. 3 yards....$1

SAFETY RAZORS

Gillette type. Nickel-plated case. Each 50c

BLADES—for Gillette type razors. Good steel. Each 5c

Women's Neckwear Vestees with collars, camisole vestees, Bertha collars, sets.....$1

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW TUBING—Good quality, several patterns. Pair $1

STAMPED APRONS—Bungalow style. Good patterns for quick embroidery.....$1

CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES—White or unbleached. Sizes 2 to 6. 4 for.....$1

SHETLAND FLOSS—Knitting yarns. All wanted colors. 5 balls.....$1

NECKWEAR—Bertha collars of net, trimmed with lace and shirring. White, ecru. 2 for.....$1

RIBBON BOWS—5 and 6-inch printed warps, brocaded satins, fancy taffetas, moires. 2 for.....$1

NOTASEME HOSIERY Pure silk and GUARANTEED. Double heel, sole and toe. White and few colors. The hose women like. Special at **$1**

Full Fashioned

Pure silk, for women. Double sole, heel and toe. Woven garter top. Black. All sizes. The pair..... **$1**

GUARANTEED NOTASEME LISLE HOSE—In black and some colors. Double sole, heel and toe. 2 pair.....$1

WOMEN'S HOSE—Odds and ends. Wonderful values in the lot. Several good numbers. 3 pair.....$1

CHILDREN'S SOX—¾ length. Most all shades. Fancy turn-over tops. They are NOTASEME. Sizes 5½ to 10. 2 pair $1

CHILDREN'S HALF SOX—White with colored tops. Wonderful values at, 4 pair.....$1

Women's LISLE UNION SUITS—Low neck, sleeveless, tight or umbrella knee. Also bodice. Some hand finished. All sizes. Some EXTRA large...$1

WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS—Bodice and regulation tops. All sizes. White. 2 for.....$1

BOYS' UNION SUITS—High neck, short sleeve, knee length. Good weight. Some light gray fleeced. Sizes to 16 .....$1

Rubber Aprons Pure gum rubber. In very pretty color effects. Splendid quality. At ..... **2 for $1**

PURSES

Genuine leather. A big bargain for DOLLAR DAY at, each **$1**

VANITY BOXES—Genuine leather boxes. Special for Monday, only..$1

SHOPPING BAGS—Genuine leather. Very fine. A bargain at.....$1

IMITATION IVORY

Mirrors, brushes, sets, trays, combs, etc. Very good weight. Each $1

UMBRELLAS

Good, strong frames, durable, good looking cover. Ring or cord handles....$1

SANITARY NAPKINS

12 in box. Special at 35c box, or 3 dozen $1

KERCHIEFS

For women. Lawn, some woven borders, some white with embroidered corners. 20 for $1

SPORT KERCHIEFS

Solid colors or colored embroidery corners. Some white embroidery and prints. Hemstitched. 12 for....$1

BOYS' BLOUSES

Stripe percale. All neat. Sizes 6 to 15 years. Special at, 2 for.....$1

27-in. "Ma-Ma" Dolls

Talking Walking Like Cut

$1.69

11-INCH MA-MA DOLLS—Like the big ones. They delight the kids. Style **79c**

JERSEY COATS

Scarlet only. All-wool, tuxedo model, pinch backs and pleated. Sizes **$2.85**

Odds-and-Ends Higher-priced

HATS

322 trimmed; 120 tailored and sports; CLOSE-OUT at **$2.89**

UNTRIMMED STRAWS—

Milan hemp, straws and novelty braids. All sizes and colors..... **$1.89—$2.89**

CHILDREN'S, MISSES' TAILORED HATS—

Extra good straws, silk gros-grain ribbon bands and streamers. Black **$1.95**

500 Flower Sprays, 50 each

Coats

JUST 35 coats left from our fine winter stocks. They are velours with fine fur collars, most browns and navy. Your choice at, only..... **$14.85**

Sports Coats of Polair—

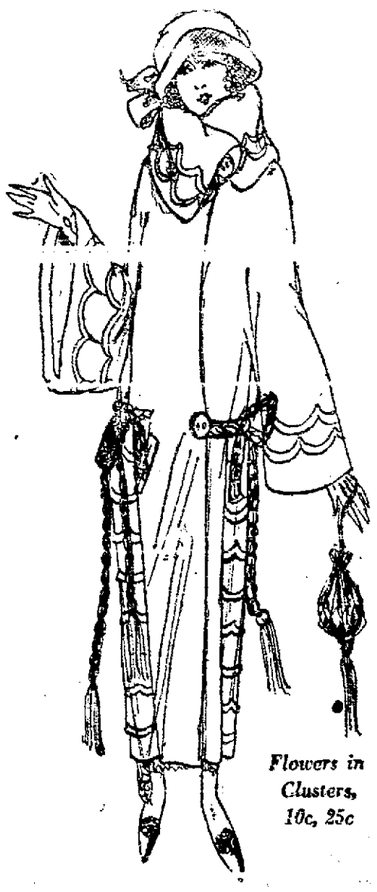
Lined throughout with Lingette. Plain colors and plaids. Convertible collars and tailored effects. Also some with throws. Light and dark tans. All sizes **$19.85**

Dress Coats, Velour and Bolivia—

Blouse effects, skirts plain, with upper part of coat elaborately embroidered. WRAPPY models, straightlines. Some braided, stitched. All drastically reduced to..... **$23.85**

Sports, Dress Coats—Capes—

Of high-grade mixtures, Polo cloth, Shagar cloth and Bolivias. Splendid at a most important reduction..... **$33.85**



Flowers in Clusters, 10c, 25c

Upright's DEPARTMENT STORE
13TH & Washington Sts.

This Store Gives "S&H" Green Stamps

McCall Printed Patterns Are Best

NEW AIRPLANES TO SPEED MAIL ACROSS OCEAN

Flyers Will Be Used As An Adjunct to Liners of the Sea.

By Universal Service

LONDON APRIL 7.—A great scheme to accelerate ocean mails will be one of the big air development plans to be considered by the $5,000,000 corporation which, it is intended, shall extend British airway enterprise.

The project, fascinating, as well of vital import to the business world, is being worked out in detail, and has been already commended heartily by bankers and merchants of America and Europe, and by aviation experts. When it is in operation the scheme will save days—maybe a week—in the transport of mails between America and Europe.

NEW TYPE AIRCRAFT.

An essential feature of the scheme is the use of a recently improved type of flying craft. This is the "Shipplane." It has folding wings, and can be stowed away in an astonishing small space on board ship. In some instances in the latest designs, the entire machine fits into a big steel tube, which can be handled for ship transport without risk of damage.

Each great mail carrying liner will be equipped with one of these "shipplanes." Such is the first step proposed in the great time-saving scheme. Taking the case of big mail from New York, containing urgently important letters for London, the Midlands, and the north, and for distant cities such as Paris, the ocean mail scheme will operate like this:

The liner will leave New York laden with her normal bulk of mail, and steam oceanward. But she will not have with her one large, eleventh-hour bag of specially urgent letters.

For these the "Ship-plane" will wait behind, sure, thanks to its 120 miles an hour speed, of catching up with the liner even when the big surface craft is hundreds of miles outward bound.

LETTERS BY AIR.

New York business men will be able to post long after the normal time for a special fee "ship-plane" mail." Then, when the bag is sealed finally, the little seaplane will rise from the harbor, and, guided infallibly in its pursuit of the liner by a streak of directional wireless messages, will rush at twice the speed of the fastest train and overtake the vessel when it is, perhaps 500 miles or more on its way to Europe.

Alighting on the water beside the liner, the "ship-plane" will be lifted and stowed on board. When the big liner has nearly completed its journey, but is still hundreds of miles from the English coast, the "ship-plane" will be lowered onto the water, and take flight again, speeding on far in advance of the liner with its bag of express letters.

Arriving at Plymouth long before the surface ship is due, the pilot of the ship-plane will transfer the mail to the pilot of a rapid powerful aeroplane, which will be waiting to continue on "overland" the air express transport of the mails.

Assuming, for instance, that the advanced "ship-plane" mail reaches Plymouth early in the morning, by lunch time the express mail bag will be in London, and, by other organized links or air dispatch, letters in it for Paris will have reached the French capital that evening, and also other foreign cities within the wide flying radius.

Nor is this all. The scheme will be organized to embrace the expedition and careful timing of urgent replies.

P. T. A. WILL GIVE TEA.

RICHMOND, April 7. — The Stege Parent-Teachers' Association will give a silver tea Tuesday afternoon. The proceeds will go towards the relief of Fred Domingo, a Stege lad, who is a hospital patient.

Students Launch Hero Fund Drive For Scholarships

MISS MARIAN SETTLEMIER, who will aid in raising money for scholarships to honor two collegians who gave lives in France.

Plan to Commemorate Service of U. C. Men During War in France.

BERKELEY, April 7.—Commemorating the service of two University of California students who gave their lives in France with the American field service unit, a drive will be launched on the campus Monday, to raise $25,000 for two scholarships, to be known as the Burton-Elliot Scholarships.

The drive is part of a national campaign to create memorials to the 127 men who gave their lives in the great war while members of the American field service. The scholarships will be awarded to graduates or to students who have completed five years of work. The scholarships are for French universities and the purpose of them is to further a better understanding of French national affairs.

"I am pleased to express my interest in the American Field Service Fellowships," said President David P. Barrows, of the university. "They commemorate a fine and heroic performance. I don't doubt that these fellowships are of signal benefit to the men who hold them, but perhaps the most general benefit that they are capable of diffusing is the benefit to those who subscribe, and by the act of subscription recall the fine part our young men took in the war."

The campus drive is being conducted by university students, and among those who are leading the movement are: Marian Settlemeir, J. L. Tait, Ruby Hay, Dorothy Kinney, Joshua Eppinger, D. P. Nichols, J. I. Witter and Daphne Miller.

Tough Guy Sent To Reform School

ATTLEBORO, Mass., April 7.—Ernest Duffey, 16, of North Attleboro, claims to be the "toughest guy in New England." He was so tough he pushed his fist through three panes of glass in an office where girls are employed, an act which, he said, he committed to substantiate the claim.

Duffey was sentenced to the Industrial School for Boys, at Shirley, by Judge Charles C. Hagerty, in juvenile court.

Zephyr in Nevada Scatters Hay Load

MINDEN, Nev., April 7.—Picking up a wagon load of hay and lifting it over a six-foot fence was the prank of a "Washoe zephyr" which swept Carson valley recently.

Ed Millar, of Millar's dairy, left the wagon standing in the feed lot in the evening. In the morning he found the hay scattered over the adjacent corral. So was the wagon. The fence was not damaged.

Possess that new Spring Suit, Coat, Wrap or Dress Tomorrow!

Cosgrave's Credit Service will help you—it is no longer necessary to wait until you have all the ready cash—

Enjoy the Pleasure of wearing just what you desire — pay a few dollars down—the balance when convenient.

COSGRAVE'S

523 13TH STREET, OAKLAND

VALUES TO MAKE THINGS HUM HERE MONDAY

Attractive Untrimmed Shapes $3.95

Large rolling brims, smart poke shapes and many smart little models suitable for sport or dress wear; such straws included as fine Hemp, Milan, Novelty Braid or Timbo Straw; good assortment of popular colors. Remarkably low priced at, each

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan · OAKLAND'S · STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, April 9th

Knicker Sport Shirts $5.85

For women or misses, made of English Broadcloth; V or High Low collars, long sleeves with turn-back link cuffs; popular for College, Office or Sport wear; sizes 36 to 44. Each ....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

MANY OF THEM ARE THINGS YOU NEED "TO HUM"

CORSETS $4

"Nemo," "Thomson's" and "Royal Worcester"; low medium or high bust; pink or white coutil; a corset for every type of figure; sizes 21 to 36. Pair

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Like Groceries and Rugs and Draperies, etc.; and now that the rains are practically over and the sun shining, you will be interested in the hundreds of fashionable spring things necessary to complete a woman's costume. Here are well selected, generous assortments of charming new Dresses, Suits, Sport Coats, Sweaters, Shoes, etc., as well as spring Silks, Dress Goods and Wash Goods at attractive, money-saving Building Expansion Sale prices. Look over these values Monday.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

DO YOU KNOW that 480 inquiries came from Los Angeles about Oakland?

Window Screens 34c

9x33; well made. Each ....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Underpriced Bright New Summer

WASH GOODS

2000 Yards Mill Lengths **Ginghams 19c**

Good quality and patterns; 32 inch. Yard....

GINGHAMS: New bright Spring patterns and colorings; good standard quality; 32 inches wide. Yard 29c

MONTE CARLO VOILES: Solid colored ground with metallic raised designs; a most popular fabric; handsome patterns. Yard..... 59c

NEW SUMMER GINGHAMS: Clean cut checks, gay plaids, neat designs and soft tinted shades of Amoskeag; 32 inch; a splendid value at, yard 35c

ZEPHYR GINGHAMS: New soft finished quality shown in satin stripes, checks or plain effects. Yard 45c

Dainty New Voiles 59c

Shown in the late Spring shades in stripes, *floral and conventional designs; 42 inch. Yard*

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

GROCERIES

In Expansion Sale

The Big Reductions in our Grocerteria are certainly cleaning out the reserve stock rooms which have to be vacated by April 15th, when the corner building will be torn down. Folks are sure taking home the "bacon."

"Del Monte" **Melba Peaches 22c**

Big No. 2½ tin. Monday, tin *(Limit 12)*

"WOOL" SOAP: Monday only, bar..5½c

"WOOL" SOAP FLAKES: Package, Monday, each 6¼c

"DEL MONTE" CATSUP: Pint bottle 17½c

"Ehman's" Small Ripe **OLIVES**

Pint measure tin. While 1000 last tin 12½c

Sliced Havana **Pineapple**

"Honolulu Lady," No. 1 tall tin, contains nine slices. Special Monday only, tin 18c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Colorful and Correct New

Silks and Dress Goods

Changeable Taffeta $1.95

35-inch; all silk, best quality taffeta in 15 popular two-tone effects for dresses or fancy work. Very low priced at, yard...

CREPE METEOR: 40 inch. Very soft durable silk for dresses or linings, tans, taupe, black, green or browns, etc. Yard $1.95

BLACK BROADCLOTH: 50 inch All wool, sponged and shrunk; good quality for dresses, coats, skirts, etc. Yard........ $1.89

TRICOTINE: 48 inch, all wool, navy blue only; dandy suiting quality; regular $2.50 value, while 115 yards last, yard........ $1.95

ENGLISH TWEEDS: 54 inch. All wool, soft dress tweeds, 4 popular mixtures for spring suits; outing clothes, etc. Yard $1.95

PRINTED SATEEN: 36 inch. Soft mercerized quality, dandy line of neat printed patterns and colors. Yard 50c

BROCADED LININGS: 36 inch. Silk and cotton, rich colorings, two-tone effects; very new, for lining coats and capes, etc. Yard $1.45

Egyptian and Florentine Prints $1.59

36 inch. Beautiful soft colorings to select from. Very special, yard ....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

5-Piece Stamped LUNCHEON SETS

Cloth and 4 napkins, stamped in dainty patterns; priced usually 60c, Special, set,

39c

DRESSER SCARFS: Imitation linen, stamped for white or colored embroidery; finished with hemstitched scallop; priced usually $1. Special, each 69c

GOWNS: Heavy longcloth, white or pink; stamped in a variety of pretty patterns; great value. Each 75c

ARTIFICIAL SILK and WOOL KNITTING YARN: Variety of popular shades, beautiful for sweaters; priced usually 55c. Special, ball........ 38c

(W. & S.—Third Floor)

Hundreds of SWEATERS

In Big Expansion Sale

ALL WOOL TYBAK SWEATERS: Jacquette style with sash belts; pretty bright colors. Each........ $1.95

FIBRE JACQUETTES: Pretty two-tone effects, long straight hip length models; sash belts; trimmed with fringe. Each.... $10.95

ALL WOOL COAT SWEATERS: Tuxedo collars; some with two-tone effects; brushed wool collars, some have pockets, sash belts; new Summer shades; sizes 16 to 46. Each........ $4.95

Lustrous Fibre COAT SWEATERS: Fancy weave with pockets and sash belts; Tuxedo collars; good assortment of colors. Underpriced. Each $12.95

Jacquette Sweaters $3.95

Of worsted, long hip length models with Tuxedo collars, pretty for street or sport wear; good assortment of colors. Special, each ....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

700 Pairs of

Women's Shoes

In Spring Clearance Sale

REMARKABLE VALUES

April 23rd our Shoe Department will move to the Bargain Balcony opposite the present location, and will occupy double the space it now uses. The department manager decided to close out all short lots before moving, and so has grouped 700 pairs of women's Oxford Pumps and Lace Shoes that were formerly priced at $3.85 to $6.85, and they go on sale Monday at, a pair,

$2 $3 and $4

Sale will continue until all are sold. Not all sizes in each style but a good range of sizes in the lot for those who come early.

(Whitthorne & Swan—Balcony)

Popular New

Trimmings Underpriced

METAL EMBROIDERED NET FLOUNCINGS: 36 inches wide; of fine white silk net with effective designs embroidered in silver; pretty for all festive occasions. Yard...... $1.48

IMITATION PEARL BEAD TRIMMING: Very dainty for party dresses. Yard 75c

VISCA STRAW: For millinery purposes; 18 inches wide; black only. Yard.......... $1

Corsage Flowers

For new frocks, single or cluster style, in exquisite colorings. Each,

75c to $2.50

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Toilet Goods Jewelry

PANTY PUFFS: Lace trimmed rubber Doll pants, containing powder puff; all the rage. Each........ 25c

"KOLYNOS" TOOTH PASTE: Highly recommended. Tube 18c

KIDDIES VANITY BOXES: Patent finish; large mirror and coin purse; very attractive and well made; regular $1.45 value. Each $1

Handsome **Bar Pins**

Sterling silver in lovely designs; safety clasps. Each,

$2.50

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Big April Sale of Beautiful

Draperies and Rugs

Pretty Light **Cretonnes 15c**

Attractive patterns, firm cloth—special value, yard............

9x12 Tapestry **Brussels Rugs $19.95**

Many pretty patterns, good serviceable colors; usual $32 value; special, each.........

CRETONNE: Many pretty patterns, light or dark colors, heavy firm cloth. Special value, yard.................. 39c

MADRAS: For side drapes, plain or fancy weave; pretty color combinations; 45 inches wide; usual $1.50 value. Special, yard 98c

9x12 AX RUGS: Pretty patterns and colors. Special, each $36.95

CONGOLEUM RUGS: 9x12. Mill seconds; pretty patterns; imperfections very slight. Special, each $11.95

FILET NETS: Neat designs, ivory or ecru, for curtains. Special value, yard..39¢ and 65¢

FISHNET CURTAINS: Beautiful patterns, ecru, fringed ends; 2½ yards long. Special value, pair $4.95

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Sale of Underwear

BRASSIERES: New arrival of "Boysform" brassieres of plain, satin striped or satin material; sizes 32 to 44. Each .... 65c to $2.50

CHILDREN'S VESTS and PANTS: Light fleece lined; Vests are Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, high neck, long sleeves; Pants, knee or ankle length; sizes 2 to 16 years. All sizes. Each........ 50c

CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPES: ... trimmed with lace and medallions; full cut flare at bottom. Each $1.95

Children's Sateen **Bloomers**

Black or white, full cut with flat tailored seams; well made; ... years. Pair,

79c

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

Complete New Showing Little Boys'

Wash Suits

Clever little models, of serviceable wash material; ages 2 to 6 years; good value. Each,

$1.75 to $3.45

(In Children's Shop)

BABY PILLOWS: Covered with good quality pink or blue sateen, Kapok filled; size 12x16; a 75c value. Each.......... 50c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Free Expert Lessons in All Fancy Work, Art Shop—Third Floor.

Charming Silk Dresses $25

Of Egyptian Prints, Knitted Fabric, or Crepe De Chine combined with Crepe; a delightful and attractive dress for Sport or Afternoon wear; colors tan, gray, white or henna. A splendid value at the special price of, each ....

Stylish **New Suits $47.50**

Really Splendid High Grade Suits with long coats fastened at the side with a sash or buckle; tailored models or models embroidered or braid trimmed; colors tan, cocoa, navy, black. A fine value at, each............

Overplaid **Sport Coats $23**

Tan overplaid only; nifty patch pockets and handsome buttons give these coats a very jaunty effect; fully silk lined. A very smart coat and the sale price is, each ....

A Splendid Value in Women's

Outsize Hose

Silk and mercerized lisle, a silk face on a lisle base; semi-fashioned with a good elastic top; a splendid value at the special price of, pair,

$1.20

WOMEN'S COTTON "BURSON" HOSE: Medium weight, fast black. Specially priced, pair............ 35c
3 pairs for.................... $1

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE: Medium or heavy weight; reinforced at points of hardest wear; sizes 6 to 11. Specially priced, pair.......... 25c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Pay Checks Freely Cashed at Cashier's Cage—Main Floor.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN---Washington Street at 11th

Reader to Present Dickens Program

Frank C. Thompson will give an ... ters in the Paul Elder gallery Thursday, April 12, at 2:30 o'clock. A brilliant program has been arranged. Thompson is known as the Man of Many Voices.

BATHING, BUSSES AND BANDS.

Berkeley lawyers have voted overwhelmingly for Sunday bathing, busses and bands. The council has yet to act.

Archaeologist Will Talk at Berkeley

BERKELEY, April 6.—Ralph Van Deman Magoffin, president of the Archaeological Institute of America and associate professor of Greek and Roman history in Johns Hopkins University, will give an Archaeological Year in Italy and Greece" next Thursday, at 3 o'clock, in Room 11, Wheeler hall.

Professor Magoffin is a noted member of the American Institute of Archaeology for the past seven years. Since 1908 he has been a member of the Johns Hopkins faculty, instructing in classical history and archaeology. He is the author of several books and is a joint author of "An American Guide fields." He also has translated several books, including "The Freedom of the Seas." The public is invited by the University to attend this lecture.

TIGHT SHOE CAUSES DEATH.

Chicago.—Wearing a shoe too Florence Mowry's heel which finally developed a fatal case of blood poisoning.

Niles Woman, Over 90 Years Old, Dies

NILES, April 7. — Mrs. Eleanor canyon this week at the age of over 90 years. She was one of the early residents of this district. Mrs. Clark was the mother of Leon A. Clark and Frank Clark, both Alameda county attorneys. The funeral was held Thursday, with interment in Cypress cemetery at

The blush of some modest girl is all put on.

The One-Price Store — *No Extra Charge for Credit* — **JACKSON'S**

Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

The single exception is—We are compelled to charge interest on phonographs when sold on Easy Terms.

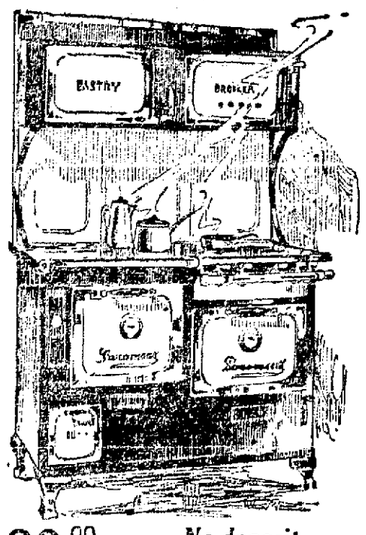
The One-Price Store
—No extra charge for credit

NO FIRST PAYMENT down on all Gas

--in 30 days start payments of

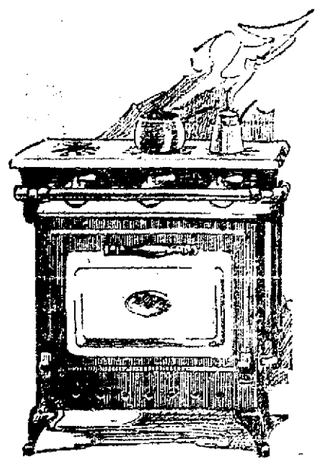
79.50 *No deposit—7.75 month*

Paramount malleable iron full cabinet gas range—right or left oven. White porcelain and black enamel. 20x13 inch oven, large broiler. Five burners. Beautiful in appearance—easily kept clean. From the builders of the Monarch Range. Set up and connected complete.



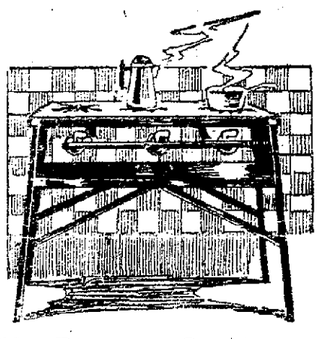
180.00 *No deposit 18.00 month*

Paramount combination coal, wood and gas. Malleable iron construction, built by the makers of the famous Monarch ranges. Fits in space 45 inches wide. In black and white. Set up and connected complete.



35.00 *No deposit 3.50 month*

St. Clair gas range in black enamel and white porcelain—18x13 inch oven. For apartment house use or on back porch. Set up and connected complete.



Hot Plates on Stands---

2-burner, black 9.00
2-burner, black and nickel 10.50
3-burner, black 13.00
3-burner black and nickel 14.50

No deposit down

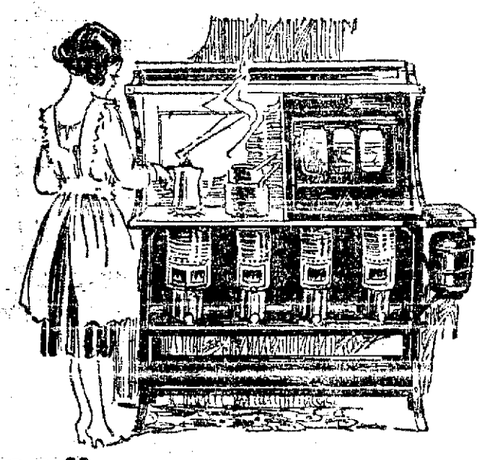
Fully guaranteed—specially designed for light housekeeping and laundry purposes.

Special Terms offer for all this week---on all Gas Ranges, Gas Stoves, Combination Ranges, Water Heaters and Oil Cooking Stoves (No first payment down.)

Illustrations show some of the many new models.

---Stove Section, basement

Easy Terms—at the



89.00 *No deposit—9.00 month*

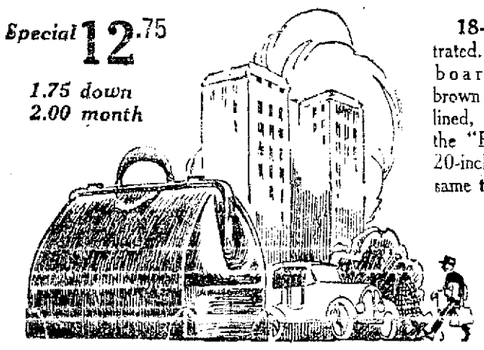
New Perfection oil range with Superfex Burners. Complete with oven—as sketched. If you are out of the gas district here is an oil range with all the advantages you have in cooking with gas. Let us show you the New Perfection line.

125.00 *No deposit—12.50 month*

With built-in Kitchen Heater—gas kindling flame. St. Clair full cabinet gas range. 18x14 inch oven, large broiler. Five burners. White porcelain and black enamel. Right or left oven. Set up and connected complete.

"Belber" Hand-boarded Leather Traveling Bags

Special **12.75**
1.75 down
2.00 month

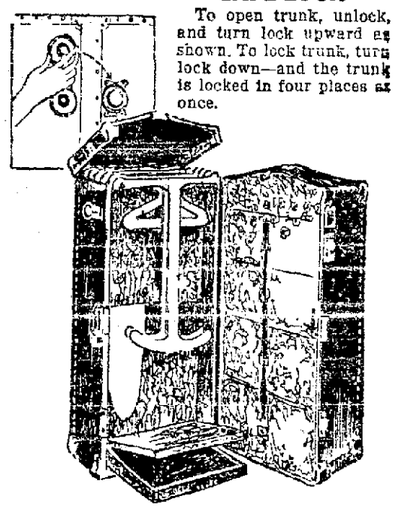


18-inch size—as illustrated. Full-cut bag of hand-boarded cowhide—dark brown color. Full leather lined, with pocket. Carries the "Belber" full guarantee. 20-inch size for **13.75**—same terms.

—Jackson's Luggage Section, Main Floor

THE BELBER SAFE-LOCK

To open trunk, unlock, and turn lock upward as shown. To lock trunk, turn lock down—and the trunk is locked in four places at once.



Special—
Monday and Tuesday **58.50**

6.00 down—6.00 month

"Belber" Safe-Lock Wardrobe Trunks

As advertised last week on page 96 in the Saturday Evening Post. With this trunk you get all the conveniences of the finest trunk built —*plus*—the patented Belber Safe-Lock, a feature found in no other trunk.

This full size model is equipped with five drawers—one of them a hat box—10 hangers, laundry bag, shoe box, ironing board and iron holder. Fifteen to be sold Monday and Tuesday.

—Luggage Section, Main Floor

In Jackson's Electric Department—Main Floor

Western Electric — *The Standard of Electrical Quality*

If it bears this signature it's fully guaranteed

The Western Electric products are sold at Jackson's on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices. Fully guaranteed.

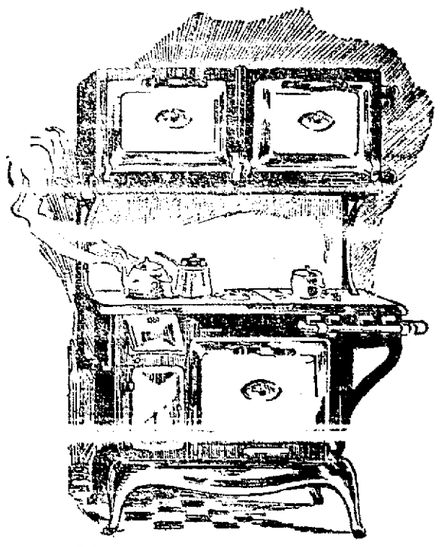
Western Electric Vacuum Sweeper	Western Electric Portable Sewing Machine	Western Electric Washing Machine
Motor-Driven Brush		A sweet, clean wash
60.00	**52.50**	**155.00**
1.00 *down*—5.00 *month*	5.00 *down*—5.00 *month*	15.00 *down*—10.00 *month*

Mazda Lamps The full line at Jackson's.

Western Electric Ironer *17.50 down—15.00 month* **175.00**

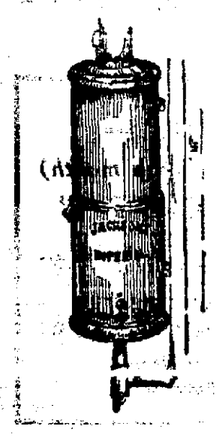
77.50 *No deposit—7.75 month*

St. Clair full cabinet gas range—right or left oven. Five burners—18x18 inch oven, large broiler. White porcelain doors and splashers. Set up and connected complete.



182.50 *No deposit—18.25 month*

St. Clair combination coal, wood and gas range. In black and white—the newest model of this nationally famous line. Has a gas kindler—you don't have to bother with kindling—only one of many new features. Let us demonstrate this super-range to you.



Water Heater

32.50

No deposit—3.25 month

Jackson Imperial—built specially for us. Fully guaranteed—one we recommend. Quick and efficient.

Other heaters priced from 25.00 to 37.50 all fully guaranteed.

Gas Plates—

1-Burner, black 3.25
2-Burner, black 7.00
2-Burner, black and nickel 8.50

(No first payment down)

Three-piece set in oak---imitation leather---

54.50 *—Complete* *5.50 down—5.50 month*

The three-piece set, as sketched to the left. Large, comfortable, roomy pieces — American colonial fireside type. In oak, properly fumed—the seats and backs are upholstered in a lasting grade of good imitation leather. Excellent spring construction, supported by steel bands. Sold in the three-piece set only. An extra special value.

Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S

Complete Home Furnishing Department Store—Oakland

Telephone Lakeside 7120

One of the Largest Home

The One-Price Store — *The One-Price Store*

Ladies' Aid Plans For 'Apron Social'

RICHMOND, April 7. — The Wesley Ladies' Aid society will give an apron social next Thursday evening An interesting program is promised by Mrs James H Chandler, president of the society. The monthly teas will be resumed starting April 25, with the following committee announced: Mesdames W F Downing, Terrill, Anderson, Henry Scuram, E. L. Axelson, Chris Brown, C. G. Barbikas, F. W. Brown and J. C Brokaw.

Richmond Pythians Give Entertainment

RICHMOND, April 7 —Pythian Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters from all parts of Contra Costa county at the entertainment staged by Richmond Lodge, No. 13, K. of P., last night. A bright program of music and recitations was given Supper was served in banquet room downstairs Chancellor Com-

Delegates to P.T.A. Named at Richmond

RICHMOND, April 7.—The association's executive board at their meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. R. M. Fahrenholtz, appointed Mrs. Robert L. Carlson and Mrs. R. M Fahrenholtz delegates to the convention at San Rafael Mrs. J. E Zumwalt and Mrs K A. Cole

Richmond Among Fast-Growing Cities

RICHMOND, April 17 — Richmond's population, according to the federal census bureau yesterday, shows of 20,642, as given out by the federal census bureau yesterday, shows a gain since the last census of 3899, or 1266 a year. If this ratio is maintained during the decennial period 1929 to 1930, this town will have a population of 30 000 Tele- with other public utilities laugh at these figures as being away below what they are

The One-Price Store — *No Extra Charge for Credit* — **JACKSON'S**

Ranges and Heaters---THIS WEEK!

ONE-TENTH EACH MONTH.

Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

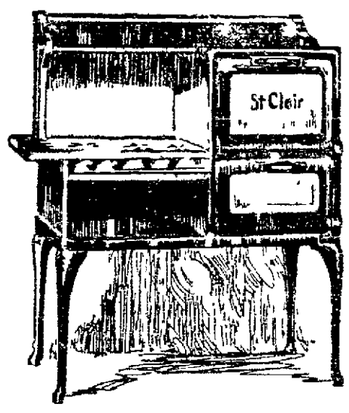
The single exception is—We are compelled to charge interest on phonographs when sold on Easy Terms.

The One-Price Store —no extra charge for credit

You can trade in your old stove at Jackson's in part payment --- we'll allow you a fair price.

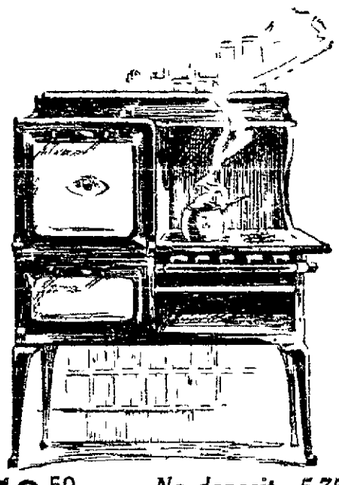
Special Terms---No first payment down; in thirty days start paying at the rate of one-tenth each month.

---*Stove Section, basement*



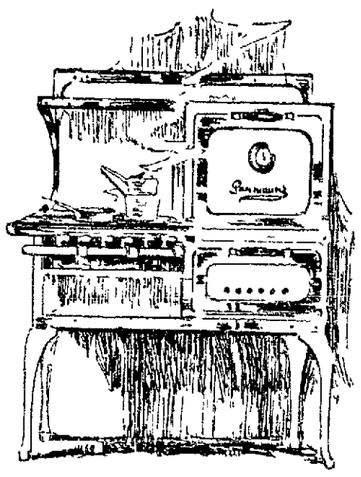
67.50 *No deposit—6.75 month*

St. Clair full cabinet—Black enamel, with white doors and splashers, 16x14-inch oven, large broiler Right or left oven Set up and connected complete



59.50 *No deposit—5.75 month*

St. Cair full cabinet. Right or left oven Four burners — 18x14-inch oven, large broiler In black enamel and white porcelain. Set up and connected complete.

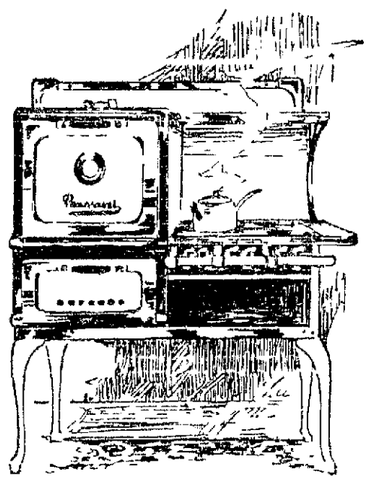


125.00 *No deposit 12.50 month*

Paramount full cabinet gas range in full porcelain white trim—built by the makers of the famous Monarch Malleable Range line. 20x15-inch oven, large broiler —five burners Right or left oven Set up and connected complete

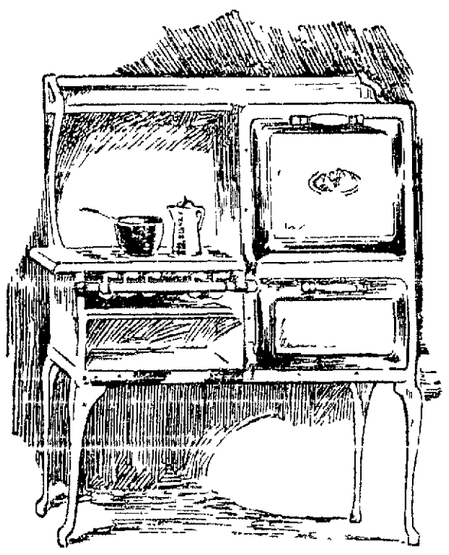
105.00 *No deposit—10.50 month*

St. Clair Full Cabinet—Equipped with "Robert Shaw" Heat Regulator, White porcelain and black—18x18-inch oven, large broiler Right or left oven. Set up and connected, complete.



97.50 *No deposit—9.75 month*

Paramount full cabinet gas range in semi-porcelain, white and black Malleable iron construction Five burners 20x17-inch oven large broiler Set up and connected complete. Right or left oven



127.50 No deposit—12.75 month

St. Clair—Equipped with the "Rutz" gas lighter. Full cabinet range with full white porcelain finish. 18x18 inch oven, large broiler, five burners. "Wilder" rust-proof oven linings Right or left oven Set up and connected complete

Standard Cash Prices.

64-pc. set *4 00 down—3.50 month* **39.50** *(Special)* Slightly Imperfect

Imported Bavarian China Set

64-piece dinner sets—slightly imperfect Graceful shapes —as shown in the sketch Decorated with blue ornamental border interspersed with tiny pink roses Gold edge on all pieces—gold tracings on all handles. Includes six after-dinner cups and saucers as well as six teacups and saucers. An extraordinary value—20 sets, to be sold while they last.

—Dinnerware Section, basement

Summer Furniture Exhibit---

Easy Terms at standard cash prices

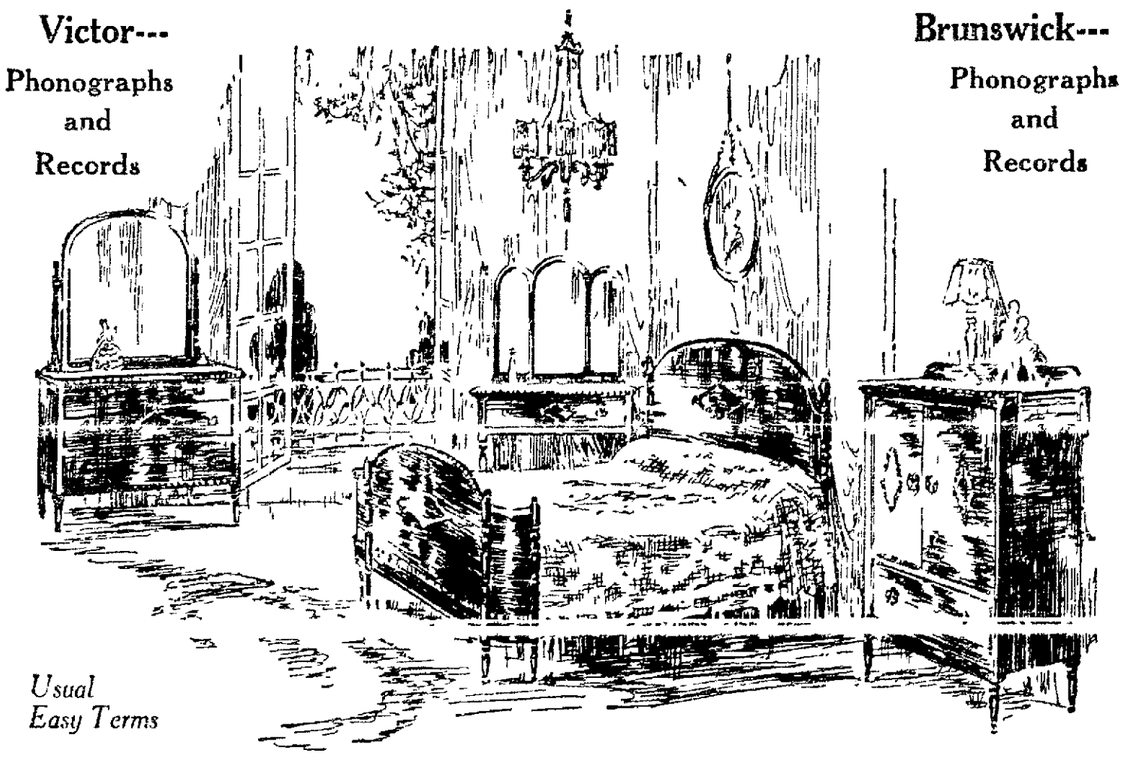
LAMPS—for floor and table use. Wicker and reed lamps at unusually low special prices Extraordinary values

KALTEX FURNITURE—artistically decorated. New sets and pieces, beautifully upholstered with the new coverings—surprisingly low in price

REED FURNITURE—sets and odd piece—a good selection, reasonably priced

Victor--- Phonographs and Records

Brunswick--- Phonographs and Records



Usual Easy Terms

Bed Davenport in Real Leather—

7.50 down—7.50 month **75.00**

We are specializing here in bed davenports that are totally without that clumsy appearance so often found in pieces of furniture of this type. Here is one that, to see it closed, you wouldn't know concealed a comfortable double bed. It is easily opened and as easily closed. It is well built, nicely finished and is upholstered in a good grade of genuine leather.

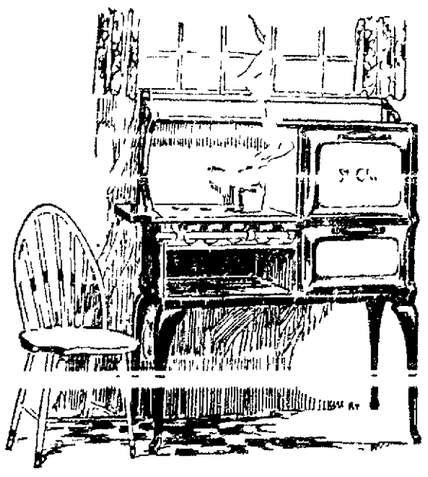
This same bed davenport in imitation leather for 65 00—6.50 down and 6.50 a month.

In Walnut---beautifully built and finished

Dainty carvings and delicate turnings—good, generous drawer space and mirrors. An attractive period motif—exactly as sketched from the floor. Sold by the set or by the piece. This is one of many new bedroom sets now being shown—all are surprisingly low in price, considering the quality.

Dresser	72.50
Dressing Table	45.00
Double Bed	60.00
Chiffonier	63.50
	241.00

Terms—24.00 down—22.00 month



75.00 *No deposit—7.50 month*

St. Clair full cabinet gas range in white porcelain and black enamel—nickel trim. 18x14 inch oven, large broiler. Four burners. Right or left oven. Set up and connected complete

Gas Heaters--

(No deposit—one-tenth a month)

"Humphrey Radiant Fire"

Gas heaters—according to size and finish .....22.00 to 89.50

"Lawson" Gas Heaters

according to size and finish, 5.65 to 15.00

Variety of other Gas Heaters all are fully guaranteed.

Furnishers in the West

JACKSON'S

Clay Street 14th Street — *Complete Home Furnishing Department Store—Oakland* — *Telephone Lakeside 7120*

The One-Price Store — *The One-Price Store*

SA-LE-AN CLUB TO GIVE MINSTREL SHOW AND DANCE

Plenty of Jokes Provided and Some Interesting Features.

A snappy Minstrel Show and Dance will be given at St. Mary's College Auditorium Tuesday evening, April 10.

Fifty pretty girls of the Sa-Le-An club of St. Leo's form the chorus. The costumes, songs, stage-settings are the most elaborate this organization has attempted.

Bill (Fat) Larue wilyl be the interlocutor. He and his end men—Louie Pierrotti, Frank Biggs, Jim Murray and Ed Nancarrol—will provide plenty of humor. Two specialties, Tom Farrell, last year's feature, and the eight little dancers, pupils of Miss Irene Hannan, will be one of the features.

Immediately after the performance, which begins at 8:30 p. m., the floor will be cleared for dancing, the music being furnished by Joe Devaney's orchestra.

The following girls are in the chorus: Misses Margaret Joyce, Margaret Quinn, Amaryllis Dolenty, Elizabeth Quinn, Virginia Mulhern, Eleanor Clark, Alice Helmer, Constance Fitzgerald, Adele St. Pierre, Florence Haberli, Blanche St. Pierre, Honorine Kelley, Rita Kenney, Esther Kelley, Peggy Kenney, Margaret Mulroy, Alice Randall, Teresa de Cordova, Mary Morse, Helen Randall, Clementine Webb, Marian Williams, Isabel Webb, Claire Callaghan, Margaret Hogan, Florence Pine, May Rigney, Dot Curtis, Nina Townsend, Winifred Hayes, Dehl McDonough, Felice Nigholas, Claire Bock, Gussie Feliciano, Alice Healy, Louise Feliciano, Margarite Heely, Alice Aggeler, France White, Mabel Corpe, Elencia Wynn, Margaret McDonald, Helen Biggs, Marthe Noe, Hazel Steelman and Marie Noe.

Two-Story Brick Building to Rise

RICHMOND, April 7. — Steve Barbieri, merchant and hotel man of this city, has purchased the lot and frame structure in Sixteenth street next to the Persico building and plans to erect a two-story brick store and apartment building.

Plays in Minstrel Show

MISS MAY DISNEY

Tuesday evening's minstrel show to be given at St. Mary's College by the Sa-le-an Club.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE—Oakland's leading daily newspaper.

CHANNEL ISLES TAXES LOW, FOOD AND DRINK CHEAP

Territory Has Special Rights Granted Centuries Ago; Climate Good.

By FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN

LONDON, April 7.—To live where income taxes are almost negligible is the hope of every Englishman. That would be paradise.

In the British Isles the middle class citizens pay six shillings in the pound—or in the language of dollars, one dollar and fifty cents goes to the government out of every five dollars earned. A heavy tax!

Therefore, overburdened taxpayers of England, Scotland and Wales wonder at and envy the people of the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man, who are almost exempt from paying taxes of any kind. Their income tax amounts to sixpence in the pound—twelve cents in every five dollars they earn. The Channel Islands and the Isle of Man belong to Great Britain and so the average Briton is asking why should not the government of this country impose taxation on the islanders in the ratio to which the average taxpayer in Great Britain proper has become accustomed?

The British treasury has investigated the matter. It has sent the home secretary in the guise of a determined beggar with a grievance, to make a "request" to the states of the Islands of Jersey and Guernsey to make a contribution to the national exchequer, but the islanders have fallen back on their ancient rights and prerogatives and refuse to become involved in the finances of the Empire.

NO TAXES.

They maintain that neither the crown nor parliament has any clear authority to impose taxation on the islands. Theoretically the king, by order in council, or the king in parliament, by statute, may make laws for, and tax them without their consent.

To do so, however, would not be only a violation of what the island- [illegible] rights and privileges, but would be, in fact, a clear breach of what is now a universally accepted maxim of the British constitution—namely, that there shall be no taxation without representation. The people of the islands have always regarded this as an inestimable privilege, and, as a result, have never shown any overmastering desire for representation in the imperial parliament.

The whole history of the laws of the Channel Islands, consisting as they do, almost exclusively of ancient Norman customs, has been reviewed from the time of Rollo, the first duke, to the constitution of King John (the Magna Charta of the islands), down to the middle of the nineteenth century.

The Privy Council considered the whole question at length in 1853. It was shown that the islands, under William I, king of England and duke of Normandy, had been granted exceptional privileges in perpetuity, so the Privy Council advised Queen Victoria not to insist on the islands paying the same taxes as the British Isles.

She therefore, was "pleased to declare her approval of the six acts passed by the States of Jersey," and to this day the Channel Islands make and abide by their own laws.

LIVE IN PROSPERITY.

They are not obliged to contribute anything but a nominal sum to the national exchequer and live in prosperity with comparatively little fiscal obligation.

Everything is cheap in Guernsey, Jersey and the Isle of Man. Whisky is six shillings a bottle, instead of twelve shillings and sixpence as here. Other liquors are in proportion. Food is cheaper, too, and houses are rented for a song, compared to the same paid in the rest of the British Isles.

The weather is warm every month in the year. The island abounds with golf links, places of historic interest and beautiful scenery.

Mrs. James Brown Potter, famous actress of a decade ago, and mother of Mrs. Fitt Stillman, central figure in the sensational Stillman divorce suit, has permanently settled in Guernsey. She lives in a villa—Havelot Hall—on the topmost peak of the island, next to Victor Hugo's former home, and appears as young today as in her heyday. She is a leader in the social life of the island. She says:

"I live in Guernsey because it is cheap and because I love it. It is the nearest to the Fountain of Youth I have found after traveling the world."

PAWNS RING FOR DOG.

St. Louis, Mo.—Mrs. Constance Curtis pawned her wedding ring in order to get a license for her pet dog.

Monday --- 81x99 Pequot Bleached SHEETS $1.69

14-qt. White Enameled Dish Pans. On sale Monday 79c

Paramount Pure Aluminum 12-qt. Convex Sauce Pans 99c

Heavy White Enameled Milk Pans— Size No. 32.... 20c

(Downstairs)

Where Your $ Buys More

ROSENTHAL'S

560-564 Fourteenth Street

Campbell's Soups, can.. 8⅓c

Teco Pancake Flour, package 8c

Libby Mustard, bottle 10c

Sun Sweet Prunes, 2 lb. package 24c

Sego Milk, small .. 4c

Quaker Oats, pkg. 10c

(Downstairs)

800 Yards 36-inch BORDERED MARQUISETTE

HADLEY SUNFAST FABRICS—44 and 50 inches wide. Warranted not to fade. Values to $5.00. Yard..... $2.95

Imported Terry Cloth 36 inches wide; two toned; double faced; pretty pattern assortment; $1.50 value. Yard..... 89c

Heavy Imported Cretonnes The newest thing in Spring Draperies; 30 inches wide. Monday, yard 59c

36-in. Imported Ratine Suiting In all wanted shades for Spring wear. Exceptional Quality. Sale price Monday, yard..... 79c

Third Floor

Ivory with colored borders, in a most complete assortment: 39c value— per yard 25c

FILET CURTAIN NETS— 36 inches wide; 50c value. Monday, yard 25c

50-INCH FISH NETS— Plain and figured. Ivory only. Monday, yard..... 89c

500 YARDS DOUBLE BORDER CURTAIN SCRIMS — In white and ivory; 19c value. On sale Monday, yard 10c

JAPANESE CREPE—YD. 36 inches wide; heavy grade in all wanted Spring shades. Per yard... 29c

36-INCH MERCERIZED DIMITIES—Comes in pink, light blue and white; a 55c value. While 500 yards last, yard 39c

NEWEST PAISLEY PATTERN VOILES—Very fine weave, 40 inches wide, in a large selection of patterns. On sale, yard 59c

MATTING AND FIBRE SUIT CASES 24 and 26-inch sizes; Black and brown fibre; Plain and fancy matting. Each $1.19

Second Floor

1000 Ladies' Undergarments $1

Envelopes, Step-ins, Bloomers, Chemises, Camisoles and Gowns all at one price that means a worth-while saving. Materials of Crepe de Chine, Wash Satin, Fine Batiste and Silky Linette Cloth, trimmed with filet, Valenciennes lace, French flowers and ribbons. Colors—flesh, orchid, peach and white. Monday, garment .....

KNIT BLOOMERS—Both in flesh and white; very fine quality; reinforced; full sizes. Pair 69c

SLIPS OF FRENCH COSTUME—In wash satin, silky linsette cloth and batiste; shadow proof. While they last, each..... $1.29

3 Groups of SWEATERS---SPECIAL!

NEW SILK SWEATERS In a good range of colors. Heavy new weaves. Absolutely perfect..... $9.95

SLIP-ON SWEATERS—With round and V neck; new weaves, in mohair and camel's hair—beautiful Spring colorings..... $6.95

NEW TUXEDO SWEATERS — Lovely new weaves in all the fashionable Spring shades. Sizes up to 54. Monday..... $4.95

MEN! The Genuine BATES SHOE $5.95

Bates Shoes for Discriminating Men

Here's a brief description of a few of the styles: Cordo Kid Bluchers with Rubber Heels—Black Vici Kid Bluchers, Rubber Heels and Cushion Soles—Black Vici Bluchers in Semi-English and Combination Lasts—Russian Calf Bals in Brogue and French Toe Styles—Cordo Calf and Gunmetal Brogues—ALL GOODYEAR WELTS—some with new Beveled Soles and Perforated Tips—several Oxfords included.

GENUINE A. J. BATES SHOES

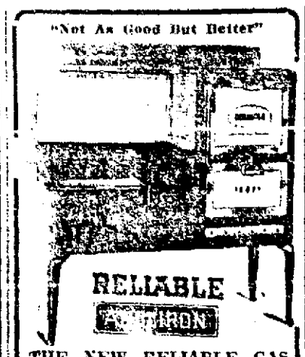
$5.95 ALL ONE PRICE— NOTHING OVER $5.95

Main Floor

CHILDREN'S PATENT LEATHER BAREFOOT SANDALS SIZES 5 to 8 $1.49 SIZES 8½ to 11 $1.69

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities—Rosenthal's Sales Stores, 560-564 14th St.

"Not As Good But Better"



RELIABLE COMBINATION

THE NEW RELIABLE GAS AND COAL COMBINATION—THE YEAR-AROUND STOVE, with the wonderful LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR. Come in and see these remarkable ranges demonstrated. This range has the trash burner built in, which can be used for heating. A water coil can be installed. RELIABLE RANGES—30 MODELS TO SELECT FROM—PRICED FROM $31.50 TO $325.00. EASY TERMS.

Liberal allowance on your old stove.

Maxwell Hardware Co.

14th and Washington

You can do better at the Ashby

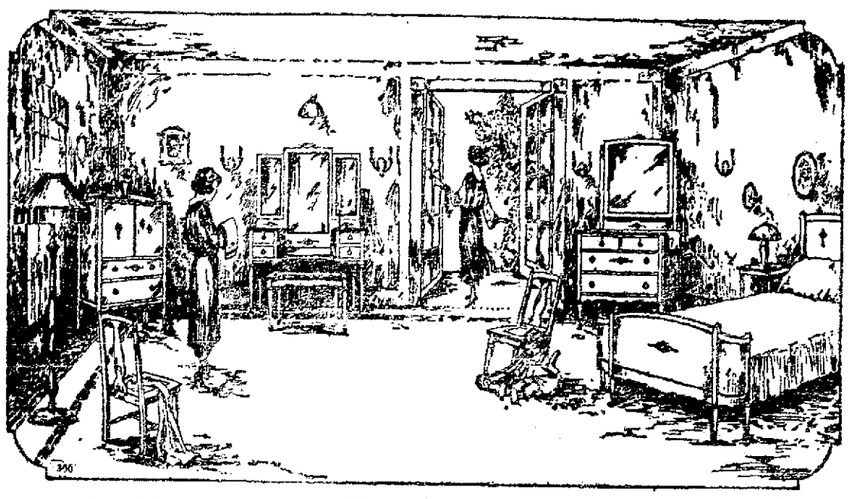
Freight paid to any shipping point in California

Ashby Furniture Co.

ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY

Headquarters for Wedgewood Stoves and Ranges

Let us Solve Your "Sleep" Problems



We're 'Good Beds' Specialists

THERE'S no detail of home furnishing that requires more careful attention and is so often neglected as the selection of bedroom furnishings—AND A THIRD OF OUR LIVES IS SPENT IN BED!

For 16 years we've specialized in bedroom furnishings—and we find that many people are content to sleep on poor beds simply through a lack of knowledge of the progress made in the manufacture of beds and bedding and comfort-giving springs and mattresses.

A Charming Bedroom Suite $185

In silvertone, ivory or walnut

THE suite as illustrated consists of bowfoot bed, dresser, chifforette and vanity. Rare beauty of design and finish characterize each individual piece. Simple, delicately colored decorations add a touch of artistry. The workmanship is of the highest order. This indeed is a suite that may well grace the bedroom of the finest home and the unusually low price for such high quality commends it to the bungalow dweller as well.

You may have your choice of any number of the pieces that go to make up this suite in the finish best suited to complete the harmony of your room.

Twin bed, each	$45.50	Vanity	$59.85	Desk	$26.55
Full size bed	45.50	Chifforette	38.50	Stand	11.70
Dresser, 38-in. top.	41.85	Dressing Table	35.10	Rocker	11.70
Dresser, 41-in. top.	47.05	Bench	10.35	Chair	10.35

—how to reach the ASHBY

Take Grove No. 3 car and get off at Alcatraz.

Take College, Telegraph or Shattuck cars—transfer at Alcatraz, and ride to Adeline.

S. P. or Key Route trains and Piedmont Traction cars, get off at Alcatraz avenue.

Bedroom Furnishings

AN ENTIRE FLOOR devoted to bedroom furnishings affords every opportunity for satisfactory selection. You will marvel at the enormous stock—the trustworthy construction, beautiful designs and durable finishes will instantly win your approval.

Walnut suites, mahogany suites and suites finished in all the popular enamels—Cafe au lait, dawn gray, dark ivory, old ivory. Some plain, others richly decorated or in polychrome effects.

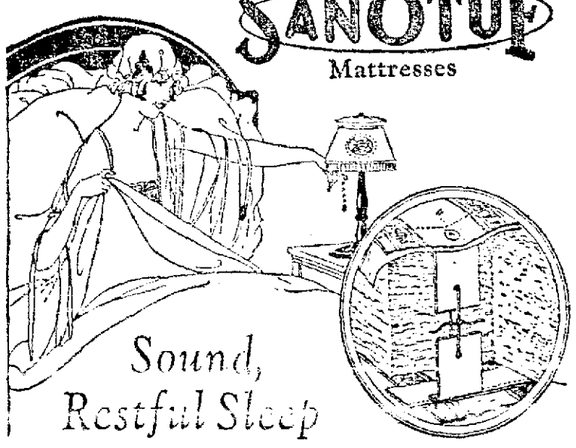
The products of the finest Grand Rapids factories are featured in our bedroom furniture section.

Standard goods of known quality at money-saving prices.

Simmons springs and mattresses—De Luxe Springs—Box Mattresses—Kapok or Hair Mattresses—Quality Pillows.

We Are Distributors for

Look for the Label SANOTUF Mattresses



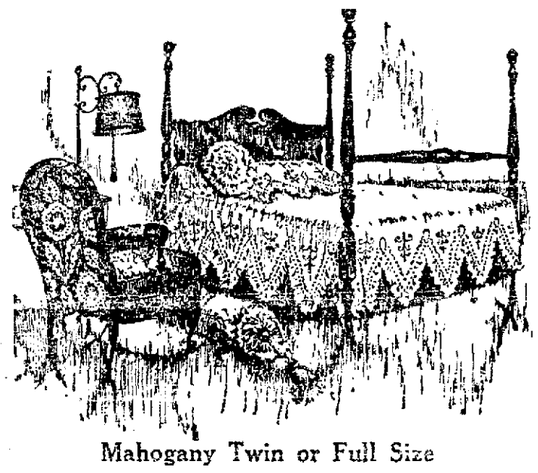
SanotuF patented inside tie construction—the filler can't spread or become lumpy.

You'll be well repaid for the trouble of replacing your old and perhaps "lumpy" mattress the first night you sleep on the modern sanitary SanotuF—it's so soft, so springy, so comfortable.

There are sixteen points of superiority of the SanotuF Mattress. We will gladly explain them all to you.

The SanotuF Mattress is made in a sanitary factory, packed and delivered in a sanitary carton

And guaranteed "never to spread."



Mahogany Twin or Full Size

Four Posters

The grace and dignity of the four poster lends charm to any bedroom. They can be used almost anywhere because they do not have to be matched with anything

We've a number of very attractive designs in both the twin and full size, to select from.

Naturally our favorable location makes it possible for us to sell for less than the down town stores. For instance, twin size four poster in mahogany, here at, each $29.50

Others at $43.50 and $39.50

Full size, in mahogany at $42.50 up to $78.50

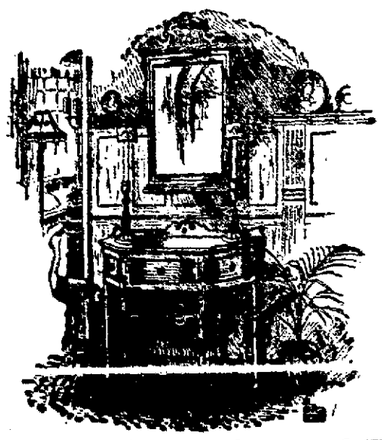
Baby Carriages

The carriage shown at the right is but one of the many in our stock from the Children's Vehicle Co., the largest manufacturers of baby carriages in the world. Prices range from $15.50, $18.50, $19.50, $48.50. You'll find Ashby prices on buggies, sulkies and Go-Carts consistently lower than the down-town high rent store prices.

Carriage as pictured above, here at only $23.85

All This Week --- A Special Value Demonstration!

"Priscilla" Decorative Mirrors



Every woman interested in the appearance of her home should visit the Ashby during the coming week to inspect these mirrors.

There's a mirror here for every room in the house—for your console table, for over mantels and buffets—upright mirrors for the hall or living room.

Mirrors in endless and excellent variety—specially featured this week at prices that represent exceptional savings over the prices of the down town high rent stores. And these are PRISCILLA MIRRORS—that makes this event more significant. Made of the finest glass—crystal clear—in plain and mitered effects. The craftsmen-wrought frames are finished in polychrome, old gold and silver and antique Italian finishes.

Priced at.... $7.75 $9.50 $15.00 and up to $52.50

CONSOLE TABLE pictured, in solid mahogany, at $37.50

LIGHT NECKLACE LAMP DESIGN IS GIVEN APPROVAL

Standards to Be Erected On Lake Merritt Declared Artistic.

Combining all the best suggestions and art of Eastbay lighting experts, the design for the standards in the Lake Merritt "Necklace of Lights" has been completed and adopted by the committee named by Commissioner William J. Baccus, which is supervising the project.

Bids from lighting manufacturers on the selected design is the only remaining step before actual installation of the system, according to Commissioner Baccus today. A meeting of all the citizens who donated electroliers will be called within a short time for the purpose of outlining the project to them.

The design was drawn by Howard Gilkey, municipal landscape architect, following a series of conferences attended by the foremost lighting experts and artists of the Eastbay district. Practicability, beauty and convenience were the main features which governed the design.

COLUMNS OF TERRA COTTA.

According to the plan the standards will have a concrete octagonal base of plain design and serviceability. Upon this base rests a graceful column of polychrome terra cotta, with griffins feet at the base. At the top of this shaft is an artistic lamp with sixteen apertures, each one of which is shielded by variegated glass which will throw a soft and harmonious reflection upon the water of the lake.

The exact size of the standard is not determined, but the design is such that the height is elastic and can be manufactured to meet the amount of the donations and the requirements of symmetry to the neighboring landscape.

Terra cotta for the shaft was the unanimous selection of the committee of experts. Gilkey declares that this not only has greater beauty than metal or concrete, but is immune to destruction except by vandalism. Terra cotta [illegible] surfacing or repainting, he points out. A bath of water is the only requirement in restoring the column's luster.

LAKE TO REFLECT SHAFTS.

One unusual feature of the standard is the illumination of the shaft on the two sides facing the water, which will be accomplished by lamps set in sockets imbedded in the concrete base and protected with a heavy colored plate glass, flush with the surface of the pedestal. This will give not only a reflection of the vase in the water but the colored shaft as well.

Commissioner Baccus, who is the originator of the "Necklace of Lights" idea, highly approves the proposal to use moss glass in several of the twenty colors in which it is manufactured. The fact that the lake is being more and more surrounded by sources of white light makes it preferable that colored glass panes be used for the proper decorative value.

The exact date for the meeting of the subscribers has not been definitely set.

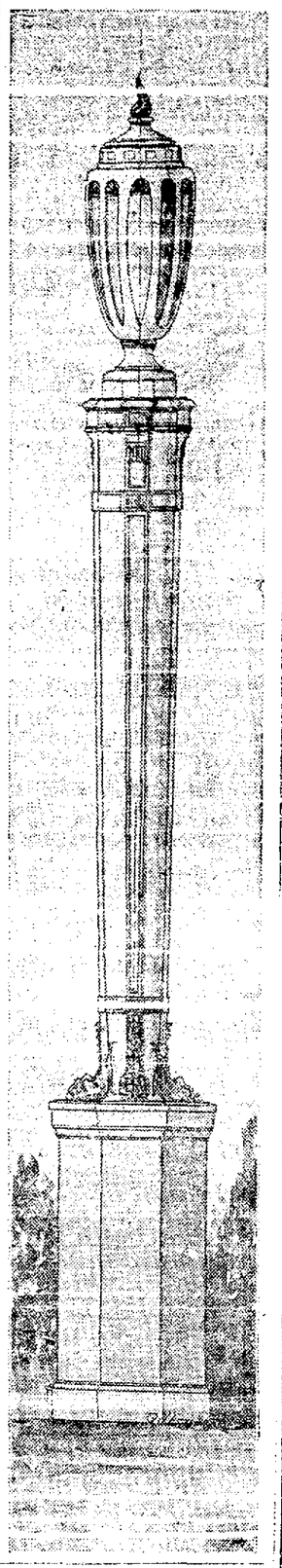
BANDIT'S WIFE ARRESTED.

SHERMAN, Tex., April 7.—A woman held here on a vagrancy charge has asserted that she is the wife of Al Spencer, Oklahoma bandit, according to police who arrested her last night. She said Spencer is critically ill but refused to tell his whereabouts. She said she was en route from El Paso to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jessie Myers of Los Angeles, Calif., at the age of 31 years, lays claim to being the youngest grandmother in the United States.

Light for Lake

Here is the design for the standards to be used in the Lake Merritt Necklace of Lights. The design was drawn by Howard Gilkey, following conferences with foremost lighting experts and artists of the Eastbay district.



RAILROAD MAN PASSES ON.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 7.—Alexander Robertson, vice president in charge of operations of the Missouri Pacific railroad, died last night of heart disease and kidney trouble. He had been critically ill for two weeks and lay unconscious for the past several days. He was [illegible]

AMERICANIZATION DAY TO BE FETE OF WAR VETERANS

Alameda and Contra Costa Counties to Unite at Idora Park.

Americanization Day will be observed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars throughout Alameda and Contra Costa counties on May 1, when all of the posts will unite in a celebration at Idora Park.

Fraternal orders, public officials, school authorities, the 900 boys in the R. O. T. C. of the Oakland high schools, clubs of foreign-born citizens and school children of the two counties will join the veterans in their celebration.

The climax of the day will be the presentation of citizenship papers by Judge Lincoln S. Church to more than 100 aliens who have qualified for American citizenship in the Americanization classes of the Oakland schools during the last year.

The program for the day includes a pageant of Americanization; band music, songs, and other features. C. L. Fisher of Waterhouse Post is the chairman in charge of arrangements for the day. The celebration will close with a military ball in the Idora dance hall.

Members of the committee preparing for the celebration are: George Powers, chairman of the county council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Richard Tolson, commander of Hollywood Post, Alameda; R. E. Mitchell, commander of Col. John Jacob Astor Post, Oakland; O. M. Jones, commander of Honor Post, Berkeley; R. C. Campbell of Paul Jones Post, Hayward; Mrs. Marion W. Heinz, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Waterhouse Post; Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse and Mrs. Laura E. Fisher.

IDEALISTS ARE ORGANIZED IN EASTBAY CITIES

To organize the intellectual, artistic and musical talent of the Swedish people of the Eastbay cities is the purpose of a new organization to be known as the Universal Order of Idealists, whose founder, Eric Rossell, formerly of Sweden, but now a resident of Oakland, has been elected Supreme Commander of that fraternity. His staff of officers includes: E. Tranzen, supreme vice-commander; A. Olson, supreme secretary; Mr. Erickson, supreme assistant secretary; Mrs. E. Tranzen, supreme treasurer; A. J. Johnson, supreme master-at-arms and supreme song; music director, Edgar Landen.

Fish and Game Head Will Give Lectures

BERKELEY, April 7.—Dr. Harold Bryant, in charge of education, publicity and research of the California Fish and Game Commission, will give a series of illustrated lectures on "Fish and Game" on the University of California campus. The series will be given under the auspices of the division of forestry of the University College of Agriculture.

The first of the lectures will be given next Monday at 9 o'clock in Room 125, Hilgard hall.

Following are the lectures, subjects and dates, each lecture being given at the same hour and place as the first:

April 9—"Geographical Distribution of Plant and Animal Life in California."

April 11—"Common Game Birds of California."

April 13—"The Economic Value of Birds."

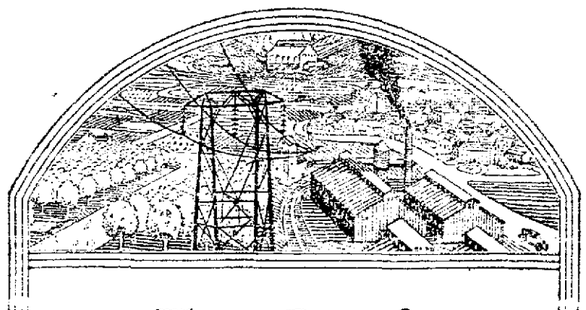
April 16—"Game and Fur-bearing Mammals of California."

April 18—"Mammals in Their Economic Relations."

April 20—"Food and Game Fishes and Their Conservation."

April 23—"Past, Present and Future of Game in California."

April 25—"Methods of Wild Life Conservation."



Two Bonds that are recommended

Each of these bond issues is a first mortgage lien on real property worth from 2½ to 5 times the amount of the mortgage loan. The interest rate on these bonds is 7 per cent or more. Here is safety combined with a profitable yield.

You will want some of these bonds if you investigate. Mail the coupon at once.

G. E. MILLER & COMPANY
MUNICIPAL BONDS CORPORATION
GOVERNMENT
GEORGE H. McKAIG, Vice-President
First Nat. Bank Bldg. OAKLAND Phone Oakland 2950
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Please send me information on { Seven per cent Bonds ☐ / Deferred Payment Plan ☐

Name_____
Address_____ City_____

MEMBERS SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

Beginning Monday at 8:30 A. M.
In Oakland Store Only

Our once a year SALE of used Victrolas

and Used Phonographs

Because of the extraordinary wearing qualities of the Victrola, it is seldom that we have used instruments for sale. But once a year during our big April

Anniversary Sale

we gather together all the used Victrolas and other talking machines and reprice them for rapid clearance! If you want a genuine Victrola that has seen service—but which is **fully guaranteed**—don't miss this event!

Just a few of the many used instruments listed:

Regular $50 Victrola reduced to..	**$40**
Regular $75 Victrola reduced to..	**$56**
Regular 175 Sonora reduced to..	**$97**
Regular $185 Aeolian reduced to..	**$75**
Regular $140 Columbia reduced to	**$48**
Reg. $250 Elec. Columbia reduced	**$135**
Regular $200 Brunswick reduced to	**$105**

There are no duplicates—only one of a kind—of many of these styles, so we do not guarantee that used phonographs will last any given time. On sale at above prices.

ALL USED VICTROLAS FULLY GUARANTEED!

Terms as low as 50c a week!

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.

575 14th St., Oakland

Open Evenings

BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES — WURLITZER — OVER 200 YEARS OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MAKING

67th Anniversary SALE of PIANOS

ON SALE MONDAY AT 8:30 A. M.

GUARANTEES
All Wurlitzer pianos are backed with a guarantee as strong as you could write it yourself!

Chickering and Apollo Pianos Cut from $200 to $700 in price

Prices cut away down on world's finest pianos

AMPICOS *GRANDS* *REPRODUCING*

It has long been the custom of the House of Wurlitzer to use only certain pianos on each floor for demonstrating purposes. These instruments are, as you know, perfect in every way—for they have been selected to be shown to prospective customers. And every one of these demonstrating pianos is cut way down in price during the 67th Anniversary Sale! If you want one of the world's finest makes of pianos at a saving of from $200 to $700, see these pianos **as soon as possible!**

CHICKERING GRAND AMPICO—was $3600—now **$3150**
The world's greatest artists become your guests with this perfect Reproducing piano. Absolutely no better piano made!

REPRODUCING APOLLO—was $1400—now **$1175**
A revelation in exact reproducing of the playing of the greatest pianists—a piano that will renew the thrills of great concerts—used for demonstrating only.

APOLLOPHONE—was $1100—now **$775**
A player piano combined with the phonograph, making it possible to accompany your favorite vocal records on the same instrument.

CHICKERING, GRAND, LARGE—was $1700—now **$1450**
A beautiful grand piano—bearing the aristocratic name of Chickering and making it possible for you to have the perfect Chickering qualities at a big saving!

LOUIS XV CHICKERING ART GRAND—was $1775—now **$1525**
Designed to meet the requirements of the most fastidious home builder—a Grand of international fame and undisputed supremacy in quality!

APOLLO REPRODUCING GRAND—was $2250—now **$1750**
Very similar to the above—reproducing grand—a piano that will make any home a center of musical culture!

The above are but a few of the many fine pianos reduced many hundreds of dollars during this sale. Many are without duplicates, so if you would have the widest range of selection—come early! No obligation

Chickering

FREE
large bench, beautiful bench cushion, rolls and lamp represent an additional saving of over $75
with Player---

During ths sale only
$5 *delivers any piano in your home*
balance in small monthly payments like rent.

FREE
handsome lamp, large duet bench and beautiful bench pad represent a saving of over $75 with special
Grand Piano on Sale at $548

PLAYER PIANO

with free **Lamp, Bench Cushion Bench and Rolls**

392

This price represents a reduction of $100

This Player never before offered at a sale price!

This piano is all you could ask of a player— containing all of the newest player devices and improvements, including an automatic tracker, transposing device and automatic sustaining pedal. And remember all Wurlitzer Pianos are backed with a guarantee as strong as you could write it yourself! We will be glad to demonstrate the new player features. No obligation.

575 14th St., *Oakland*
250 Stockton St., *San Francisco*

Open Evenings *Open Evenings*

SHRINE CIRCUS DRAWS CROWDS AT FIRST SHOW

Auditorium, in Finest Dress Yet Given, Filled to Capacity.

Attracting a crowd that jammed the Auditorium arena, filled the balconies and poured over into the corridors, the Shrine Circus opened last night with every indication of complete success, for its eight-day period. The attendance was declared in excess of the attendance at the opening of the Shrine Mardi Gras of last year.

Whereas the decorations and the program of last year was given over to the Mardi Gras idea, the present show features the circus idea both in the character of its acts and its color effects. On the whole, the decorations and the amusement features may be said to surpass anything attempted so far in the Auditorium.

FOUR DEPARTMENTS.

The circus falls into four separate departments. For the majority of the spectators last night the program of amusement claimed first attention. The free dancing feature attracted others and the Style show, featuring the latest in the way of Alameda county products, merchandise and spring feminine wearing apparel proved decidedly appealing. Carnival games also came in for a large measure of attention.

Ben Beno, an aerial dare devil, furnished the thrills of the evening, while Wimmer Bonner, a San Mateo society girl, in a series of classic dances won applause. The amusement program presented last evening follows: Beno Beno, Al E. Crooks, a clown in "foolish antics," Young Houdini in a demonstration of handcuff escapes; Wimmer Bonnter, Frank Curran, a one-legged acrobat. Teddy, an educated horse; Enos and Rue, contortionist and comedy acrobats; Cavano Duo, slack wire artists; the Gabberts Two, acrobatic stunts; Flora, a harpist, in songs and dances; Frank Enos in acrobatic "monkey shines"; Davenport and Freeman, presenting "The Long and Short of It"; The Dixie Dude, blackface artist; Curran and Freeman, Roman rings and traps; Melvic, a daredevil cowboy, and Dean and Dorothy Dawn in dances.

BIG BAND THERE.

Rosebrook and his band furnished the music for the evening.

The purpose of the show is that of making the trip of the Oakland Shrine delegation to Washington an advertising expedition for Oakland. It is planned to equip a special baggage car with Oakland and East-bay literature, which is to be distributed at all stops made by the special Shriner train. With the advertising campaign of the Californians Incorporated now in full effect, the Oakland Shriners plan to supply the personal element linking up the cold print of the advertising with the personal contact.

There will be no performance today and the program will be resumed tomorrow and continue through the week. The final performance will be given a week from Monday evening, when the prizes will be awarded.

In Shrine Circus

One of the Gabberts Two, an ... ing some of the thrills at the Shrine Circus. The big show opened at the Municipal Auditorium last night, with a record attendance.

BANDSTAND WORK TO BE SPEEDED

All materials are now on the ground at Lakeside park for the completion of the Edoff memorial bandstand, a project which has been afoot for years, being built little by little as prices went up until the last half is estimated to have cost more than the entire bandstand would in 1917.

The bandstand will be completed this year, according to the park directors. The council recently appropriated $9350 for the last work.

Before the end of the Lakeside park concert season, the tile roofing will be in place, the terra-cotta trimming will be laid about the eaves, and the oak sound-board will be installed on the ceiling.

MAPLE SAP SNOWBOUND.

Westfield, Mass.—Farmers are unable to get hundreds of gallons of maple sap from the woods in this vicinity owing to the heavy snowfall. The snow is still so deep that the crust cuts the horses' legs.

Skilled Markers In Paris Labor For Low Wages

By BASIL WOON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, April 7.—What do they earn, the people who make the treasures one sees in millionaires' homes, and clothing for millionaires' wives?

The question arises after a stroll down the Rue de La Paix, the Place Vendome, the Rue St. Honore, or the Rue Royale. Precious stones, cut and set with exquisite art; rich embroidered stuffs equalling if not surpassing the marvels of the ladies; heavy silks of quaint design; cut glass objects of rare luster and stranger hues; coquettish toques, startingly shaped; gowns and walking-sticks, inkstands and ivory ornaments; inlaid desks and shoes inset with the breasts of humming birds and the wings of butterflies.

The mounting of precious stones is the most specialized trade on earth and it is one of the most poorly paid.

Rosenthal, who knows more about pearls than anyone in the world, told me once that the two men who gathered together, selected and actually put together the stones in the Imperial Crown of Russia were paid for their labors just $6600. The crown was then valued at thirty million dollars. It has doubled in value since then.

Pearl-matchers actually earn about $10 per day. Workmen who make those fascinating vanity cases of solid or plated gold, inset with monograms in diamonds and rubies, live in comparative affluence. They make as much as twelve dollars a day.

Watchmakers in Switzerland earn from twenty to thirty Swiss francs—four to six dollars—a day and they do their work at home, trusted with fortunes in gold and rubies. The luxurious watches made by these low-paid but contented workmen are reputedly the finest in the world.

A designer in a Rue de la Paix dressmaking establishment is [illegible] 2000 francs per month—less than fifty dollars a week. She may design as many as seventy gowns a year, each one a triumph selling for anywhere from 1000 to 20,000 francs.

A woman I know makes handkerchiefs for women—beautiful things of sheerest satin, inlaid with diamonds and other gems. They provide her with the jewels, of course. She is paid from thirty to forty francs a bag, and the bags fetch from 700 to 10,000 francs on the Rue de la Paix.

The mannequin of whom a famous Paris dressmaker once explained:—"We never pay them enough to live on because they don't expect it—they all find protectors"—she might find the good "pa," [illegible] a millionaire for her standard 500 francs per month.

U. S. OFFICERS TO REVIEW STUDENT SOLDIERS AT U. C.

Inspection to Choose Colleges for Distinguished List Set for April 16.

BERKELEY, April 7.—Special officers sent out by the war department will review all branches of the R. O. T. C. of the University of California at the annual inspection to be held Monday, April 16.

Once each year officers are sent out by the war department to make a tour of all universities and colleges of the country to determine the "distinguished" institutions to be placed on the honor list for the year. The inspection consists of a two-day visit. On the first day the officers will watch the practical work of the students. An all-day drill is scheduled with inspection and review followed by competitive drill between the different companies of the regiment. The second day will be given over to a visit to the classrooms and the theoretical work of the military units as well as an inspection of the entire military department of the university.

Although no definite word has been received as yet in response to a telegram sent to Washington to ascertain the exact date of the inspection, Monday, April 16, is expected to be the day announced, according to Col. J. T. Nance, military commandant of the university.

Major H. T. Bull, cavalary, and Major H. W. Kingman, infantry, U. S. Army, are the officers making the tour of the western states. Other universities to be visited are Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, New Mexico Military Institute, University of Arizona, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, University of Washington, Washington State College, University of Idaho, University of Wyoming, Colorado Agricultural College, Colorado School of Mines, Kansas Agricultural College and the University of Nebraska.

REGENTS TO OPEN BIDS ON STADIUM CONCRETE WORK

Figures Will Approximate Half Million, Include All Superstructure.

BERKELEY, April 7.—As the second step toward rushing the University of California's $1,000,000 memorial stadium to completion in time for this year's game with Stanford on November 24, bids for the super-structure, including all above-ground construction work, will be opened by the board of regents April 19.

Advertising for bids for the work was authorized by the regents this week and contracts will be let as rapidly as possible. Included in the bids will be figures for all remaining work on the stadium, with the exception of $12,000 already set aside by contract for planting and parking about the structure.

INCLUDES CONCRETE WORK.

All of the concrete work for the super-structure of the stadium, the development of the playing field and roads surrounding the stadium and the preparation of training quarters are included in the bids asked by the regents, representing an aggregate expenditure of approximately a half million dollars. Concrete work done up to the present time has been in underground foundations or in pillars which will support the super-structure.

Completion of hydraulic activities and of all preliminary construction work is expected by the middle of May, Bates and Borland being given 135 days from the time of the beginning of the contract to complete their portion of the work. Approximately 50 days remain for them to complete their contract. All work on the stadium must be completed by October 15, according to university officials, in order that adequate prepaartions may be made for the California-Stanford game November 24.

MONITORS AT WORK.

At the present time it is estimated that 4000 gallons of water per minute are [illegible] a portion of Charter Hill to allow the stadium construction. More than 100,000 of the 270,000 cubic yards of dirt to be taken from Charter Hill has already been used to fill in that portion of Strawberry Creek on which the stadium will be built. In addition to this, five or the six tunnels which will admit spectators to their seats are practically finished, while work on the sixth tunnel has just started. Of the 254 concrete piers which will support the super-structure but six are finished at the present time.

Work on the stadium was impeded the past week because of rain but the contractors declare that all of the preliminary activities will have been completed well within the contract time.

KILLED IN FIGHT AT 80.

Chicago—James Neale, aged 80, attacked a fellow roomer in a lodging house and was killed. His slayer was freed, Neale having been the aggressor.

FIFTY NOT TOO OLD TO BEGIN LIFE'S CAREER

LIMA, Ohio, April 7.—"Let no woman who has crushed down her dreams of a career, because she was not free to start till middle age, be disheartened," declared Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, leading local club woman and educational worker.

"Although it might prove somewhat difficult, I should not hesitate to begin the study of Sanskrit at 50 or 60," continued Mrs. Hughes.

"There are women who haven't made history—women still living and active—who decry the belief that woman reaches the acme of her mental ability at about the age of 40 years. With the possible exception of taxing physical work, I should urge every woman to prepare for her best service at 40, or 40-plus."

Mrs. Hughes, who is the wife of Judge Kent W. Hughes, of the Third Ohio District Court of Appeals, called attention to the large number of Lima women, all past 40 years of age, who are engaged in business and charitable work and who are most successful and enterprising.

SEAL PERMIT GRANTED.

MOSCOW, April 7.—The Russian government has ratified an agreement with the Norwegian firm of Wing & Company whereby the firm will be permitted to hunt seal and walrus in northern waters.

$50,000 ART IN SALOON.

Hull, Eng.—Paintings worth $50,000 have been found in a public house here, but the owner refuses to sell them. He paid $190 for them originally.

Attempts Suicide, Burns Hair Off

ELY, Nev., April 7.—(By International News Service.)—Martin Iuzargai, Basque sheepherder, pointed a pistol at his head and pulled the trigger. He flinched and the bullet went through his hat. Semi-smokeless powder singed most of his hair off.

Iuzargai is in the county jail, growing a new crop of hair while he awaits trial for the attempted murder of his wife and Gracian Etchebarran, also a Basque.

Country School Big New York Problem

ALBANY, April 7.—(By United Press.)—The country school is a problem to state educators. Recent figures from the New York department of education showed that twelve country schools in New York state had an average daily attendance of only one pupil. The number of schools having an average attendance of 10 or less was 2000.

On the other hand, DeWitt Clinton high school in New York has 8472 pupils registered. The rural from the country to the city is the cause and while the remedy is "back to the farm," the authorities of course are helpless to either initiate or stimulate this movement.

Hungary Asks Share In Empire Treasures

VIENNA (By mail to United Press).—Art circles as well as government circles are again perturbed by reports emanating from Budapest to the effect that the Hungarian government intends to apply to the allied commission for an allotment of the art treasures of the Austro-Hungarian empire that have for centuries been stored in museums here.

These treasures not only include European but world-wide objects of art and historical value. Chief among them are French relics of the Napoleonic wars and they are guarded with a jealous eye by heads of the government and patrons of art alike.

The Hungarian government bases its claim to a share of the treasures on the fact that as a former partner in the dual monarchy it had a part ownership rights, and since the Hapsburg empire has broken up, part of the Viennese treasures should be turned over to Budapest.

Daring Colors For Spring Fashions

LONDON, April 7.—(By Intern[illegible]) [illegible] will virtually see man "in all his glory," for the "trade" is hinting at startling new modes and wonderful colors in their new spring goods for men.

Shirts are to be more daring than ever in color, and waistcoats will be modelled accordingly to permit their showing.

Hats are to be wider and higher, and such colors as pink and light straw are mentioned.

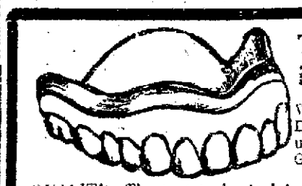
HEALTH-BRINGING PORT WINE COMBINED WITH OLIVE OIL—PORTOLIVE

A highly concentrated combination of all the goodness, all the nutriment, all of the nerve-toning, health-giving properties contained in the natural juice of the grape and the golden amber of oil of olive, with other natural tonic ingredients.

These are the days which sap your strength and lower vitality.

Make PORTOLIVE your daily "three-times." Take it before meal times and do away with coffee or tea. It is splendid for the children, building up healthful bodies and promoting muscular development.

Take some at "night" to insure a sound, natural sleep. All druggists. Portolive Co., 316 South Broadway, Los Angeles.—Advertisement.



Teeth That Rival Nature in Beauty and Utility

We are experts in all branches of Dentistry. Your work is done by us personally. PAINLESS and GUARANTEED.

QUALITY—The best to be had in materials and workmanship.
SERVICE—Every modern method for saving time and pain used.
PRICE—The lowest for DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY.
Consultation and examination FREE. Skilled nurses always in attendance.

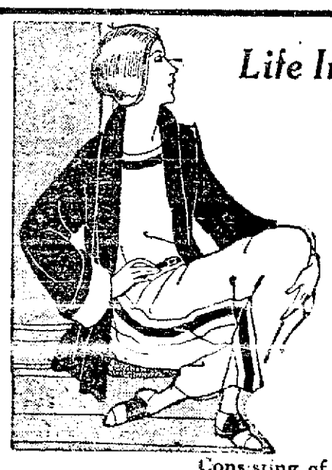
Drs. Barber and Mohney, Dentists
1119 Broadway, Next to Broadway Theater
Look for the ground floor laboratory.
Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Evenings by Appointment
Phone Lakeside 383

Stop—Think—

10,000 trained young men and women could find employment RIGHT NOW in California. Never in the history of the state has there been such a demand for trained office help.

In 6 to 10 months from now YOU can be earning $75 to $150 per month as a beginning salary—hold a good position—with opportunity and a fine future in business. Start to Heald's on Monday—get ready to enter business—if you can't go to day school then start to NIGHT SCHOOL. Turn your spare time into increased salary and a better job. Visit this big school or write for catalog.

Heald's Business College
16th and San Pablo, Oakland
Sacramento San Francisco San Jose



Life In The Open

makes it worth while living. So we have imported a snappy line of

Scotch Sweaters for Ladies and Men, at Popular Prices

Our Outing Clothing

Consisting of

Ladies' Best Quality Corduroy Suit	$20.00
Ladies' Olive Drab Wool Suit	20.00
Ladies' Best Quality Khaki Suit	$8.00
Ladies' Best Quality Gabardine	12.00
Ladies' English Tweed Coat and Knickers	$18.00
Ladies' Tan Three-Piece Jersey Knit Suit	$17.50
Men's Corduroy Suits	$13.50
Men's Gabardine Suits	$11.50
Men's Khaki Suits	$8.00
Men's All Wool English Whipcord Breeches	$12.00

We carry a fine line of Ladies' and Men's Hiking Boots, 12 to 15-inch.

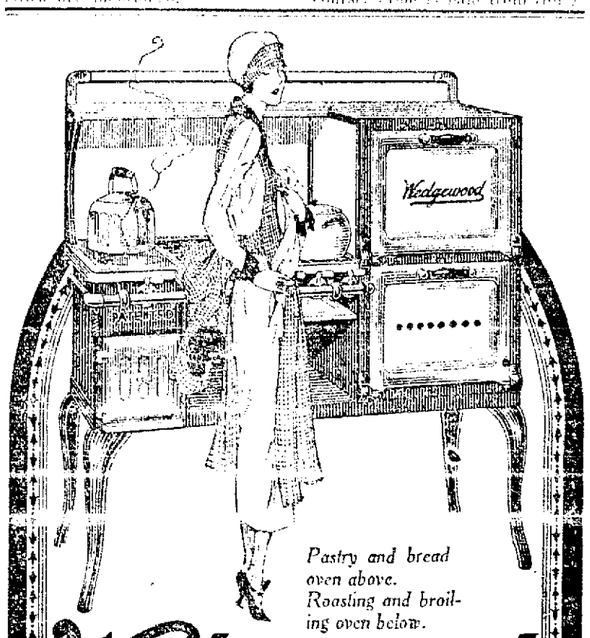
Prices range from $7.50 to $17.50.

Large Stock of Golf Hose for Men and Women

Our Indoor Golf Links are at your service and our Instructor, "Dan" Brown, is willing to start you right.

Suits from $2.50 up

Maxwell Hardware Co.
RELIABLE
14TH and WASHINGTON STS.



Pastry and bread oven above. Roasting and broiling oven below.

Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Meets Western Climatic Conditions the Year 'Round

The housewife whose kitchen is equipped for all temperatures the year 'round, is fortunate. That happy condition is amply provided for when she owns a WEDGEWOOD Combination Range.

For coolness and convenience there is the simplicity of a complete gas stove. For warmth and plenty of hot water (when water coils are installed) the built-in coal and wood heater has been provided.

The full porcelain enamel or semi-enamel finish makes cleaning easy.

Over a million Wedgewood ranges have been made in this Alameda County factory since 1889.

Sold Through Western Dealers

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. COMPANY
Largest Stove Works in the West
SAN FRANCISCO NEWARK, CAL.

Wedgewood parts are always obtainable.

Oakland—Breuner's—Oakland

Mah Jongg sold on Very Easy Terms

Learn to Play Mah Jongg!

Breuner's Offer Free Instruction from 2 to 5 p. m. Monday. Come!

An expert instructor will be here Monday, also on Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 o'clock to teach you Mah-Jongg.

A specially decorated Chinese Room in our Phonograph Department will be the place. There will be no charge and no obligation whatsoever.

Instruction will continue next week at the same hours, but on Monday, Thursday and Friday. You are invited.

Mah Jongg Sets and Accessories

Standard Mah Jongg Sets, also Ma Cheuck Sets in attractive Oriental boxes.....$22.50 and up

Mah Jongg Racks
For holding the tiles and building the "Great Wall." Quite essential, as you'll find.

In Oriental Colorings, the set of four.....$3.00
In Oriental Colorings, with doubling scale, set.....$3.50
Solid Mahogany Racks, the set of 4 for.....$3.00
Special Rack, with doubling scale and containers for the counters. Set of 4 for.....$8.00

Specials!

Mah-Jongg Table Cover, as illustrated above. Of felt in Chinese colorings, with stitching marking the place for the "Great Wall," and with compartments for the counters. Regularly $8. Special, Monday $6.65

Ma Cheuck Set for playing the Chinese game. Regularly $30. Monday only.....$27.50

Special $6.65

Book of Rules $2.50

Mah Jongg Racks

Set of 4—$3

Ma Cheuck Traveling Sets
The latest! Compact leather case with handles, containing Ma Cheuk set, whose tiles are extra heavy and of beautiful coloring. About the size of a vanity case. See these.
$40 and $50

Get your score pads and Babcock's Book of Rules at Breuner's!

Sold on Very Easy Terms

Breuner's of Oakland

PUBLIC SERVICE AWARDS TO BE IN ROOSEVELT NAME

Medals Will Be Given In Three of Seven Fields of Endeavor

NEW YORK, April 7.—William Loeb, Jr., former secretary to President Roosevelt, and now acting president of the Roosevelt Memorial association, today announced that the association will shortly present the first of the gold medals to be awarded annually for distinguished public service in those fields of activity that were closest to Col. Roosevelt's heart, thereby exalting civic righteousness and perpetuating the principles for which Roosevelt stood.

The medals will be three and one-half inches in diameter and will bear on one side a profile of Theodore Roosevelt and, on the other, a flaming sword with the inscription: "If I must choose between righteousness and peace, I choose righteousness." The designer of the medal is James Earle Fraser, whose statue of Alexander Hamilton for the Treasury Department in Washington is shortly to be unveiled and whose bust of Roosevelt in the Capitol building, just outside the Senate Chamber is well known.

The Roosevelt Medal for Distinguished Public Service will be awarded every year for the greatest service to the American people in three out of the following seven fields: (1) Administration of public office. (2) Development of public and international law. (3) Promotion of industrial peace. (4) Conservation of natural resources. (5) Promotion of the welfare of women and children. (6) The study of natural history and the promotion of outdoor life. (7) Development in the American character of those qualities of courage, foresight, initiative and patriotism associated with Roosevelt's name.

"This list is not necessarily final," said Loeb, in making the announcement. "It is, as the lawyers say, subject to advice of counsel, the counsel in this case being the great American public. The trustees hope that the admirers of Roosevelt throughout the country will feel impelled to make suggestions and that the editors of newspapers will interpret to the trustees what they believe is the judgment of Roosevelt's fellow-citizens, first, in regard to the domains in which the medals should be awarded; and second, in regard to the men and women who should receive the honors this year."

The following committee has been appointed by Loeb to consider suggestions presented by the public and to designate the three men or women who have, in its judgment, rendered the greatest public service during the year 1922 in the fields already outlined: John H. Finley, formerly head of the New York State Department of Education and now editor of the New York Times, chairman; Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife of Senator McCormick of Illinois; Oscar S. Straus, secretary of commerce and labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet; Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state; Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture; Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania, and Colonel William Boyce Thompson, president of the Roosevelt Memorial association. It is expected that the first awards will be made late in May.

Medals Given In Memory

Fac-simile of the Roosevelt Medal for Distinguished Public Service to be awarded every year by the Roosevelt Memorial Association for the greatest service to the American people in three out of seven fields.

BERLIN'S SUICIDE 1200 FOR 1922

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND (Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, April 7.—Every six hours there is a suicide in Berlin. This is shown on the balance sheets of the inventory for 1922 recently taken by the Police Presidency.

Here are neatly registered, numbered and classified the city's list of murders—those of a sadistic character, those prompted by revenge, those preceded by rape or robbery, and a small percentage of political murders. Here are listed the minor crimes, such as thefts, defalcations, high class swindles, common burglaries running into the tens of thousands. But no one item on the entire list stands out with the startling distinctness as the one reading: Suicides, 1200 for the year 1922.

Numerically considered, this is not so large an average for a metropolitan population numbering 4,018,000 were it not for the fact that these after-war suicides bear a peculiarly sinister charac-

"From unknown causes" is the veiled way the majority of them appear on the inventory, but any one acquainted with post-war conditions in Berlin knows that by far the greater majority of these suicides signify that the fear of life is stronger than the fear of death.

It is starvation that has driven them to take this desperate step. Death is welcomed as a merciful release from life robbed of all hopes and doomed to a nightmare of pessimism. Many of the suicides leave not a word behind which could furnish a clue to the deed, and many of them are entirely alone in the world, so that no relative, not even a friend, can come forward with an explanation. They are as silent in death as they were in life. And this enforced silence is one of the chief reasons that has bred the distrust of the future and driven them to desperation. Unable to throw off their inborn feeling of noblesse oblige and ask for public alms on the streets, they suffer in silence and shame. They come of a class that has been unable to adapt itself to the new social order—in other words to proletarianize themselves. Piece by piece their household goods and clothing disappears, and when there is nothing left to sell, the gas-cock is opened and another death from "unknown cause" is added to the police records.

This week it was the widow and daughter of a Berlin physician—who before the war was able to provide a comfortable living for his family—who together sought death and were found after many days in their attic apartment. Perhaps they might have lain there longer in close embrace had not the gas fumes warned the other tenants of the tragedy.

PASTOR FRAMES MARRIAGE DONT'S

BOSTON, April 7.—(By International News Service.)—"Who, When and How to Marry," was the title of a sermon delivered to his congregation recently by Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, of Dudley Street Baptist church, Roxbury. In the sermon, Dr. Brooks expounded five don'ts for men and a like number for women. Those for the men were.

"Don't marry a pretty face—sweetness and character are preferable.

"Don't marry for fun—marriage is a God-given, serious contract.

"Don't think you are marrying an angel—your girl is as human as you are.

"Don't marry merely a pair of winged feet—they do not usually harmonize with the kitchen floor.

"Don't have long engagements—they're wearing on the poetry of life."

Following are his don'ts for women:

"Don't marry a man to reform him—better women than you have failed on that job.

"Don't marry 'a-dashing-good-time' sort of chap and expect happiness. A steady-going, temperate man wears better in double harness.

"Don't marry a 'meal ticket' unless you have to. God meant you for better things. Keep your self-respect.

"Don't marry except on a 50-50 basis—remember in the twentieth century you are as important as your man.

"Don't marry for money—love is always the best."

The world would be much better off if the average man would accomplish half the things he intends to do.

BIBLE CLASS GIVES SOCIAL.

RICHMOND, April 7.—The Plus Ultra Bible class of the First Baptist church gave a "Talent Social" in the church parlors last Thurs-

program of song and story and refreshments were served by Mrs. E. Zeitler and Mrs. S. Simpson.

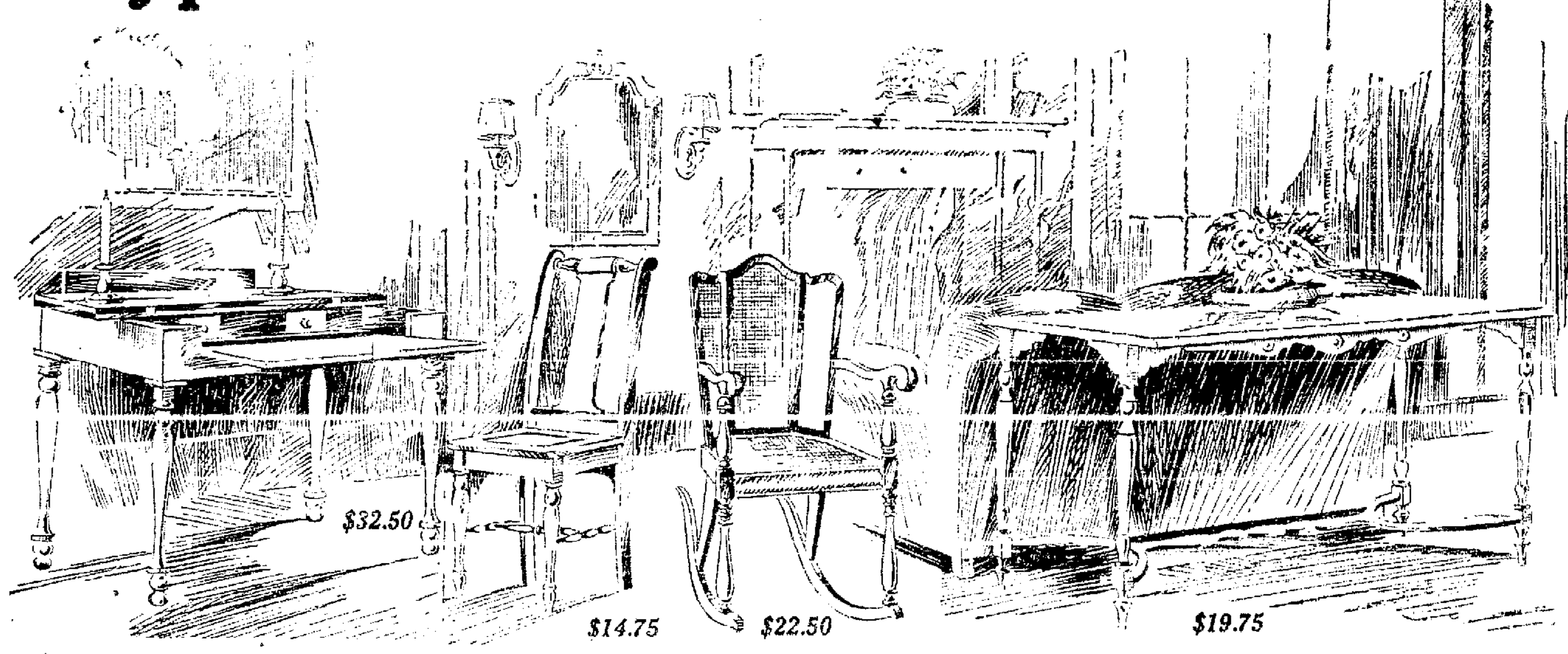
—for comfort sleep on a Morpheus

Guaranteed for 10 years not to get lumpy

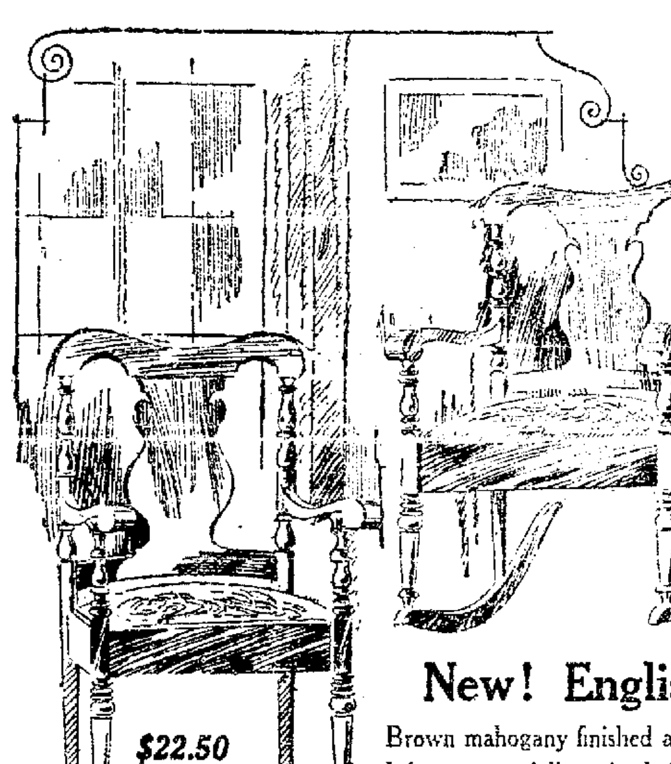
Star Mattress Co. Manufacturers. Buy from Your Dealer Oakland, Calif.

Oakland— Breuner's —Oakland

Typical Breuner Values



$32.50 $14.75 $22.50 $19.75



$22.50

The Manor Rocker

$22.50

A particularly handsome, graceful and comfortable living room rocker is the one sketched immediately above. Of solid mahogany, with full cane seat and back; this wing back rocker is an exceptional value.

Arm Chair to match, special...$22.50

Easy Terms for Chair or Rocker: $2.25 down, $2.25 monthly

New! English Chair or Rocker $22.50

Brown mahogany finished arm chair and rocker, as illustrated to the left, are specially priced for this week. Just arrived, these are proving most popular. Comfortable as well as handsome, having spring seat upholstered in figured velour.

Easy Terms: $2.25 down, $2.25 monthly

The Davenport Table—*Special*

A very beautifully designed Tudor antique mahogany table, specially priced for this week. As illustrated, in the correct 60-inch length for davenport use. Of the quality that distinguishes Breuner values. $19.75

Easy Terms: $2.00 down, $2.00 monthly

The Spinet Desk $32.50

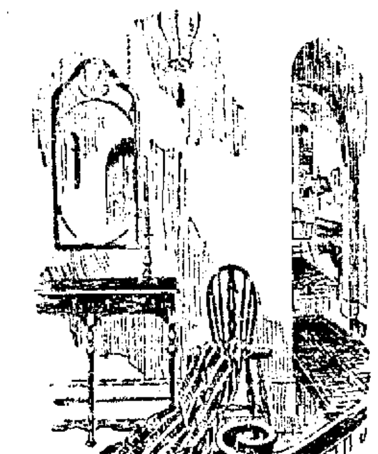
A genuine spinet desk as illustrated in the upper left hand corner. It is of combination brown mahogany, size 21x38 inches with sliding table and two drawers. A very special value.

Easy Terms: $3.25 down, $3.25 monthly

The Desk Chair $14.75

of the correct type for the spinet desk. In antique mahogany finish, graceful in line, sturdy in construction.

Easy Terms: $1.50 down, $1.50 monthly



Breuner's Specialize on Interior Decorating

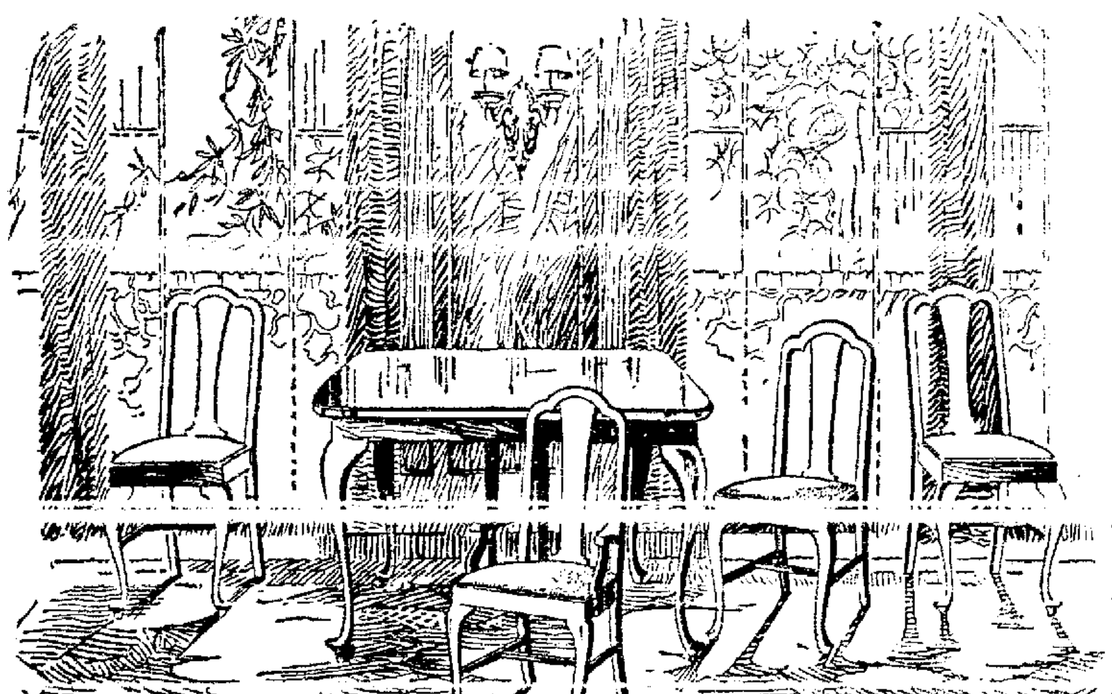
This is a service gladly rendered by Breuner's without charge. Just call Oakland 400 and ask a member of our staff of expert Interior Decorators to call at your home. Suggestions offered, or the entire decorating work executed—as you wish.

Breuner's Stock of Draperies is now at its height. We invite you to come and see the new things.

Picture Section Remodeled!

Hung against a dark gray background, with proper overhead light, pictures at Breuner's are now arranged for most satisfactory choosing. A large variety of subjects. Priced from $1.25 and up.

Sold on Easy Terms



5-Piece Walnut "Queen Anne" Dining Room Suite $79.50

A suite that any home-maker may well be proud to possess—and feel fortunate to secure at so low a price. The oblong table has a 42x54-inch top and extends to 6 feet. The chairs, though similar in style to the illustration, vary slightly, but are equally handsome. Both the three side chairs and the arm chair have slip seats upholstered in blue leather. Very specially priced for this one week only.

Easy Terms: $7.95 down, $7.95 monthly

Concerning Wilton Rugs—

Breuner's present the largest selection on the Pacific Coast

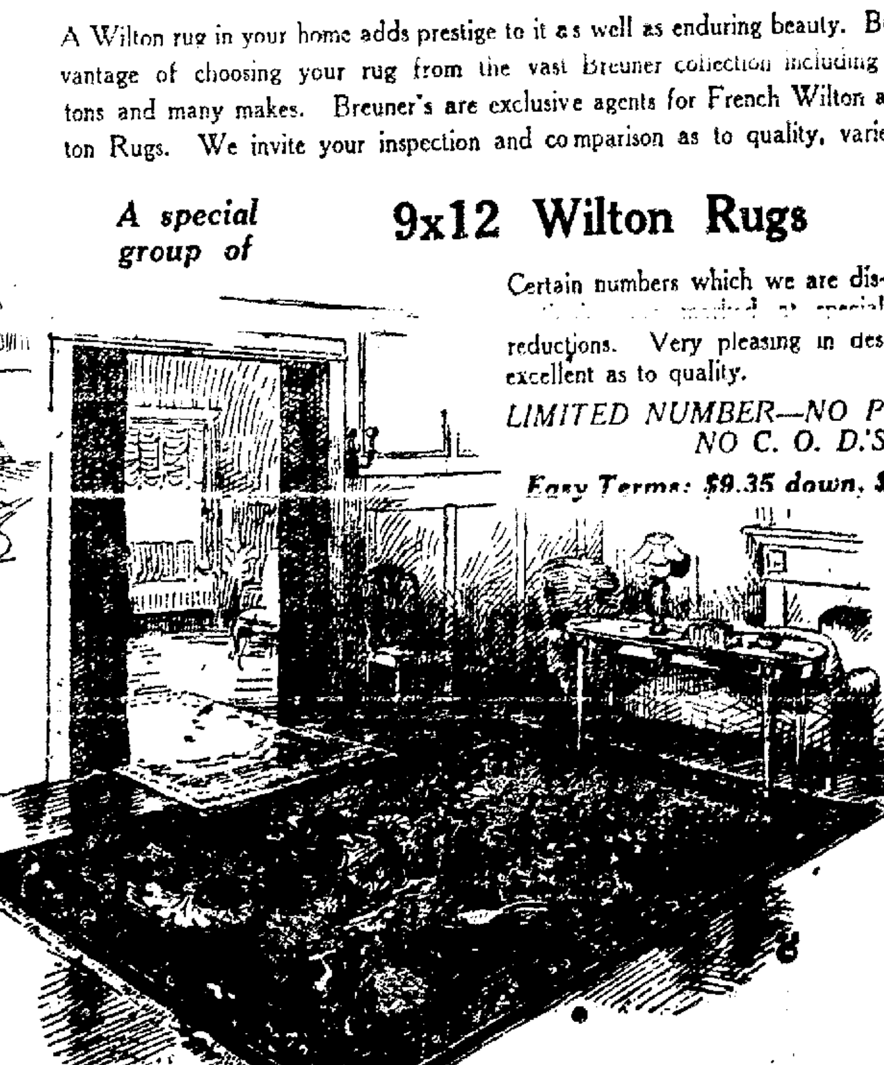
A Wilton rug in your home adds prestige to it as well as enduring beauty. But consider the advantage of choosing your rug from the vast Breuner collection including hundreds of Wiltons and many makes. Breuner's are exclusive agents for French Wilton and Bundhar Wilton Rugs. We invite your inspection and comparison as to quality, variety, beauty, price.

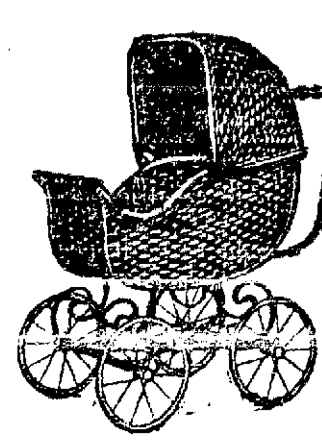
A special group of **9x12 Wilton Rugs** $93.50

Certain numbers which we are dis- ... reductions. Very pleasing in design and coloring; excellent as to quality.

LIMITED NUMBER—NO PHONE CALLS NO C. O. D.'S

Easy Terms: $9.35 down, $9.35 monthly



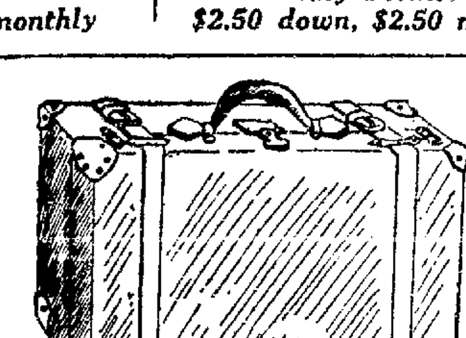


Carriage $25

For baby's daily outing

... illustration, with rubber tires, strong springs, upholstery in Princess cloth, strap, adjustable back and robe rail. Exceptional value.

Easy Terms: $2.50 down, $2.50 month



Cowhide Suit Case $11.75

Regularly $15.00 each

Just arrived!. Similar to the illustration, in brown or mahogany, sturdily made with reinforced corners, heavy straps, best lock and catches. 23 inches long, and linen lined.

Terms: $1.25 down, $1.25 monthly

Breuner's of Oakland

Delivery by Auto Truck in Suburban Districts as Well as in Town
Shipping Charges Prepaid to Greater Distances

U. S. PROSPERITY ERA PREDICTED

(By International News Service)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 7.—"Prices will begin to fall gradually after one more year, as the natural after-war effect," declared David R. Friday, president of Michigan Agricultural College, addressing a local audience. Predicting prosperity for the United States, President Friday said that wages are twice as high as before the war, while the cost of living is 65 per cent higher.

"People don't have to act as servants in the present age," continued President Friday. "They can make more money at some other occupation. That is democracy. It has been brought about by America's industrial revolution, of which we were unconscious until the war called it to our attention.

"Before the war economists could prove conclusively that this coun-

than $4,000,000,000 a year for the purposes of carrying on a war. Upon our entry into the conflict, however, we took 3,000,000 men from productive occupations and turned them into soldiers and manufactured $15,000,000,000 worth of supplies for military purposes.

"We did not realize we had had an industrial revolution. The foundation of this revolution lay in our taking science and applying it to industry. Further, economists have revolutionized business management, banking and taxation. America has added as much produced wealth to her resources since 1897 as in the entire period before that time. That is why we have a surplus. That is the reason we could deflect so many men and so much wealth to martial purposes," said President Friday.

Tack's Cartoon Tips

For Aspiring Cartoonists, Set of twelve 5x7 Photo Reproductions dealing with Facial Expression, ... Wrinkles, Action, etc. Every phase necessary for finished cartoons, for $2.00. Rm. 120, 1112 Market st., San Francisco.

HARBOR DISTRICT FOR BERKELEY IS URGED BY MAYOR

Bartlett Returns From Trip to Interest Legislators in Measure.

BERKELEY, April 7.—Mayor Louis Bartlett has returned from Sacramento after appearing before an assembly committee to explain the harbor bill introduced by Assemblymen Anna Saylor and Chris Fox, of Berkeley, providing for the organization of a harbor district for Berkeley, which it is declared will permit the development of the waterfront without placing any additional tax burden on the people.

PROVISIONS OF BILL.

The plan of the Fox-Saylor bill as sponsored by Mayor Bartlett and explained by him to the Assembly committee provides as follows:

"That the rail and water terminal should be controlled and operated by the city in order that all railroads and all industries may be treated fairly without discrimination.

"The city should retain the ownership of its land and should de[illegible] the income therefrom.

"The improvement should be financed by a bond issue passed after sufficient income has been assured to care for the operating expense and the interest and sinking fund on the bond issue."

BARTLETT'S STATEMENT.

In explaining the measure further Mayor Bartlett says:

"There are about three miles of mud flats off the Berkeley shore, extending about as far out as the Key Route pier. The city owns 900 acres in a strip adjoining deep water. This land can easily be filled from the spoil that must be dredged to dig a channel. This land of the city's, and privately owned land adjoining, if filled would afford splendid manufacturing sites near to a rail and water terminal. Land not as well situated in San Francisco sells readily for about $1.50 a square foot. The Berkeley land can be reclaimed for a few thousand dollars an acre and sold on the installment plan similar to that upon which homes are being sold [illegible] to locate there at a low rental cost.

"A pier in deep water can be made a terminal of an automobile ferry and perhaps of shipping concerns. An automobile ferry from Van Ness avenue to Berkeley, passing to the north of Goat Island, would be very successful, as machines would avoid the congested districts in San Francisco and Oakland, and make much quicker time.

"The organization of a harbor district under the Fox-Saylor Bill [illegible] the development of the waterfront without expense to the taxpayer, and be a great benefit to the city as high value industrial territory will be created, and this in turn will remove some of the burden of tax[ation] from the homes."

Splashing Title Wins Prize In Unnamed Cartoon Contest

YOU SPLASH ME AND I'LL SMASH YOU"

Many titles were submitted in this week's title contest. "You Splash Me and I'll Smash you," the winning title, described the picture better than the rest. The winner of the contest, Lloyd Ludlow, 214 Linda avenue, Piedmont, is awarded the $10 check.

Tomorrow there will appear another picture for you to title. Make this your lucky one.

Those receiving honorable mention are as follows:

"Soaking His Ring," Lloyd Ludlow, 214 Linda avenue, Piedmont.

"Observing the Big Dipper," James W. M Crossen, 2804 Stuart street, Berkeley.

"Four Eye Brows and One Low Brow," Grant Thompson, 651 Jean street, Oakland.

"A Counter Offensive," Dorothy Peslin, 3440 Wilson avenue, Oakland.

"Thinker and Sinker," L. Graham, 491 Thirty-seventh street, Oakland.

"Making a Sinker Swim," C. Elvell, 1710 [illegible] avenue, Oakland.

"Watching the Soak," E. B. Hall, 21 Idaho street, Point Richmond. [illegible]

"Sitting Back Waiting a Change to Soak Him One," Mrs. E. G. Grentell, [illegible] street, Modesto. [illegible]

"Held In Suspense," A. M. Pronstrup, 4137 Broadway, Oakland.

"Put Out at the Plate," Harry Jenkins, 3332 Boston avenue, Oakland.

"Putting His Ring in Soak," Mrs. M. I. Elwood, 1519 Fourth street, Alameda.

"Soaking His Dough," Mrs. C. Lewis, 814 Sixteenth street, Oakland.

Many of the following titles were received: "His Morning Dip" and "A Counter Lu[illegible]."

Don't overlook the new picture in tomorrow's TRIBUNE.

High School Bonds Day Being Boosted

ALAMEDA, April 7.—The annual Alameda [illegible] at Neptune Beach is being sponsored by the Park street merchants and the Alameda chamber of commerce, according to an announcement made by [illegible], president of the civic organization, and D. A. Eberly, representing the business men.

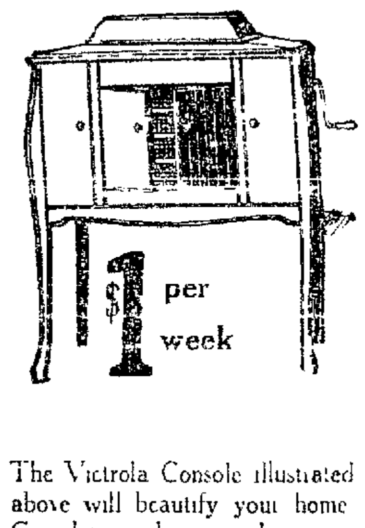
The event this year will be designated as "Alameda High School Bond Day," and a special program is being prepared by both organizations.

A committee from the chamber of commerce was appointed including Mrs. Felicia M. Evans, Mrs. William H. Walmuth, Mrs. J. A. Powell, Carl Strom, D. A. Eberly, R. C. Strehlow, Sr., W. R. Calcutt, and F. R. Ness.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

on this beautiful

VICTROLA CONSOLE



$1 per week

Come in and hear this most wonderful musical instrument—then take advantage of our most unusual offer of no down payment and terms as low as $1 a week.

The Victrola Console illustrated above will beautify your home. Complete with your choice of 20 selections at $122.50

Open Evenings

Harry N. Cheesebrough
1432 San Pablo Ave.

TENT SET ASIDE FOR EXHIBIT OF SCHOOLS AT FAIR

General Plans for Third Annual Merchants, Manufacturers' Event Made.

BERKELEY, April 7.—An entire tent 100x1?7 feet in size will be devoted to school exhibits and programs during the third annual Merchants and Manufacturers Fair to be held in Berkeley next month.

Plans to give the schools approximately three times the space allotted last year and to abandon the pet show which was a feature of the last fair were made at a conference held yesterday by Manager A. A. Tremp with Superintendent of Schools H. B. Wilson, W. W. Patty, director of vocational education; George Hjelte, playground supervisor; Principal C. L. Biedenbach of the high school; Miss Victorine Hartley, supervisor of music; Miss Zinie H. Kidder, supervisor of art education. Business Manager Clyde Blanchards, and others. Managing Director Charles Keeler of the chamber of commerce also attended the conference.

DAILY CONCERTS.

An exhibit of unusual interest will be afforded by the schools according to those in charge. Daily concerts will be arranged by Miss Hartley and many other features arranged to show the accomplishments of local school children.

Discussing the fair, Tremp says:

"The fair this year will be more representative than ever of the best elements in the life of Berkeley. The booths will be better in design, the general effect will be more rich in color and the experience of the two preceding years will guide exhibitors in making a display that far surpass previous efforts."

DESIGNS FOR BOOTHS.

"At a joint meeting of the chamber of commerce fair committee and exhibitors held today, the subject of a general design for all booths was discussed. Chairman S. Hall Bither presided and Manager Tremp outlined the proposed plan. After discussion it was decided not to attempt to engage the services of any one booth builder to make a general plan to which all exhibitors would be asked to conform. Drawings of motifs designed [illegible] Spanish styles of architecture were exhibited by Leon E. Munier, of the exhibitors' exchange, and each exhibitor [illegible] to make individual arrangements with these amusement engineers or to work out their own plans. All exhibitors, however, were asked to submit their plans to Manager Tremp at least a week or two in advance so that he could advise them about making their exhibits harmonize with the general plan."

Fraternal Bodies Back School Bonds

ALAMEDA, April 7.—Indorsement of the $750,000 bond issue for the new Alameda high school [illegible] civic and fraternal organizations in the city including Alameda Post No. 9, American Legion, Alameda Chamber of Commerce, Haight school and Porter school Parent-Teacher Association, according to communications received by C. J. DuFour, superintendent of schools.

The Alameda Chamber of Commerce at its last meeting appointed A. W. Porter, W. C. Sharpsteen, H. C. Bennett, Mrs. F. A. Powell and Mrs. William Walmuth, to boost the bonds.

Officers Elected By Unity Circle

ALAMEDA, April 7.—Mrs. Raymond Holmes was chosen president of the Unity Circle yesterday at the annual meeting in the social hall of the Unitarian church.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Roswell Smith, secretary; Mrs. A. Manuel, treasurer; president's counselors, Mrs. Duncan W. Wright and Mrs. M. E. Gallego.

Arrangements were completed for the card party which the club is planning to give April 27.

Song Service Benefit For Masonic Home

ALAMEDA, April [illegible] service for the benefit of the members of the Masonic Home at Decoto is to be given tomorrow at [illegible] Apollo Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M. and the choir of the First Congregational [illegible] announced today.

The Rev. Harvey V. Miller, pastor of the Congregational church, will make a brief address during an intermission in the song service. [illegible] is being arranged by H. O. McCoy, F. A. Munro, F. F. McRitchie and H. A. Weinhart.

CLEVER YOUNG MAN ACCEPTS NEW JOB

"Well old man, I hear your younger brother has come to town to stay. Glad to hear it."

"Yes, I got a job for George and he's doing very well. He's wanted to come for a long while, but it was hard for him to tear himself away from home. Now that he's here he's glad he made the step."

"Sure. You want to bring him up to the club. We'll all be glad to meet him."

"Yes, I [illegible] about all the fellows and he's keen about coming. There's so much for him to do and see that I haven't had a chance to bring him along yet."

"I suppose he's keen about meeting a lot of younger folks, too. Girls and young fellows his own age. We'd be a lot of old sticks to a youngster."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that. The kid has quite an old head on him. He likes his fun, though, and I've introduced him to several nice young chaps. And then he meets others that he likes at the office. The kid needs some new clothes though. I wonder where there is a good place to get snappy clothes for a young fellow. I think he'd [illegible] several things."

"Say, I know the very place. Jazzy suits of the best style and [illegible] too. Cherry's at 525 13th street. Cherry's store for women is at 515 13th [illegible]."

Ye Olden Days

THE OLD COLLEGE SCHOOL

Contributed by Oakland Pioneers. No. 109.

An interesting contribution to the literature pertaining to Oakland's early days is the catalogue, issued in 1867, of the Oakland College School, or Preparatory Department of the College of California, also known as the Brayton school.

This institution was located on the two present blocks bounded by Twelfth, Fourteenth, Webster and Harrison streets, being within the same enclosure as the grounds of the old College of California and occupying the eastern portion of the same.

The following is a list of the faculty: Rev. Isaac H. Brayton, principal; Fred M. Campbell, assistant principal, senior English, natural philosophy, bookkeeping, etc.; George Tait, classics and history; Rev. Francis D. Hodgson, natural sciences, etc.; William C. Dodge, junior department, mathematic and English; J. M. Sibley, Latin; Paul Garin, music and penmanship; A. D. A. Champion, French and English; H. Copenhagen, German and Hebrew; Dr. T. H. Pinkerton, anatomy; Charles L. DesRochers, drawing and painting; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Higgins, music; Morris S. Campbell, stationer and accountant.

The catalogue shows enrollment of the following local pupils: Henry H. Auer, D. B. Bankhead*, M. R. Bankhead, Chas. D. Barnes*, Wm. H. Bovee Jr., J. "Mitch" Browne, Harry A. Butters, F. M. Campbell, Fred A. Campbell*, Chas. Chapman, E. W. Charles, Fred R. Coggeshall, Chas. E. Davis, Chas. H. Dwinelle, James A. Dye, C. A. Dyer, Frank T. Eames, George P. Evans*, Albert L. Evans, Jos. B. Emery, Frank L. Fowler, Wm. D. Fountain, Chas. E. Frasher, John Gilcrest*, W. Murray Gilcrest*, Andrew A. Gnarini, Henry Graffelman, Leon J. Hartwell, Chas. H. Hartwell, Wm. G. Hawkett, Wm. H. Hardy*, C. B. Harmon*, Fred L. Haven, Fred J. Hagerman*, W. F. Hardy, Henry Heyman*, Abraham R. Heyman, Alex Heyman*, D. S. Hirschberg, Frank Hodgson, George H. Hudson*, Chas. Irwin, Elliott J. Jewell, Geo. C. Jewell, Samuel J. Jewell, John S. Johnson, Frank Kaiser, F. H. Kenn[illegible], H. A. Kenney, M. S. Mayer, Edward McKee, Rudolph Meyer, Adolph H. Meyer*, Warren Newcomb, Neely Olney, Lorenzo C. Pedro, J. M. Poston, R. M. Porter, George W. Reed, Al. R[illegible]rat, Albert Rhoda, Franklin Rhoda, Wm. T. Ross, Cheney A. Scoville*, Jos. L. Scotchler, Jas. E. Simmons, C. W. C. Simons*, John W. Smith*, Geo. B. Taylor, L. F. Tickner, [illegible] S. Tickner, Fred W. Tompkins, Chas. Tuttle, Fred P. Tuttle*, Chas. E. Travers, J. A. Whitcher, Robert N. Williams, H. E. Wilcox, W. J. Willey*, F. Wooster, E. Wooster, C. Wooster.

Besides these 82 local students, there were also enrolled 161 others, registered from other localities, our city being already well known as the educational center of the Coast. Among the outside pupils were many day scholars from San Francisco, several boarders from Nevada, Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands, a few from the Northwestern States, and even China was represented.

A manuscript "Addendum" to the catalogue mentioned names 176 additional pupils who were admitted in 1868, among whom were the following local students:

Thos. W. Anderson, Frank J. Benitz, W. O. Benitz, C. Benitz, A. A. Benitz, H. W. Benedict, Henry Blote*, Ferdinand Bauzelle, W. Frank Boardman, Fred T. Brown*, Abram C. Brown, Fred L. Button*, C. E. Carter, Fred A. Davis, Freddie Delger*, Chas. T. Dozier, [illegible] L. Eason, Chas. D. Elfers, Geo. Farwell, Henry Finkeldey*, Edward J. Flowers, Geo. E. Fogg, Geo. A. Frasner, Lucien Gagnon, Didier Gagnon, Louis Gieschen*, Richard R. Heath, Chas. R. Heath, Jas. A. Knapp, Geo. Letter, Abraham Meyer*, John Mailliot, J. E. McDougald*, Thos. McDougald*, Harry McLean, J. P. Mead, Constant Meese*, Edwin Meese*, Walter Meese*, John Meese*, Percy J. Myrick, W. P. Parkinson, Chas. E. Parkinson, Chas. Quinn, Wm. A. Quilfelt, Chas. A. Quilfelt, Lewis F. Reichling, Chas. Reier, Geo. L. Spinney, Aug. C. Strang, Henry Vrooman, C. J. Wetmore*, J. H. Whitmore, H. I. Willey, Wm. Williams*, John Williams.

In the foregoing lists, those who are supposed to be still living, so far as known, are indicated by a star.

"HUMAN FLY" KILLED.

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., April 7.—Ray Royce, 25 years old, of St. Louis, Mo., was instantly killed here last night when he lost his footing while doing a "human fly" climbing act on the steeple of the Rutherford county court house. His neck was broken and his skull was crushed.

Best Show Ever Seen

Shrine Circus—Auditorium—starts again tomorrow.—Advertisement.

BIG CONTRACT FEE FOR BATON ROUGE

BATON ROUGE, La., April 7.—The contract and bond filed by the Board of Supervisors of Louisiana State university and Caldwell Brothers, contractors, for $529,301, covering a main engineering building and agricultural group to be erected at the Greater Louisiana State university, is the largest contract ever filed in East Baton Rouge parish and one of the largest ever filed in the state.

This contract places the value of buildings being erected at the new university site at over $1,600,000. It is planned for the new university to be complete by the fall of 1924. The state legislature appropriated $5,000,000 for the new university through a special severance tax, which the oil companies of the state fought bitterly in the courts.

'I'M NO FUSSER,' IS WIFE'S REPLY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—An answer filed in the Superior Court today by Mrs. Catherine Lucille Bowen sets forth that she is not one to "fuss." Her husband, Charles William Bowen, local topographer, in a suit for divorce accuses her of "fussing with other men." He asserted that she met some men at the Fresno high school June 1 and went on an automobile ride with one of them to a nearby town. She denies all the charges, asked for a divorce on her own account and requests substantial alimony, claiming that her husband is in receipt of $300 a month.

Dependable Dentistry

Gas Given, X-Ray Service, Extracting, Fillings, Inlays, Crowns, Bridge Work

No Charge for examination

Everstick Suction Plate with Tru-Byte Teeth
$15
Est. 1896

DR. R. C. ANDERSON
System of Dependable Dentistry
1225 BROADWAY, CORNER 13TH
Over Owl Drug Co., Oakland

EUGENE AND CHARLES

LADIES HAIR DRESSERS

From Paris
New York London

ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR

BEAUTY PARLOR

Manufacturers of Invisible Hairpieces or Every Description, also Importers of Highest Grade Parisian Hairgoods.

Professionals of Many Years Experience in Marcelling, Permanent Waving, Hairdyeing, Scalp Treatments, Shampooing, Manicuring and Electrolysis.

Toupee work executed carefully.

Phone LAKESIDE 6146

325 FOURTEENTH STREET, Oakland, Calif.

Formerly QUINN'S

YOU'RE NOT WELL!

And still they can't tell you what the trouble is. I'll admit talk is cheap but time is worth money, so it's my time against yours. I can prove the above statement to the satisfaction of the most skeptical people on earth if they will but give me the chance. I CAN TELL YOU THE CAUSE OF YOUR TROUBLE without a bit of assistance from you—all that is necessary for you to say when you come in is, "What is my trouble"?

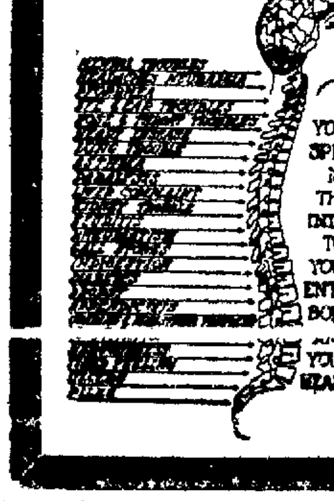
There is nothing mysterious about the Chiropractor and his work. He understands that medi[illegible] good physicians admit that nature is in the last analysis the great healer of all bodily ills. He merely permits nature to properly express herself in the human body by restoring the movable segments of the spine to their proper alignment. This is all any Chiropractor does and no more. When you come to my office I MAKE A FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION which in no way obligates you, simply to determine, not with my hand alone, but with the eyes as well, the condition of your case before I say I can help you. Just as a good dentist X-Rays to determine if a tooth is abscessed. In other words I WOULD RATHER SEE WHAT I AM SUPPOSED TO DO BEFORE I SAY I CAN DO IT. IF YOU HAVE TRIED [illegible] or any other form of healing just remember that you can't be sure that you can't be helped until you call at my office.

I do not use medicine, surgery, osteopathy, osteotherapy, electrotherapy, oxygen vapor, ultra violet rays, vibrator, electricity, dieting, baths, hammers, knees, fists or massages. JUST THE PALMS OF MY HANDS AND YOUR SPINE with the latest PALMER METHOD OF PAINLESS ADJUSTING. I don't care what your trouble is or how long you have had it, the consultation is free and if I can't help you I will tell you so. I am not a jack of all trades just a master of one. I do not practice everything to get your money. I practice straight unadulterated Chiropracty to get you well and my Chiropractic adjustments will make you well if anything can. The X-Ray equipment in my office is the largest and finest money can buy and when they make better I will be the first to have it, either Fluoroscope or X Ray. So again I say:

PALMER Graduates

ARE YOU SICK?

PALMER Graduates

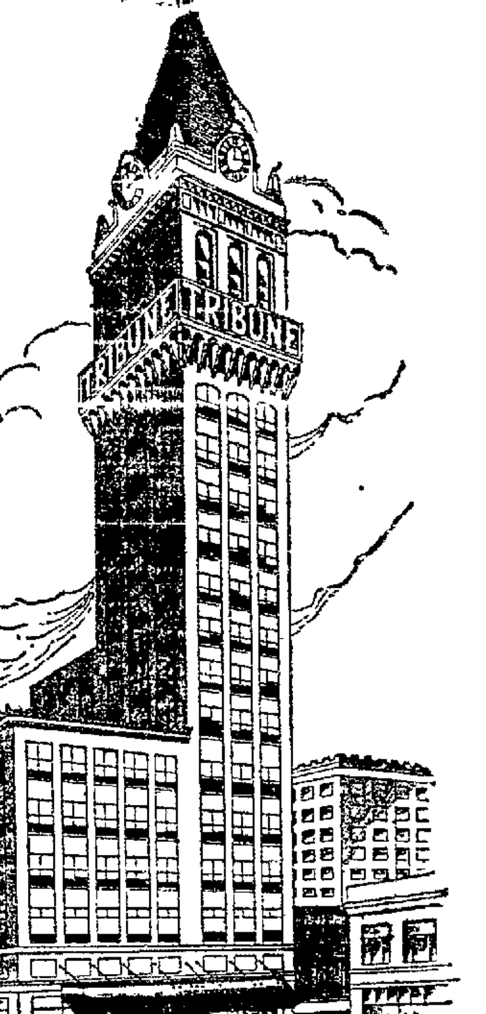


If so, use the coupon below, and get an X-Ray photographic report free of charge or obligation

FREE X-RAY REPORT COUPON

This coupon entitles you to an X-Ray Photographic Report showing the exact cause of your sickness—FREE OF CHARGE—if presented within ten days. Getting this free X-Ray Photographic Report does not obligate you in any way to take any adjustments.

WEHINGER, THE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS
Oakland Office: 3239 Telegraph Ave.
Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 8.30 P. M.
Sunday, [illegible] to 12 Noon. Phone Piedmont 520[illegible]
San Francisco Office: Suite 312, Golden Gate Theater Bldg.
Comparison of this office with any office west of Chicago invited as to size, equipment or efficiency



Reservations now being made for office space in Oakland's new and modern sky-scraper.

The Tribune Tower

(now under construction)

A Twenty Story Addition To the Tribune Building

In the Heart of the Business District

Convenient for banking and commercial use. One block to all San Francisco transportation. Adequate, speedy elevator service. Every modern convenience for office building tenants.

Building Ready for Occupancy on or About October 1, 1923

For all information regarding space apply to Mr. Monze with

F. F. PORTER

Exclusive Leasing Agent

411 15th Street Lakeside 1000

NINE SLAIN IN IRISH BATTLE NEAR GLENCAR

Free Staters Capture Guns, Munitions, But Have No Casualties.

By Universal Service.

DUBLIN, April 7.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—In a battle at Glencar today nine irregulars were killed. The Free Staters suffered no casualties. They reported capturing guns and munitions from the irregulars.

A mine was exploded in the Dublin railroad yards, demolishing one car. There were no casualties.

A report from Belfast said irregulars blew up two bridges near Dunndalk, cutting off rail communication between here and Belfast.

Kelvin O'Higgins, minister of home defense of the Irish Free State, declared today that republican prisoners were being taken at the rate of 200 a week and that the total number of active irregulars now was estimated at not more than 2500.

Several of the prisoners rounded up in England recently and deported to Ireland on the charge of plotting have been released, it was announced.

A number of distillers have received warnings from irregulars not to pay their excise taxes to the Free State under penalty of having their distilleries blown up.

San Leandro To Build Many Homes

SAN LEANDRO, April 7.—March building permits totaled $91,931, according to the monthly report submitted to the board of city trustees by W. J. Rowles, building inspector. That amount, said Rowles, indicated a steady advancement in home construction. The month's total shows a decided increase over last year.

RELIEVED HER OF FITS

Mrs. Gram of Milwaukee Freed From Terrible Attacks of This Affliction—Wants to Tell Others How It Was Done.

Mrs. Paul Gram, residing in Apartment 55, 939 Fourth street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, wants everyone suffering with Fits (Epilepsy) to know she found treatment which gave her freedom from her attacks after she had suffered for over 14 years. Realizing the terrible suffering caused by Fits and being so thankful for her own relief, Mrs. Gram says she wants to tell all other sufferers about the simple home treatment which she used. She has nothing to sell. Simply send her your name and address and ask her to tell you how she was freed from the attacks of this terrible affliction. Mrs. Gram will give you this information free of all cost. Write for it at once before you forget.—Advertisement.

LABOR NOTES

The Contra Costa County Central Labor Council and Building Trades' Council of Contra Costa County will hold a joint picnic at East Shore Park, Richmond, California, Sunday, April 22, 1923.

The picnic will be a get-together for the organized labor movement of Contra Costa county. It will be attended by labor organizations of Oakland, San Francisco and other nearby labor union centers. Tickets are now on sale in the office of Secretary William A. Spooner at the Labor Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Mrs. Susan Emery, mother of Fred Emery, a member of the Boilermakers' Union, Local No. 283, passed away at Roseville, Placer county, recently.

At the last meeting of the Building Trades' Council of Alameda county, the council determined to give all the assistance possible to the United Laborers' Union, Local No. 304, to the end of bringing about a complete organization of the craft, and the establishing of an adequate wage for the men who are compelled to do such laborious work at a poor wage. Secretary Gurney of the council has been instructed to communicate with the affiliated unions requesting their active co-operation in the campaign.

Last Monday evening the Central Labor Council endorsed the increase in pay amendment of the Firemen of Berkeley. The council was also advised that every union visited to date by the committee representing the Firemen and Policemen of the City of Oakland regarding the amendment to be voted on at the coming primary election for a fifty-cent increase per day for the Firemen and Policemen of this city had endorsed the proposition and would do everything possible to secure the passage of the proposed amendment.

On last Thursday evening the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cooks', Waiters' and Waitresses' Union, Local No. 31, of Oakland, celebrated the opening of the new headquarters of the union with an entertainment and dance. The union has spent several thousand dollars in renovating the present quarters and have provided every possible comfort and convenience for its membership. At the last meeting William A. Sponer, president of the union, installed the new officers who will guide the destinies of the organization for the coming term. Carl P. Hibbard, business representative, and George Hampshire, secretary, will handle the office work for the union and anyone desiring competent help for any department of the culinary branch can procure same by getting in touch with either one of the two executive officers, who can be reached by phoning Oakland 2817.

Once again the United States children's bureau declares that low earnings of the father is mainly responsible for the employment of the mother, with its long train of evils to children and the home.

The bureau affirms former statements in a report on infant mortality, following its study of conditions in Baltimore.

The evidence shows that the mother's employment away from home during the infant's first year of life is detrimental to the infant's health.

The mortality rate among the babies included in the study whose mothers were employed away from home during the babies' first year of life was found to be one and one-half times the rate among babies of mothers not so employed. The evil effects of the father's low wage is indicated by this statement:

"Of the mothers in families in which the fathers earned less than $450, there were 29.2 per cent gainfully employed from home during pregnacy, while only 1.2 per cent of the mothers in families in which the fathers' earnings were $1250 or over were so employed at that period.

"The greater prevalence of mother's employment in the low income groups is evidently a factor in the high infant mortality rate which characterizes families with low incomes."

Previous reports of the children's bureau on infant mortality have shown a definite connection between income and infant mortality. As the income increases, the infant death rate decreases. This Baltimore study, based on a larger group than the previous studies, permits a closer analysis of the single factor of employment of mothers.

Officers of the Stove Mounters' International Union report continuous gains in wages and working conditions throughout their entire jurisdiction. This international union reports a gain of several hundred members during the first quarter of the year.

At the last meeting of the District Council of Carpenters it was decided to maintain their crop of special organizers. The organizers of the district council have been successful in bringing several hundred carpenters into the Carpenters' Union on both sides of the bay. In view of the fact that the organizing work has not been completed the matter of continuing the special organizers was decided on. E. Carter, business representative of the Millmen's Union, Local No. 550, of Oakland, and N. H. McLean, secretary for the District Council of Carpenters are in charge of the present campaign of organization.

The class of carpenters' apprentices which was organized the first of the present year has grown to such a large number that it has become necessary to hold their future meetings in the largest hall in the local labor temple. The apprentice class is in charge of W. S. Lawlor, a member of the carpenters' union who has had a wide experience in teaching young men the fundamentals of the building industry. In the short time that he has had charge of the class several young men have been placed on large building jobs and are receiving the standard scale of wages. The class meets every Wednesday evening, in the labor temple, and any one desiring the privileges of the class instruction may make arrangements with Charles Gurney, secretary of the Building Trades' Council, whose offices are located in the labor temple at Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Yesterday afternoon the board of directors of the Union Labor Publishing Company held their annual meeting. A dividend was declared and officers elected for the ensuing year. The financial report of the company showed a large volume of business for the past year.

At the last meeting of the Central Labor Council the wage agreements of the following affiliated organizations received the endorsement of the council. Bakery Wagon Drivers' and Salesmen's Union, Local No. 432, Street and Electric Railway Employees' Division No. 518 and the Ice and Cold Storage Workers' Union 15019. The council gave their endorsements to the different agreements after a thorough study of living conditions which show an increase and felt that the organizations should be given the small increases asked for. The council also went on record as having given the organizations its fullest support in bringing about the request of the organizations for a proper wage scale and working agreement.

At the last meeting of the Butchers' Union, Local No. 120, a large class of candidates were initiated, and a large number of applications acted upon. Organizer Danbacher who was present at the meeting spoke of the good work that is being accomplished in Americanizing the meat industry. He stated that offices for the Asiatic Exclusion League of Oakland have been located and that within a few weeks a public meeting will be called of all those interested in this particular work. Officers will be elected at the public meeting and a campaign will be outlined for an aggressive campaign.

A large delegation of Master Barbers and Journeymen Barbers went to Sacramento last week to legislate for the passage of the Barbers' Sanitation Bill. Frank Perry, secretary of the local Barbers' Union and also president of the State Federation of Barbers, headed the committee representing the journeymen and will act as the spokesman of the delegation before the senate committee to which the bill has been referred.

Retail food prices decreased one per cent to the average family in February, 1923, as compared with January, 1923, reports the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The report of Secretary William A. Spooner, of the Central Labor Council regarding his recent appearance before the Senate investigating committee regarding the activities of the Political Federation of Labor of Alameda County in the recent Water and Power Act, is published in full in the last edition of the Union Labor Record. Spooner calls to attention in the report that the committee came into being as a result of a movement inaugurated by a handful of disgruntled politicians whose efforts to carry the Water and Power Act were defeated by the votes of over 600,000 citizens of the State of California.

Work to Begin Soon On Oakdale Highway

ESCALON, April 7. — Within ten days the contractor building the Oakdale-Escalon highway will begin pouring concrete, and a month later, it is expected, the highway will be open for traffic. At present it is closed, but the River road to Oakdale is open and in excellent condition for a dirt road.

HICKOK ISSUES ELECTION TALK

ALAMEDA, April 7. — C. E. Hickok, city manager of Alameda, has issued a statement concerning the approaching public utility district election in which he states in part:

The election to be held on May 8 for the formation of an Eastbay water district will, if carried, enable the public itself to attack the problem of an adequate water supply. The metropolitan area embraced in this proposed water district is one of the very few such population centers in the United States where the water is supplied by a private corporation.

Almost every city in this country owns its own water system as a publicly operated utility, and these public water projects are universally successful. As a consequence, it has come to be acknowledged, even by officials of private corporations, that the operation of a water supply is a function which should be publicly owned. San Francisco and the cities of the Eastbay district are unique among American cities in that they do not now own their water systems.

The following illustrates how the public ownership of the water system affects the water rates. It will be noted that in the Eastbay cities and in San Francisco where the water systems are owned by private corporations the water rates are far in excess of the rates charged in cities where the public owns the water system. Los Angeles, which owns its water system, has a water rate practically one-third of the rate charged in this community. In addition to much higher water rates being charged under private ownership, there is an additional "service charge" ranging from 50c to 78c per month, which is rarely imposed under public ownership.

Dangerous Curves May Be Eliminated

SAN LEANDRO, April 7.—To eliminate two dangerous curves and establish a straight line of travel from Oakland to San Jose, residents along the San Lorenzo road are [illegible] ing of about a mile of that thoroughfare, cutting off the corner known as "Frank's Saloon," and a second, not so sharp.

With the promise of heavy traffic over that route this year the two curves in particular are going to prove dangerous, it is pointed out. The cost of constructing would necessarily be large, but well worth the expense to the county, according to supporters of the project.

PIGEON SHOW PLANNED

SAN LEANDRO, April 7.—San Leandro Pigeon fanciers are contemplating holding a pigeon show sometime this year. It has been estimated that $50,000 worth of high class, blooded pigeons, representing virtually every known variety, could be entered in the show from this community alone.

SOCIETY

Miss Grace Rhein and Theo. E. Kuhn of this city were married Easter Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and C. J. Rhein. The wedding ceremony was performed by Dr. Morrison, rector of St. Francis de Sales church. Only members of the two families were in attendance. The couple was attended by the bride's sister, Miss Amy Rhein, and E. D. Baker of Berea.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn are motoring south with Los Angeles their destination. They will visit in Santa Barbara en route. On their return the young couple will reside in San Francisco, where the bridegroom is connected with a large concern.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Levy of Clarke street entertained last evening at a dancing party at their home, followed by a buffet supper. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Root, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sinai, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manley, Miss Martha Edlin, Edward Debbs, Mrs. Bessie Sinai, Walter Kahn.

✿ ✿ ✿

A pretty home wedding was celebrated recently at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clarkson, of 3933 Division street, when Charles Newcomb Clarkson was united in marriage to Miss Mary McEachern of Worcester, Mass. The bride is an accomplished young woman and social favorite in her home city. Dr. Donaldson of the Presbyterian church officiated. The groom is employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

U. F. W. NAME DELEGATES.

ALAMEDA, April 7.— Delegates of Corporal Leonard B. Hollywood of Foreign Wars, to the state encampment in Sacramento June 21 to June 23 are: R. M. Toalson, commander; W. H. Larkin, A. J. Mathebat, J. F. Trasker and R. C. Dunbar.

COAL!

Why not buy the best?

Castle Gate Coal

My leader for 25 years

None better for stove, grate or furnace

CASTLE GATE LUMP, per ton..	$15.50
CASTLE GATE EGG, per ton....	$14.00
ROCK SPRING LUMP, per ton..	$15.50
AMERICAN BLOCK, per ton..	$16.00
NUT COAL, per ton	$10.00

P. C. Frederickson

1025 Fruitvale Ave.

Make your dollars act like twins! Buy your new apparel while this

Removal Sale

offers you such bargains

This is a wonderful opportunity to replenish your wardrobe at little cost—this removal sale offering you a money-saving occasion that you should not miss.

New Dresses, Suits, Coats, Capes, Blouses and Millinery included in this sale.

Dresses $19.50 — Coats $12.75

Silk Capes $19.50 — Millinery $7.50

Corsets Values to $7.50 at $1.50 to $3.95 — 20 Per Cent Off on Higher Priced Corsets

Blouses and Lingerie Wonderful Values—Some Selling at Less Than Wholesale Cost

JOE McCALL

Specialty Shop

14th and Webster S. A. G. Oakland

The ART of the Great Masters Lives in the VIRTUOLO

Adjust a music roll and start your Virtuolo—it's difficult to believe that there's anything mechanical connected with the music.

It's as soulful and full of expression as if human hands were producing it—as indeed they often have, as many of the rolls are made by hand playing.

Come in and see our complete stock, many models to select from—a wide range of prices—and terms to suit your convenience.

As advertised in the Saturday Evening Post

Hear it—in comparison

$495

Other models ranging to $2750

Take the elevator. Save $100

Girard Piano Co.

517-519 Fourteenth Street

Established 1878 - Take Elevator

Political Notices Political Notices

Can Oakland's Taxes Be Reduced?

Reed Says They Can and Will Be When He's Elected

Davie says they can't be cut at all—otherwise he'd have done it.

Oliphant yesterday said in public print: "Beware of extravagant promises made only to get votes. Any talk about reducing taxes is for political effect only."

Today, after hearing repeatedly how taxes can and will be reduced not less than one-fifth when Reed is elected Mayor, he wakes up to the fact that taxes CAN be reduced, and climbs aboard the wagon. He knows the people are going to vote for a man who wants to reduce taxes, and who will.

Reed says: "I need only ask the voters of Oakland to remember what my opponents have said—'Any talk about tax reduction is for political effect only.'"

Politicians don't want taxes reduced. But business men and property owners and the rent payers [illegible]

Will you vote for two men who have said: "Taxes cannot be reduced?" Or for a business man who understands taxation. One who is pledged to an administration that will eliminate waste and extravagance?

Vote for

REED FOR MAYOR AND LOWER TAXES

Election April 17th

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

F. E. MILLER, the well-known ice cream purveyor, says

If my partner and wife, Nettie M. Miller, will give to Oakland (and I know she will) the same progressive, intelligent, loyal service she has given to the business and home of Miller since its incorporation, the parents and taxpayers of this city will be doing THE BIG THING for themselves by electing her School Director No. 3.

If In Poor Health FOO WING HERBS Can Help You!

to a complete and permanent recovery, as they have helped thousands in years gone by in Oakland and its environs.

Prescribed, Compounded and Administered by

T. SHUEY WING T. FOO YUEN

Announcing

That T. Foo Yuen is again home from an extended trip of over a month spent in Los Angeles, and shall be glad to receive his friends and patrons.

Messrs. Wing and Yuen, graduates of the old school of Chinese treatment of disease, through the use of Chinese herbs, which have been successfully used in China for over 4000 years, acquired their knowledge direct from the fountain head (The Peking Medical College, Peking, China), of this exact Oriental art and science. The Foo Wing Herb Co. import their herbs direct from China.

After diagnosing a patient's case we compound, mix and brew to meet their individual requirements. Adhering closely to the true Chinese theory of the science of herbs, ours are neither narcotic or stimulating; but gently cleanse the system, eradicating all causes of complaints or diseases; gradually rebuilding it. All diseases respond readily [illegible] as attested by hundreds of testimonials on file in our office; open to your inspection and verification.

Venerable Patriarch Recovers Health From FOO WING HERBS

Mr. Henry's Own Story

Oakland, Cal., March 13, 1923.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I would like to testify that I am 73 years old, and have been taking herb tea, made from herbs, which I brew myself and which are put together for me by the Foo Wing Herb Co., 3108 Telegraph avenue, for my especial case. I have been taking them but three weeks, and have been so greatly benefited that I feel confident a few more weeks will complete the cure; which was one of enlarged prostrate glands, and was of long-standing.

I can honestly recommend the Foo Wing Herb Co., as they are honest and make no false claims. I am sure they can help others as they have already helped me.

Yours for health.

(Signed) J. T. HENRY, 522 Sixty-third Street, Oakland.

Oldest and most reliable Herb Company on the Pacific Coast. Founded 57 years ago in San Francisco. During the last half century this Herb Company has helped back to health thousands suffering and in poor health. What we have done for others we can do for you.

Free Consultation and Diagnosis

Hours—10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Phone Piedmont 6417 for appointment

Foo Wing Herb Co.

3108 Telegraph Oakland, Cal.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING
News of Oakland Waterfront

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

MATSON COMPANY INTRODUCES NEW BONUS SCHEME

Progressive Scale Is Applied To All Men on Active Ship Service.

After several months of deliberation, the Matson Navigation Company has established a continuous service bonus for all its employes afloat. The new system does not extend to office and dock personnel, who will continue under the old plan of extra compensation, which is a month's pay at Christmas each year.

Details of the continuous service bonus for ship employes were made public yesterday by Matson Line officials. The new plan takes the place of the old competitive prize award, which was abandoned on January 1 of this year, after it had been n effect only twelve months.

"The service bonus for employes afloat is based upon the rank, grade or type of employment aboard ship, and not upon the past, present or future wage rates, which fluctuate, says a booklet which was issued this week, describing the plan. "The bonus will be paid at the end of the present year, 1923, and at approximately the end of each succeeding year, until further notice, to all employes afloat.

In the deck department, the bonus starts at from $20 for a quartermaster to $60 for a captain, for the first year's service, and increases a similar amount each year, until the end of the tenth year of continuous service, when it will be $200 for a quartermaster and $600 for a captain.

"This service bonus will grow from year to year," says the booklet, "according to the number of years of service, and the grades of employment of the particular employe. The rate of any employe's bonus will not be calculated upon more than ten years' service."

In the engineering department, the bonus starts at from $21 for an oiler to $54 for a chief engineer, and increases a similar amount each year. At the end of the tenth year of service the bonus will be $240 and $540 respectively.

In case of promotions, the bonus arte is higher. In the steward's department, the bonus rate ranges from $12 for bellboys to $48 for chief stewards, for the first year's service, increasing at the same ratio as the other departments. The purser's bonus starts at $18 for the first year's service, the doctor's at $36, the freight clerk's at $36 and the assistant freight clerks at $30, rising to ten times that amount at the end of the tenth year of continuous service.

"Promotion is open to every man who deserves it, and who keeps himself fit and qualified to take the next job ahead of the one he holds," the booklet concludes.

Transpacific Mails

The time of closing unless otherwise specified, at Oakland postoffice:

China—
April 17, 12:30 p. m. (via Seattle), Empress of Asia.

Japan and Korea—
April 17, 12:30 p. m., Empress of Asia.

Philippine Islands—
April 17, 12:30 p. m., Empress of Asia.

Shanghai (U. S. Postoffice Agency)—
April 17, 12:30 p. m., Empress of Asia.

Dutch East Indies and French Indo China—
April 17, 12:30 p. m., Empress of Asia.

Hawaiian Islands—
April 6 (via San Pedro), Colwill.
April 11, 8 a. m., Wilhelmina.
April 14, 8 a. m., Enterprise.
April 17, 8 a. m., Cambeal.

Australia and West Australia—
April 24, 9 a. m., Sonoma.
April 13, 6 a. m., Maunganui.
April 15, 8:30 a. m., Wainuti.
April 24, 9 a. m., Sonoma.
April 26, 12:30 p. m., Makura.

New Zealand—
April 13, 6 a. m., Maunganui.
April 15, 8:30 a. m., Wainuti.
April 26, 12:30 p. m., Makura.

Tahiti, Marquesa and Cook Islands—
April 13, 6 a. m., Maunganui.
April 26, 12:30 p. m., Makura.

Fiji Islands—
April 26, 12:30 p. m., Makura.

Samoan Islands—
April 24, 9 a. m., Sonoma.

Guam and Ladrone Islands—[illegible]

Mexico, Central and South America—
April 10, 9 a. m., Colombia.
April 12, 8 a. m., Oaxaca.
April 13, 7 a. m., Ginyo Maru.
April 14, 8 a. m., Navarit.
April 16, 8 a. m., Corinto.
April 17, 8 a. m., Santa Cruz.

DAY AND RIVER DISTANCES

Wharf distances from Oakland Municipal

Goat Island	5
Southampton Light	10½
Brothers' Lighthouse	16½
Pinole Point	21½
Mare Island Light	28½
Army Point	35½
Point Edith	39
Roe Island Light	41½
Middle Point	45
Stake Point	46½
New York Slough, West End Light	49½

Up Sacramento River To—	Miles	Up San Joaquin River To—	Miles
Von Sickle Light	62½	New York Slough (East End Light)	52½
Collinsville	63½	Antioch	54½
3-Mile Slough	68½	False River	62½
Rio Vista	66½	3 Mile Slough	84½
Steamboat Slough (lower end)	69¾	7 Mile Slough	89
Isleton	71½	San Joaquin River	71¼
Ryde	78½	Old River	73½
Walnut Grove	81	Middle River	76½
Green's Landing	83	Whisky Slough	72½
Trask's Landing	84½	Head Reach	80¼
Steamboat Slough (upper end)	86½	14 Mile Slough	85½
Cortland	87½	12 Mile Slough	86½
Lollister's Landing	91¼	10 Mile Slough	88½
Richland	92½	Calaveras River	89½
Clarksburg	96½	North Canal	91
Freeport Ferry	100½	Stockton Channel	91½
Peacock Shoals	105½	Stockton	94¼
Brickyards	108		
[illegible]	[illegible]		
Sacramento	112		

Transport Service

Argonne—At Philadelphia.
Chaumont—At San Francisco.
Capella—En route to Norfolk.
Chateau Thierry—In New York.
Cambria—In San Francisco.
Edgemore—En route to New York.
Grant—En route to New York.
Hancock—At Honolulu.
Henderson—At Port Au Prince.
Meigs—Manila to San Francisco.
Newport News—En route to Manila.
Sirius—At Norfolk.
Somme—At San Francisco.
Thomas—En route to Manila.
[illegible]—In San Francisco.

To Arrive

[illegible]	Corinto
Christiansand	Theo. Roosevelt
Los Angeles	Avalon
Puget Sound	Adm. Schley
Monday, April 9.	
Bordeaux	Nevada
Los Angeles	Hartwood
Singapore	Beaufort
Hongkong	Nanking
Sydney	Maunganui
Philadelphia	Floridian
New York	George Allen
[illegible]	Chattanooga City
Corinto	Navarit
Portland	Cuba
Port San Luis	San Antonio
Puget Sound	Robert Luckenbach
Los Angeles	Harvard
Los Angeles	Ruth Alexander
Tuesday, April 10.	
Manila	Dilworth
Sydney	Sonoma
Boston	Tiger
Philadelphia	D. G. Scofield
Hilo	Matsonia
Seattle	Dorothy Alexander
Puget Sound	Edgar Luckenbach
Puget Sound	J. L. Luckenbach
Wednesday, April 11	
New York	Santa Olivia
Portland	Rose City
Los Angeles	Huas. Jr.
Los Angeles	Yale
Thursday, April 12.	
Hamburg	Moerdyk
Singapore	Hawaii Maru
Hongkong	Ginyo Maru
Philadelphia	Paul Luckenbach
New York	Panaman
New York	Bantu
New York	Hamburg Maru
New Orleans	Dorelek
[illegible]	Point Lobos
Seattle	H. F. Alexander
Los Angeles	Harvard
Los Angeles	Admiral Farragut
Friday, April 13.	
Portland	Admiral Fiske
Saturday, April 14.	
Los Angeles	Yale
Sunday, April 15.	
Stockholm	San Francisco
Puget Sound	Adm. Dewey
Monday, April 16.	
New York	Bantu
Baltimore	Georgian
Portland	Cuba
Port San Luis	San Antonio
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Los Angeles	Dorothy Alexander
Wednesday, April 18.	
Honolulu	Manoa
Thursday, April 19.	
Marseilles	M. S. Dollar
New York	Chas. H. Cramp
Friday, April 20.	
Singapore	Dewey
Manila	President Cleveland
Manila	[illegible]
Portland	Rose City
Saturday, April 21.	
Hongkong	Korea Maru
[illegible]	[illegible] Luckenbach
Monday, April 23.	
Adelaide	Boyen
Valparaiso	Jentha

To Depart

Wilhona	Avalon
Monday, April 9.	
South Africa	Atlantic City
[illegible]	Borgland
New York	[illegible]
British Columbia	Canadian Volunteer
Grays Harbor	Hollywood
Portland	Admiral Goodrich
Portland	Daisy Matthews
Point Arena	Sea Foam
Tuesday, April 10.	
Havre	Buenos Aires
New York	Colombia
Mexico	Oaxaca
Seattle	Ruth Alexander
Seattle	Point Adams
Portland	Cuba
Portland	Hanover
Port Pedro	[illegible]
Los Angeles	Harvard
Wednesday, April 11.	
Japan	West Cactus
Galveston	Edgar Luckenbach
[illegible]	Wilhelmina
Seattle	Nome City
Seattle	Point Judith
Aberdeen	Grays Harbor
[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	Yale
Los Angeles	Dorothy Alexander
Thursday, April 12.	
Auckland	Berenger
New York	Santa Olivia
Philadelphia	J. L. Luckenbach
Puget Sound	Admiral Schley
Port San Luis	San Antonio
Seattle	Rainier
Seattle	[illegible]
Wilhona	Wilhona
Portland	Annette Rolph
[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Friday, April 13.	
Yokohama	Hamburg Maru
South America	Ginyo Maru
Sydney	Maunganui
Portland	Rose City
Portland	Admiral Farragut
Los Angeles	Harvard
Saturday, April 14.	
London	Knight Templar
Seattle	Nevada
Hongkong	Tenyo Maru
Victoria	D. D. Kingsley
New York	Steel Ranger
Boston	Felix Taussig
Mexico	Navarit
Hilo	Everett
Seattle	H. F. Alexander
British Columbia	Cap. Rover
[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	Yale
Los Angeles	Admiral Fiske
Sunday, April 15	
Yokohama	Siyon Maru
New York	Kenosha
East South America	Sucaribana
Eureka	Admiral Goodrich
Monday, April 16.	
Mexico	Corinto
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Tuesday, April 17	
[illegible]	Carlton
Portland	Pobe
Puget Sound	Dorothy Alexander
Wednesday, April 18.	
Wellington	Waitemata
New York	Santa Marta
Honolulu	Matsonia
[illegible]	[illegible]
Port San Luis	San Antonio
[illegible]	Ruth Alexander
Thursday, April 19.	
Manila	President Taft
[illegible] America	Santa Cruz
Mexico	Colima
Puget Sound	Adm. Dewey
Los Angeles	H. F. Alexander
Friday, April 20.	
Liverpool	Virginia
New York	Montpelier
Portland	Admiral Fiske
Saturday, April 21.	
Liverpool	Cardiganshire
New York	[illegible]
Colorado	Hyades
Seattle	H. F. Alexander
Los Angeles	Admiral Farragut
Sunday, April 22.	

Island Ports

Guam—Sailed, Apr. 4, U S stmr Newport News for Manila.

Manila—Arrived, Mar. 29, U. S. stmr Thomas, hence Mar. 3; stmr President [illegible], hence Mar. 8.

[illegible] stmr [illegible] for San Francisco.

Honolulu—Sailed, Apr. 4, Jap stmr Ginyo Maru for San Francisco; Apr. 6, stmr Manoa for Kahului; stmr Hyades for Port Allen; stmr Bearkin for New York; stmr West Islip for Sydney; Nor schr Vancouver for [illegible].

Arrived, Apr. 6, stmr West Islip, hence Mar. 21, via San Pedro; stmr Hyades from San Pedro; stmr Wm. F. Herrin, hence Mar. 26.

OAKLAND WHARF DIRECTORY

WEST OF BROADWAY—
Broadway Ferry.
Clay street (Municipal).
Quay Wall (Municipal).
Lawrence Terminal.
Howard No. 1.
Howard No. 2.
Moore Shipbuilding Company.
C. & O. Lumber wharf.
Western Pacific wharf.
Southern Pacific mole.
Albers Milling Co. wharf.
Parr's Terminal.
Union Construction Co. wharf.

EAST OF BROADWAY—
Franklin street No. 1.
Franklin street No. 2.
Webster street (Municipal).
Hogan wharf.
Santa Fe wharf.
Sunset Lumber Company wharf.
Hanlon Drydock Co.
De Fremery wharf.
La Rue Dock and Warehouse wharf.
Livingston street (Municipal).
E. K. Wood Lumber Co. wharf.
Union Gas Engine Co. wharf.
Standard Gas Engine wharf.
Western Milling Co. wharf.

LUMBER BOATS CROWD WHARVES WITH SHIPMENTS

Millions of Feet Are Coming to Port for Oakland Buildings.

Almost a million feet of lumber weer piled onto the municipal wharf at the foot of Livington street yesterday by six lumber schooners, which made their way up the estuary from Northern Oregon and Washington ports. The arrivals resulted in both wharves belonging to the city being piled to capacity.

Several times yesterday schooners arriving had to wait for one already in to finish discharging so as to allow of berthing space. The lumber was consigned to various East Oakland mills and yards. According to T. Tehan, wharfinger of the Livingston street wharf, the bulk of the lumber will be absorbed in Oakland building.

According to Tehan the Livingston street wharf averages a ship a day and each vessel brings in on an average of 150,000 feet. The monthly average for lumber receipts at the one landing amounts to two million feet a month.

Teh vessels crowding the wharf yesterday were the Ernest H. Meyer, on her first trip, which came in direct from sea; the Willamette, the Daisy, Evea and Vanguard. Earlier the Coos Bay barge and the Jessie Metson arrived.

Coastwise News

SAN DIEGO, April 6.—The fine Diesel-engined motorship Standard Service made her maiden voyage to this port today, arriving from San Francisco at 8 a. m. with 11,000 barrels of gasoline. The motorship steamed at 7 p. m. for San Pedro. The only other arrival in port today was the steamer Ruth Alexander, from Seattle, at 3:20 p. m. The steamer Yale left for San Francisco at 9 a. m.

Back to her home port, the motorship Kennecott arrived here last night and began discharging general cargo. The vessel shifted this evening to the smelter and will then go to the Defiance mill after loading copper and take around 1,000,000 feet of lumber for the Atlantic coast ports.

Captain Johnson of the Kennecott, an old-time coast mariner, was formerly sailing to Alaska. On a recent trip a school of turtles was sighted, and in the report to the [illegible] officers reported that many of the turtles ranged up to several hundred pounds and extended for over 80 nautical miles.

SEATTLE, April 6.—The purchase of the motorship Admiral Mayo from the Pacific Steamship Company by the Crosby Marine Corporation was announced here today by R. W. Crosby, president of the [illegible].

The object of the proposed transfer was said to be the removal of the Admiral Mayo's fluid oil tank to the Dakota, also the property of the Crosby Marine Company. The purchase price was withheld.

The steamship Kentuckian of the American - Hawaiian intercoastal and north European service arrived in port tonight with cargo offerings which include 1500 tons from Atlantic coast ports. The steamships Montpelier and Virginian, also in the same service for the company, are due to shift to Puget sound and British Columbia ports tomorrow. The Montpelier is to return to the Atlantic coast, while the Virginian will proceed to British Columbia to load cargo offerings for north Europe.

The first of the Bering sea fleet of the Pacific Coast Codfishing Company to leave for fishing operations in the north, the John A., will be towed out to sea tomorrow morning.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., April 6.—According to combined reports of local lumber dealers, [illegible] feet of lumber is being shipped daily from Bellingham. The demand for lumber from California is growing and according to present information [illegible] greatest months local concerns have known.

SAN PEDRO, April 6.—The Betties tanker Lumina, the first of 14,000-ton vessels to be placed in the oil export trade out of this port by H. D. Moss & Company, Ltd., arrived today.

One of the largest shipments of tomatoes ever received here is due to arrive tomorrow on the Mexican steamer Navarit, which is also bringing passengers and a large shipment of general freight from Mexican ports.

[illegible] Portland Marine Club has been organized here. Its purpose is to provide entertainment for visiting mariners, particularly commanders of vessels which come here.

With hemp and other cargo from the Orient, via San Francisco, the Java-Pacific line steamer Tjisiak is [illegible].

The Norwegian motorship Theodore Roosevelt, now at Los Angeles, is expected here about April 29 with a heavy consignment of print paper from Norway.

Announcement was issued today by the Waterfront Employers' Union that a revision of the pay scale and working rules for longshoremen is in process of compilation and will be promulgated soon. The notice disclaims any intention on the part of the employers to cut wages, but intimates that changes will be made in some items on the scale.

With 1,400,000 feet of lumber for Honolulu, the schooner Sir Thomas J. Lipton departed early this afternoon from St. Helens for Astoria in preparation for going to sea.

TACOMA, Wash., April 6.—On her first trip in the service of the Alaska Steamship Company, the Delrosa arrived here this morning to load supplies for the North Pacific Sea Products Company stations in Alaska.

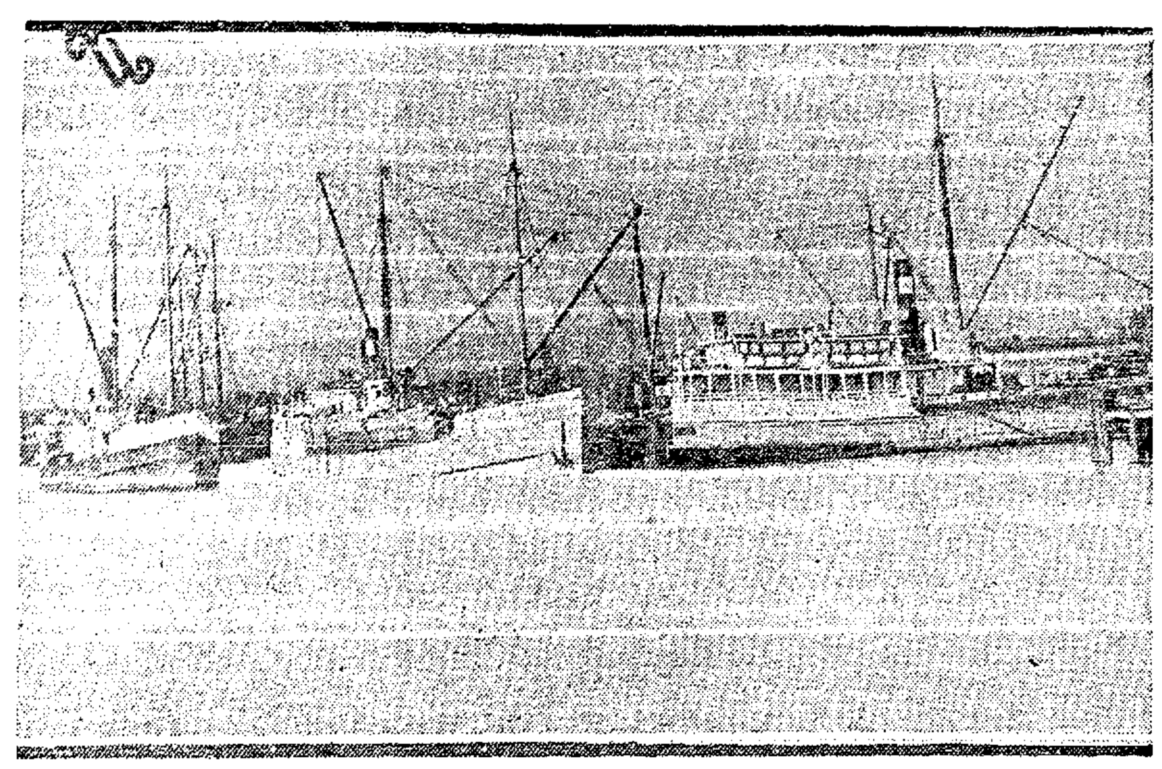
To load lumber for San Pedro, the Brookdale arrived here today.

The Montpelier is due tomorrow at the Baker dock from Baltimore and other Atlantic coast ports with general merchandise, consisting mostly of canned goods, to discharge, and will load lumber and doors out.

ASTORIA, Ore., April 6.—Carrying general cargo and 1,500,000 feet of lumber from Portland, Kalama and Wauna, the steamer Egeria

Lumber Carriers Crowd City Wharf

Lumber-carrying steamers arriving from the north coast lumber ports crowded the Livingston street municipal wharf to overflowing yesterday. The arrivals shown here consist of the ERNEST H. MEYERS, DAISY, WILLAMETTE, SVEA, and VANGUARD.



Domestic Ports

Portland—Arrived, Apr. 6, stmr Santa Veronica from New York; stmr Rose City from San Francisco; stmr W. S. Porter from Gaviota.

Sailed, Jap stmr Yoshida Maru No. 3 for South America; from St. Helens, schr Sir Thomas J. Lipton for Honolulu; stmr West Niger for Orient; from St. Helens, stmr Daisy Gray from San Pedro; stmr Lebec for San Francisco.

San Pedro—Arrived, Apr. 5, Mex stmr Oaxaca from Salina Cruz; stmr [illegible] from Coos Bay; stmr Capt. A. F. Lucas from Port Angeles; stmr Point Lobos from Mobile; stmr Atlantic City from Baltimore; stmr H. F. Alexander from Seattle; stmr Santiam from Eureka; stmr Lumina from Newport, England; stmr W. S. Miller from San Francisco; stmr Lake Sebago from Mobile; stmr Yale from San Diego; stmr Los Angeles from San Francisco; stmr Cathwood from San Francisco; stmr William Donovan from Grays Harbor.

Sailed, Apr. 5, stmr Oaxaca for San Francisco; stmr Rosalie Mahoney for Tacoma; stmr Donna Lane for Puget sound; stmr Montebello for Oleum; stmr Partridge for San Diego; stmr R. J. Hanna for San Francisco; stmr Pennsylvania for New York; stmr Atlantic City for Oriental ports; stmr Fort Bragg for Fort Bragg; stmr Centralia for Eureka; stmr H. F. Alexander for San Francisco; Nor stmr Fedden-fjord for Balboa; stmr Cricket for Grays Harbor; stmr Martha Buehner for Coos Bay; stmr Ryder Hanify for [illegible]; stmr Captain A. F. Lucas for San Francisco; stmr W. S. Miller for San Francisco; stmr Yale for San Francisco.

Aberdeen—Stmr Providencia from Tacoma; stmr Oregonian from Tacoma; stmr Edna Christensen from San Pedro.

Sailed, bktn Echo for Australia; Someone Maru for Japan.

Tacoma—Arrived, stmr Brookdale from San Pedro; stmr Delrosa from [illegible] from San Francisco.

Sailed, stmr Anyox for Vancouver, B. C.; stmr Delrosa for Akutan, via Seattle; stmr Griffin (towing barge Griffson) for San Pedro.

Astoria—Arrived, stmr Snohomish from Neah Bay.

Sailed, stmr Trinidad for Los Angeles.

Tatoosh—Passed in, Apr. 6, 8 a. m., stmr Walter A. Luckenbach, from Astoria for Seattle.

Port Angeles—Sailed, Apr. 6, 6:10 a. m., stmr [illegible] for San Pedro; stmr Nome City for San Francisco.

Arrived, Apr. 6, stmr Santa Olivia from Tacoma.

Seattle—Arrived, Apr. 6, 7 a. m., stmr Dorothy Alexander from Victoria.

Sailed, 4 a. m., stmr Delrosa for Chignik Bay; stmr [illegible] for San Francisco; At 5, midnight, stmr Admiral Schley for San Francisco; 11 a. m., stmr Susquehanna for Portland; stmr Point Bonita for San Pedro; 5 a. m., stmr Santa Olivia for Port Angeles.

[illegible] Sailed, Apr. 6, stmr Nortwestern for Seattle.

[illegible] Sailed, Apr. 6, stmr Queen for Seattle; stmr Cordova for Valdez, etc.

San Pedro—Arrived, Apr. 5, stmr Pennsylvania, hence Apr. 3; stmr Thomas P. Beal, hence Apr. 4; ms H. T. Harper from [illegible] Apr. 5; stmr Lake Sebago from Mobile; stmr Lumina from Newport, England; stmr Point Judith from Astoria; stmr Captain A. F. Lucas from Victoria; stmr H. F. Alexander, hence Apr. 5.

[illegible] Francisco; stmr I. C. White for New York; stmr Carmel for Willapa; stmr West Ivan [illegible]; stmr Wallace for [illegible].

[illegible] stmr Tiverton for San Francisco.

[illegible]—Arrived, Apr. 5, stmr Prentiss from San Pedro.

[illegible]—Arrived, Apr. 5, 1:30 p. m., stmr [illegible] from Seattle; 8 p. m., ms Ketoe[illegible] from Seattle, Apr. 6, 6 a. m., stmr Brookdale from Seattle, 8 a. m., stmr Delrosa [illegible].

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tides in the [illegible] San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately ten minutes.

Sunday, April 8.

Sun rose ......5:41 Sun sets 6:40
Moon sets 1:16

April 8 to April 14

Date	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft
	H.W.		L.W.		H.W.		L.W.	
8	7:05	4.4	11:09	+0.3	7:09	4.0	...	...
	L.W.		H.W.		L.W.		H.W.	
9	12:00	2.3	6:18	4.2	1:01	-0.2	8:01	4.2
10	1:21	2.0	7:45	4.2	1:54	0.0	8:45	4.4
11	2:21	1.7	8:36	4.2	2:38	0.1	9:25	4.5
12	3:20	4.3	3:12	1.3	10:01	4.6	9:17	0.3
13	3:59	1.0	10:03	4.3	3:53	0.5	10:34	4.7
14	10:55	4.3	4:27	0.9	11:05	4.7	3:32	0.5

Note—In the above tabulation of tides the [illegible] in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the plane of Coast Survey Chart soundings. The numbers are preceded by the minus sign or dash (—).

Wireless Reports

For past 24 hours

Wireless reports from midnight to midnight April 7:

BY FEDERAL TEL. CO.

Swift Light—Fall River for San Pedro—Lat. 13.51 N, long. 116.40 W.

Cer[illegible]—Balboa for San Pedro—450 miles from San Pedro.

Robin Gray—Portland for Balboa—1904 miles from Columbia river.

Ipswich—New Orleans for San Pedro—[illegible] miles from San Pedro.

Paul Luckenbach—Philadelphia for San Pedro—350 miles from San Pedro.

Freeport—Galveston for San Francisco—921 miles from San Francisco.

BY RADIO CORPORATION.

Steel Engineer—San Pedro for Honolulu—406 miles from San Pedro (noon).

Ludlow—San Francisco for Bellingham—635 miles north San Francisco.

Vistolite—San Pedro for Montreal—225 miles south San Pedro (noon).

Wm. G. Warden—San Pedro for Baltimore—125 miles south San Pedro (noon).

Wm. Rockefeller—San Pedro for New York—2431 miles north Balboa (noon).

West Nivaria—Portland for Yokohama—60 miles from Portland.

D. G. Scofield—Philadelphia for San Pedro—902 miles south San Francisco.

Steel Mariner—Galveston for San Pedro—1152 miles from San Pedro (noon).

H. M. Storey—Baltimore for San Pedro—[illegible] miles from San Pedro.

Cerro Ebano—San Pedro for New Orleans—30 miles north Cape San Lazaro.

Canaman—Galveston for San Pedro—765 miles south San Pedro.

Sudance—Tacoma for New York—535 miles south San Pedro (noon).

Stanwood—San Pedro for Tacoma—210 miles from Tacoma.

[illegible] Aberdeen—Anchored off Grays Harbor.

Col. E. L. Drake—El Segundo for Port Allen—1296 miles from Port Allen.

Cascade—Westport for San Pedro—240 miles from San Francisco.

Barbara C—Tacoma for San Pedro—394 miles from Tacoma.

La Placentia—San Pedro for San Francisco—75 miles from Martinez.

Enterprise—Hilo for San Francisco—258 miles from San Francisco.

Admiral Farragut—Portland for San Francisco—127 miles from San Francisco.

[illegible] miles south San Francisco (noon).

Oryanda—Bellingham for San Pedro—4 miles south San Francisco.

Admiral Schley—Seattle for San Francisco—66 miles from San Francisco.

J. A. Moffett—San Pedro for Seattle—100 miles from Seattle.

Capt. A. F. Lucas—San Pedro for Seattle—30 miles from Seattle.

Atlas—Astoria for El Segundo—240 miles from El Segundo.

Northland—San Francisco for Seattle—140 miles from San Francisco.

Admiral Goodrich—Coos Bay for Eureka—125 miles from Eureka.

Johanna Smith—San Francisco for Coos Bay—85 miles north San Francisco.

R. J. Hanna—San Pedro for San Francisco—270 miles from San Francisco.

Robert Luckenbach—Anacortes for San Francisco—57 miles north San Francisco.

F. A. Warner—Coos Bay for San Francisco—167 miles from San Francisco.

C. A. Smith—Coos Bay for San Francisco—26 miles from Coos Bay.

Yosemite—Port Gamble for San Francisco—50 miles south Blunt's Reef.

Admiral Rogers—San Francisco for Victoria—165 miles from Victoria.

Richmond—Astoria for San Pedro—122 miles from San Pedro.

Montebello—San Pedro for San Francisco—270 miles from San Francisco.

Montague—Richmond for Portland—1384 miles from Columbia river.

Dana Dollar—San Francisco for Yokohama—3128 miles from San Francisco (noon).

Maunalani—Seattle for Honolulu—2020 [illegible].

Maui—San Francisco for Honolulu—790 miles from San Francisco.

[illegible] from San Francisco.

Canadian Freighter—San Francisco for Vancouver—71 miles from San Francisco.

William H. Doheny—San Francisco for Pearl Harbor—712 miles east Honolulu (noon).

West Keats—Taku for Portland—787 miles from Columbia river.

[illegible]—Hongkong for San Pedro—1705 miles from San Pedro.

Sylvan Arrow—San Francisco for Taku—2231 miles from San Francisco.

Canadian Volunteer—San Pedro for San Francisco—95 miles from San Francisco.

Matsonia—Honolulu for San Francisco—[illegible] miles from Honolulu.

Hollywood—Honolulu for San Francisco—1495 miles from San Francisco.

Mexico—Acapulco for Manzanillo—120 miles from Manzanillo.

Makena—Mukilteo for Honolulu—683 miles from Mukilteo.

Shabonee—Shanghai for San Francisco—904 miles from San Francisco.

Standard Arrow—Nakasaki for San Francisco—1097 miles from San Francisco.

BY FEDERAL RADIO.

President Jefferson—Seattle for Yokohama—3700 miles from Seattle.

Egeria—Portland for San Pedro—180 miles south Columbia river.

Meigs—Yokohama for San Francisco—1239 miles west Honolulu.

Venezuela—New York for San Francisco—1207 miles south New York.

Ventura—San Francisco for Sydney—3522 miles from San Francisco.

Sonoma—Sydney for San Francisco—1143 miles from San Francisco.

Hanley—Vancouver for Yokohama—2022 miles from Vancouver.

Frank H. Buck—San Francisco for Gaviota—60 miles north Gaviota.

Los Angeles—San Francisco for San Pedro—25 miles from San Pedro.

Forest King—Seattle for San Pedro—222 miles north San Pedro.

Humboldt—San Pedro for San Francisco—111 miles south San Pedro.

Quinault—San Pedro for San Francisco—130 miles south San Francisco.

Harvard—San Francisco for San Pedro—70 miles south San Francisco.

Dilworth—Manila for San Francisco—920 miles from San Francisco (noon).

Mutsu—San Pedro for Yokohama—829 miles from San Pedro.

Thomas P. Beal—San Francisco for Baltimore—370 miles south San Francisco.

San Diego—Tacoma for San Pedro—9 miles north Cape Blanco.

Multnomah—San Francisco for Astoria—65 miles north San Francisco.

Fred Baxter—Vancouver for San Pedro—[illegible]

Horace X. Baxter—Port Ludlow for San Francisco—335 miles from Port Ludlow.

President Lincoln—San Francisco for Yokohama—460 miles from San Francisco.

Grant—San Francisco for New York—659 miles south San Francisco.

Celilo—San Francisco for Portland—170 miles south Columbia river.

Santa Maria—Port San Luis for Vancouver—419 miles from Vancouver.

Lubrico—Port San Luis for Manila—65 miles from Port San Luis.

La Brea—Port San Luis for Seattle—573 miles from Seattle.

Corlett—Balboa for San Francisco—276 miles south San Francisco.

Tosteco—Port San Luis for Philadelphia—1155 miles from Port San Luis.

Boobyala—San Francisco for San Pedro—[illegible] miles from San Pedro.

Lisbeto—San Pedro for Buckley Bay—315 miles north San Pedro.

Columbia—Redondo for San Francisco—201 miles south San Francisco.

Yale—San Pedro for San Francisco—70 miles north San Pedro.

Cathwood—San Francisco for San Pedro—48 miles north San Pedro.

Paraiso—Portland for San Pedro—178 miles north San Pedro.

Nayarit—Mazatlan for San Pedro—120 miles from San Pedro.

Hucnenot—New York for San Pedro—365 miles south San Pedro.

I. C. White—San Pedro for New York—178 miles south San Pedro.

Dilliwyn—New York for San Pedro—366 miles from San Pedro.

Santa Barbara—Balboa for San Pedro—448 miles south San Pedro.

Donna Lane—San Pedro for Seattle—100 miles north San Pedro.

Panaman—Balboa for San Pedro—794 miles south San Pedro.

Lancaster—New York for San Francisco—1340 miles south San Francisco.

[illegible] miles south San Pedro.

Chester Sun—Philadelphia for San Pedro—560 miles from San Pedro.

Swift Wind—New York for San Pedro—542 miles south San Pedro.

British Star—Balboa for San Pedro—900 miles south San Pedro.

Cerro Azul—San Pedro for New Orleans—27 miles southwest Cape False.

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys and Southern California: Fair tonight and Sunday; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

Northern California: Fair tonight and Sunday south, generally fair north; gentle variable winds.

Nevada and Idaho: Fair tonight and Sunday.

Oregon and Washington: Probaly showers tonight and Sunday; gentle winds, mostly southerly.

CONDITIONS.

The California storm is now central over Iowa and the barometer is relatively high over California and Nevada. Rain fell yesterday quite generally throughout California and last night only in the extreme northern portion of the state. Showers have also fallen in Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Temperatures have fallen in Utah and risen over a wide strip of territory extending from Texas northeastward to the Lower Lakes region. The outlook is for fair weather tonight and Sunday in California, Nevada and Idaho and for showers in Washington and Oregon.

E. A. BEALLS, Forecaster.

	Dry.	Wet.	Hum.
April 6, noon	58.0	51.0	61
April 6, 5 p. m.	59.0	62.0	63
April 7, 5 a. m.	51.0	50.0	90

RAINFALL DATA.

Issued daily at 5 p. m. (April 6)

Station.	Seasonal to date.	Normal to date.	Seasonal to date last yr.
Eureka	21.75	39.52	31.55
Red Bluff	18.53	21.84	17.97
Sacramento	11.50	17.41	13.22
San Francisco	20.85	20.22	18.63
San Jose	13.15	14.95	14.00
Fresno	7.14	8.78	10.12
San Luis Obispo	21.76	18.29	22.48
Los Angeles	8.54	14.23	19.01
San Diego	5.77	8.83	13.21

TEMPERATURES

	High	Low		High	Low
Abilene	80	62	Oakland	57	48
Baker	40	32	Okla. City	78	60
Bakersfield	62	[illegible]	Paramaia	[illegible]	30
Billings	26	16	Phoenix	82	58
Boise	54	35	Pittsburgh	56	40
Boston	60	46	Pocatello	44	26
Buffalo	56	36	Point Reyes	65	50
Cal Harbor	60	28	Portland, Ore.	60	46
Calgary	28	4	Pr. Albert	24	-4
Chicago	62	36	Pr. Rupert	54	32
Denver	72	32	Rapid City	22	16
Des Moines	66	58	Red Bluff	62	48
Dodge	80	33	Reno	46	34
Duluth	26	18	Roseburg	58	44
El Paso	...	56	Roswell	86	...
Edmonton	32	16	Sacramento	60	48
Eureka	62	48	St. Louis	68	52
Flagstaff	52	36	St. Paul	26	18
Fresno	64	46	Salt Lake C.	58	36
Galveston	68	64	San Diego	64	52
Grand June.	66	46	S. Francisco	60	50
Havre	28	14	San Jose	64	44
Helena	24	18	S. L. Obispo	62	44
Honolulu	78	66	Santa Fe	64	42
Huron	16	10	Seattle	48	42
Independence	...	30	Sheridan	24	18
Kalispell	34	22	Spokane	44	36
Kamloops	52	22	Swift Current	26	16
Kansas City	72	58	Tacoma	46	...
Knoxville	64	40	Tampa	82	60
Lander	32	24	Tatoosh Isld.	46	36
Los Angeles	66	50	Tonopah	50	32
Marshfield	56	44	Vancvr. B. C.	52	40
Memphis	66	54	Walla Walla	44	42
Modena	60	22	Washington	62	38
Needles	82	56	Williston	24	18
New Orleans	74	54	Winnemucca	48	34
New York	62	46	Winnipeg	20	8
North Head	50	44	Yakima	50	38
[illegible]	...	...	[illegible]	84	66

* Afternoon report of preceding day.

RAINFALL

Baker, .24; Billings, .08; Boise, .03; Duluth, .02; Eureka, .06; Fresno, .08; Havre, .02; Helena, .04; Huron, .01; Los Angeles, .01; Marshfield, .42; North Head, .08; Pocatello, .70; Point Reyes, .02; Portland, Ore., .42; Rapid City, .24; Red Bluff, .12; Roseburg, .65; Sacramento, .06; St. Paul, 1.02; Salt Lake City, .54; San Diego, .05; San Jose, .01; San Luis Obispo, .01; Seattle, .12; Sheridan, .68; Tanana, .01; Tatoosh Isld., .66; Walla Walla, .02; Williston, .02; Winnemucca, .02; Yakima, .02.

SNOWFALL.

Summit, 108 inches.

Miscellaneous

London, April 5, Br. Stmr. City of Victoria before reported afire while on the voyage from Antwerp to San Francisco, 600 miles off the Irish coast, arrived in St. Michaels on April 5. No further particulars.

Parr Terminal To Handle Cuba From Oakland

New Electra Line Ship Will Sail From Here Tuesday to Portland.

Arrangements just completed by the Parr Terminals wth the Electra Line for weekly sailings from the Parr Terminal Company. The Cuba will sail Tuesday of every week at 3 p. m. and freight will be accepted at the Parr Terminal Company up to 5 o'clock the day before sailing. This is the arrangement of the fast freight and passenger service to Portland and will afford the Oakland Eastbay shippers the same privileges as those afforded the San Francisco shippers.

The Cuba, sailing every Tuesday, will arrive at Portland Thursday of each week in time to allow deliveries to be made in Portland that afternoon. Instead of the previous service offered the Oakland shippers, they are now afforded an express service by this lne, enabling shippers to make delivery in practically one-half of the time formerly used.

The Parr Terminal Company, designated the Eastbay agents for this line, are now receiving freight for next Tuesday sailing, April 10.

Notice to Mariners

The commanding officer of the U. S. S. Omaha reports to this office by radio this date that at noon when in lat. N. 31°47'15", long. W. 117°16'15", passed heavy spar top just awash. Menace to navigation.

L. M. STEWART,
Commander, N. S. Navy, in charge.

The master of the Am. Str. Atlanta City reports to this office by radio that on April 4, 1923, when in lat. N. 29°17' long. W. 116°20' passed object like red conical buoy with white flag on staff attached to top of buoy.

L. M. STEWART,
Commander, U. S. N., in charge.

San Francisco Bay Approach—San Francisco Light Vessel replaced on station—Relief light vessel withdrawn.—On March 15, 1923, San Francisco Light Vessel was replaced on her station and the relief light vessel temporarily marking the station was withdrawn.

Approx. position: 37° 45' 00" N., 122° 41' 20" W.

Los Angeles Harbor—Changes in Aids.—On March 14, 1923, the following changes were made in the aids in Los Angeles harbor:

(a) Los Angeles Harbor Gas Buoy 3, showing a flashing white light every 6 seconds, flash 1 second, eclipse 5 seconds, of 30 candlepower, 10 feet above the water, was established in place of San Pedro Entrance Buoy 3, which was then discontinued.

(b) Los Angeles Harbor Light No. 4, showing a fixed red light of 50 candlepower, 18 feet above the water, was established on an unpainted 3-pile dolphin, erected in 18 feet of water, on the eastern side of the channel leading to the inner harbor, 920 yards 174° from South Radio Tower.

(c) Los Angeles Harbor Light No. 6 showing a fixed red light of 50 candlepower, 18 feet above the water, was established on an unpainted 3-pile dolphin, erected in 18 feet of water on the eastern side of the channel leading to the inner harbor, 510 yards 190° from South Radio Tower.

(d) Los Angeles Inner Harbor Light No. 4 was renumbered 8.

Los Angeles Harbor—San Pedro Entrance Light Re-established—Provisional Light Withdrawn.—San Pedro Entrance Light No. 2, which was destroyed February 23, was re-established March 14, 1923.

The provisional fixed red light was withdrawn.

Approx. position: 33° 43' N., 118° 16' W.

Columbia River—Walker Island to Martin Island—Slaughter Bar—Buoy Moved.—On Barch 8, 1923, Slaughter Bay Buoy 1 was moved 150 yards 163° 39' and reestablished in 30 feet of water without other change.

Approx. position: 46° 07' N., 122° 59' W.

Columbia River — Harrington Point Dike Light Reestablished.—Harrington Point Dike Light, destroyed March 5, 1923, has been re-established on a single pile on the dike, 25 yards 258° from its former chartered position.

Approx. position: 46° 15' 45" N., [illegible] W.

Grays Harbor—North Channel to Aberdeen—Intended Changes in [illegible] lowing changes will be made in the aids of North Channel to Aberdeen:

Channel Buoy 3 will be discontinued.

Channel Buoy 3, a first-class spar, will be established on the northern side of the channel about midway between Channel Buoy 1A and Channel Buoy 8.

Channel Buoy 1B will be renumbered 5.

Channel Buoy 20 will be moved about 100 yards, 354° 30' into 22 [illegible]

Channel Buoy 22 will be moved about 365 yards, 323° 30', into 11 feet of water, without other change.

North Channel Light No. 4 will be moved about 285 yards, 44° from its present position, without other change.

Washington Sound—Burrow Bay—Light to be Discontinued.—About March 31, 1923, Burrows Bay Light will be discontinued.

Approx. position: 48° 29' 30" N., 122° 41' 00" W.

Burrard Inlet—First Narrows—Prospect Point—Change in Traffic Signals—The signal pole on the bluff at Prospect Point has been replaced by a signal mast 65 feet high, with a yard 45 feet above the ground, the whole painted white.

Approx. position: 49° 18' 49" N., 123° 08' 33" W.

The following traffic signals are exhibited:

sailed last night for San Pedro.

Inward Bound Vessels.—Signals exhibited from the southern yard arm—One black ball denotes one or more vessels inbound. Two black balls denote one or more vessels with tow inbound. At night white lights will be substituted for the balls.

Outward Bound Vessels.—Signals exhibited from the northern yard arm—One red cone, pointed up, denotes one or more vessels bound out. Two red cones, points up, and in horizontal position, denote one or more vessels with tow bound out. At night red lights will be substituted for the cones. A signal consisting of a cone point down, over a cone point up, hoisted at the masthead denotes fairway obstructed. A red flare will be burned at night during continuance of obstruction.

Canal Ports

Balboa—Arrived, Apr. 4, stmr Jadden from Manila via Honolulu.

Sailed, Apr. 4, st mr Tuxnanoil for San Pedro; stmr Hahatonka for San Pedro.

Cristobal—Sailed, Apr. 4, Br stmr Fiako for New York; stmr Dochra for New York; Ital stmr Rosandra for Wilmington.

Balboa—Sailed, Apr. 6, stmr Wilhilo for San Francisco; stmr Acwinond for San Pedro; stmr Steel Inventor for San Francisco.

Eastern Ports

New York—Arrived, Apr. 8, Chil stmr [illegible] from San Pedro.

Baltimore—Arrived, Apr. 6, Dutch stmr Peursum from Valparaiso.

Sailed, Apr. 6, stmr A. L. Kent for San Francisco.

Boston—Arrived, Apr. 6, stmr Montana from Vancouver.

New Orleans—Sailed, Apr. 6, Dan stmr Norden for Valparaiso.

HYDROPLANE USE URGED FOR COAST GUARD IN NORTH

Service Officer Points Out How Great Saving Could Be Effected.

PORT ANGELES, Wash., April 7.—Hydroplanes operating from Ediz Hook here would save the government and vessel owners thousands of dollars every year in finding wrecks, the Port Angeles Commercial club declared in resolutions adopted last night and sent to the headquarters of the United States coast guard.

The resolution was backed by an interview in which Captain R. R. Waesche of the coast guard cutter Snohomish said that $3500 worth of coal had been burned by his vessel in hunting for the steamship Canadian Importer, to say nothing of three Canadian steamers that were cruising on the search for the ten days that it continued.

When the steamers Tuscan Prince and Santa Rita struck upon the rocks of the west coast of Vancouver Island in February, Captain Waesche pointed out, their wireless went down.

"Coast guard officers were at a loss where to search for them," he continued. "It was more chance than anything else that they were found as quickly as they were. A hydroplane could have located them in an hour from leaving Ediz Hook. A hydroplane could have gone south as far as the Columbia River and covered the entire adjacent coast territory in a few hours."

Captain Waesche recalled that when the steamship Bessie Dollar was disabled in the Pacific ocean last winter the coast guard cutter Algonquin sought her for a week. He said that a log raft which the Snohomish hunted for days and which was found ashore in Clayquot sound, west coast of Vancouver Island, could have been found in an hour by a plane, saving $10,000 on the logs besides the coal and oil consumed by the cutter.

Arrived

SATURDAY, APRIL 7.

6:20 a. m.—Stmr Thurlow, Johnson, 38 hours from San Pedro; ballast to J. A. Davenport.

6:20 a. m.—Stmr Waimea, Curtis, 8 days 9 hours from Honolulu; pass and mdse to Los Angeles S. S. Co.

7:50 a. m.—Stmr Admiral Farragut, Borg, 56 hours from Astoria; pass and mdse to Pacific S. S. Co.

7:55 a. m.—Br stmr Akera, Robinson, 14 days from Balboa; ballast to Shell Oil Co. Silovich pilot.

2:50 a. m., H. W. Baxter, Stmr. Nielson, 32 hours from San Pedro; ballast to J. H. Baxter.

3:10 a. m., K. R. Kingsbury, Stmr. Badger, 36 hours from San Pedro. Oil to Standard Oil Co.

4:55 a. m., Multnomah Stmr. Johnson, 36 hours from Redondo. Ballast to Chas. R. McCormick & Co.

Foreign Ports

Bahia—Arrived, Apr. 6, stmr West Notus from Montevideo (to sail Apr. 7 for San Francisco).

Yokohama—Arrived, Apr. 3, Jap stmr Hayo Maru from Savannah via San Pedro.

Kobe—Sailed, Apr. 4, stmr President Cleveland for San Francisco; stmr West Jena for Astoria.

Yokohama—Sailed, Apr. 5, stmr President Cleveland for San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY

NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
1	Washington	27	Lombard
3	Jackson	29	Sansome
5	Pacific	31	Sansome
7	Broadway	33	Montgomery
9	Broadway 2	34	Beale
1	Vallejo	35	Montgomery
5	Green	37	Kearny
7	Union	1	39 Grant Ave.
9	Union	2	41 Powell
11	Greenwich	1	45 Powell
18	Howard	2	Transport Dk. Laguna
25	Greenwich	2	

SOUTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
4	Mission	32	Main
14	P. M. S. S. Co.	36	Fremont
16	Howard	1 38	First
20	Folsom	1 40	First
[illegible]	[illegible]	2 42	P. M. S. S. Co.
30	Main	46	Second
24	Harrison	China Basin	Third
[illegible]	[illegible]		Fourth
	Spear		

Cleared

Harvard, Stmr., Hamma, San Pedro, Los Angeles S. S. Co.

H. F. Alexander, Stmr. Zeh, San Pedro Pacific S. S. Co.

Remus Nor Stmr. Bryn, Seattle, Latin-American line.

Northland Stmr. Lilleland, Seattle, Nelson S. S. Co.

[illegible]

Admiral Dewey, Stmr. Halvorsen, Victoria, etc., Pacific S. S. Co.

Charlie Watson, motor ship Wallace, Ketchikan and Juneau, Standard Oil Co.

Maine, Stmr., Hatch, Providence, R. I., Norton, Lilly & Co.

President Lincoln, Stmr., Drennan, Hong Kong, etc., via Honolulu, Pacific Mail S. S. Co.

Distances From Golden Gate to Domestic Ports.

Nautical Miles		Nautical Miles	
Astoria	555	Nome	2735
Anacortes	766	New York (M)	13135
Boston (P)	5473	New York (P)	5262
Boston (M)	13073	New Orleans (P)	4550
Cape Flattery	680	New Orleans (M)	13524
Coos Bay	375	Newport (South)	604
Crescent City	274	Olympia	862
Coquille River	390	Point Arena	100
Columbia R. bar	540	Port Clarence	2723
Comox, B. C.	886	Point Gorda	185
Cayucos	179	Port Orford	334
Carpenteria	293	Portland	637
Douglas Island	1593	Port Townsend	780
Everett	797	Port San Luis	216
Grays Harbor	581	Rogue River	315
Gaviota	275	Redondo	379
Goleta	296	Shelter Cove	165
Golovin Bay	2757	Seattle	815
Hana, T. H.	2030	St. Michael	2705
Hilo, T. H.	2045	Sitka	1302
Honolulu, T. H.	2091	Santa Cruz	69
Hololua, T. H.	2070	San Simeon	172
Hueneme	337	S. L. Obispo	226
Humboldt Bay	216	Santa Barbara	292
Juneau	1308	Santa Monica	372
Kahului, T. H.	2075	San Pedro	386
Killisnoo	1290	San Diego	479
Klawak	1472	Trinidad	283
Kodiak	1706	Tillamook Bay	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	526
Ladysmith, B.C.	804	Umpqua River	390
Lompoc	241	Unalaska	2051
Loring	1381	Victoria, B. C.	749
Manila, P. I.	6248	Vancouver, B. C.	839
Mendocino	122	[illegible]	[illegible]
Monterey	95	Willapa Harbor	593
N. Westmstr, B.C.	820	Wrangel	1449
Nanaimo, B. C.	829	Yaquina Bay	[illegible]

(P)—Via Panama (M)—Via Magellan.

BERKELEY CHEST WORKERS PLAN SUNDAY DRIVE

Teams Aim to Raise Half $132,000 Quota Before Next Dinner.

BERKELEY, April 7. — Determined to reach the half-way mark of the first Community Chest goal of $132,785 by Monday night, many of the 800 solicitors, team captains and district leaders are planning to continue their house to house canvass tomorrow afternoon and evening. District leaders hope to be able to report total subscriptions of $65,000 at the workers' dinner in the high school cafeteria on Monday evening at 6:15.

While no authentic reports of last night's and tonight's canvass were available, Campaign Manager Roy R. Henderson estimated the total to date as close to $40,000. This will mean that every individual worker must be on the job and make every minute count between now and the next dinner gathering, says Henderson. Official figures tabulated after team captains had reported at the Friday night dinner showed contributions of $23,787.

The campaign committee admitted it was somewhat disappointed that the total did not run higher, but considering the weather, it was optimistic, although not over confident. It was this feeling which resulted in Judge William H. Waste of the Supreme Court, a leader in similar local campaigns for the past 15 [illegible] every worker devoting as much time as possible to soliciting and in urging large contributions.

Judge Waste was the speaker at last night's dinner. He declared that when it is considered that the Community Chest is 21 drives in one it was not unreasonable for solicitors to ask for subscriptions amounting to two days' pay from wage earners and one per cent of annual salaries from those having incomes between $2000 and $5000 a year. "The big fellows can afford more and should be urged to give more," he said.

Rivalry between districts for the honors of raising the largest per cent of the tentative district quotas has commenced. Early returns indicate that Principal D. L. Hennessey of the Garfield school, heading the school teachers' team, is leading. He reported last night that his team had solicited from teachers in only seven out of the 22 public schools and already has $1067.

District No. 11 in command of F. W. Wentworth reported $3647 from house to house canvassing while Prof. E. S. Eakle of District 10 is second with $2000. Frank H. Thatcher, local banker and commander of the Flying Squadron turned in a total of $11,750. Other reports made were:

District No. 1 Walter A. Chowen, $653; District No. 2 Daniel Rygel, $1000; District No. 3 (Charles F. Naylor, $124; District No. 4 Joseph Klein, $96; District No. 5 Edward Hadlen, no report; District No. 6 Hollis Thompson, $1[illegible]7; District No. 7 L. D. Surliff, $660; District No. 8 V. R. McHale, $888; District No. 9 Arthur H. Hall, $858; District No. 12 (Albany) G. C. Marr and W. W. Vierra, $277.

Business districts: F. L. Butterfield, $514; Lee F. Shean, $224; Thomas M. Robinson, $173; F. V. Pursell, $143; Charles F. Naylor, $373; C. R. Webb, no report. The factory district under leadership of C. R. Corbusier and G. A. Griesche said it would not be able to report from the factories until Monday night.

Vincent McHale of District No. 8 has several fraternities and sororities in his district which he reported are planning to make their organization "[illegible] Hundred Per Cent Houses." He is being assisted by several University of California women, including Miss Gertrude Kelling of the Community Chest Headquarters who solicited a subscription from President David P. Barrows of the university.

U. C. "Signs Up" for Chest

PRESIDENT DAVID P. BARROWS of the University of California has given enthusiastic support to the first Community Chest drive now being held in Berkeley. Dr. Barrows is shown "signing up" for his share of the fund to be raised. His attractive solicitor [illegible] GERTRUDE KELLING of Community Chest headquarters.

Starts Tomorrow Night again—Shrine Circus at the Auditorium [illegible].

AD. MEN TELL PROGRAM FOR CARMEL MEET

Relations of University to the Work of Publicity Men to Be Feature.

Four heads of local advertising agencies, Atlee F. Hunt, George Cummings, K. L. Hamman and Mrs. Elizabeth MacGibbon, are preparing to attend the semi-annual convention of the California Advertising-Service Association, to be held at Carmel-by-the-Sea, April 12-15 inclusive. The program, recently released, contains some timely talks by people acknowledged to be authorities.

"What the University is doing in training the advertising man or woman of tomorrow," "How C. A. S. A. can help the university in its advertising courses," "What C. A. S. A. expects of the advertising graduate of the university" are some of the themes to be used by university and member speakers. Paul Clyde, of Stanford University and Charles H. Raymond, English professor at the University of California will consider the subject from the University side, while Mrs. Elizabeth MacGibbon will take up the C. A. S. A. point of view.

Discussions of technical agency talks during the Friday and Saturday sessions.

Entertainment will be provided on Friday night. On Saturday night a banquet and dance will follow the return from a picnic luncheon and open air meeting at Point Lobos.

Sunday morning will witness the clean-up of various items of business, including reports of committees, consideration and adoption of resolutions, and appointment of new committees.

PROGRAM IN FULL.

The following is the program:

Thursday, April 12, 10:00 a. m.—Board of directors meeting, all day session. (Evening meeting optional.)

Friday, April 13, 9:30 a. m.—Registration of delegates; address of welcome by Perry Newberry, mayor of Carmel; response by Alvin Long, president C. A. S. A.; roll call; introduction of new members; communications from absent members; appointment of committees; announcements; "The Smaller Newspaper and the Advertising Agency," by Florence J. O'Brien, editor Chico Enterprise, representing California Press Association; discussion led by Don Francisco, chairman of media relations committee; luncheon.

2:00 p. m.—"What the university is doing in training the advertising man or woman of tomorrow," by Paul H. Clyde, Stanford University; "What C. A. S. A. expects of the advertising graduate of the university," by Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon, chairman of committee on advertising instruction; general discussion; crystallization of C. A. [illegible] Recess.

"What an Agency Should Know About Export Business," by Nathaniel A. Davis, secretary of Foreign Trade Club of San Francisco; questions and discussion; adjournment; entertainment (a deep secret, headliner talent).

Saturday, April 14, 9:30 a. m.—"Advertising to the Farm Market," by Vernon R. Churchill, vice-president Honig-Cooper company, S. F.; [illegible] "The Legal Relationship Between Client and Agency"; general discussion led by T. T. McCarty; picnic luncheon at Point Lobos and open-air meeting.

3:00 p. m.—"The Economic Place of the Small Agency," (speaker to be announced).

3:30 p. m.—Discussion.

4:00 p. m.—C. A. S. A. "Safety Valve" (strictly an executive session).

8:00 p. m.—Banquet and dance.

Sunday, April 15, 9:30 a. m.—Reports of convention committees; reports of standing committees; consideration of constitution and by-laws; adoption of resolutions; appointment of new committees; general cleanup of business; recreation until time to depart according to method of transportation and leaving time.

Everyone should enjoy life while he has it, because it is impossible to take it with him when he passes out.

Horse, Auto Thieves In Same Category

ROCHESTER, Ind., March 7.—The Fulton county branch of the Indiana Horse Thief Detective Association has at last recognized the advent of the automobile by announcing that one of the objects of the organization in the future will be to protect motor vehicles against theft and to recover stolen machines.

PARIS, April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Poincare having made a special plea in her behalf, Madeline Ferre, who was arrested yesterday for shouting insulting words at the premier, has been set free.

Captivating just one more word that tells the flavor of this bracing drink. KO-FAN "You'll like it" at all fountains —

Dover DOMANCO THE ELECTRIC IRON THAT WILL NOT BURN OUT

5 FACTORS OF SUPERIORITY

Patented "Vea" heating element that will not burn out. The heating wire is permanently sealed against those elements which cause burn-outs.

Complete new 5-lb. heating unit free if your Dover-DOMANCO ever burns out.

Rugged, rigid, pure nickel terminal posts and phosphor-bronze connections that will not rust or corrode.

Double-life Veriflex cord that will not kink; easily removable reinforced plug.

piece, $5.00.

Dover Irons are endorsed by Good Housekeeping, Tribune (N.Y.) and Modern Priscilla Institutes, the National Board of Fire Underwriters, electrical engineers and lighting and power companies everywhere.

DOVER MFG. CO. Dover, Ohio

$5 With two-deck nickel-plated steel stand with curling-iron feature

ASK YOUR DEALER

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

One Price No More No Less New! Dentistry Methods

NOW! You can have your teeth attended to—knowing the price before you begin.

$9.75 FAMOUS —Teeth—

Now! These teeth are made to perform the exact duties of nature's own—with them you may eat corn from the cob—eat taffy or anything you desire.

$12.75 TRUBYTE —Teeth—

Now! These teeth represent nature's nearest competitor—combining beauty and service—Trubyte teeth will help you eat anything.

$4.50 Crowns and Bridgework

PERFECT FIT. NO VACANT SPACE FOR FOOD TO ACCUMULATE

NO "RECESS" LIKE THIS

DOUBLE REINFORCED

Our "Perfect" 22K gold crowns represent supreme workmanship, giving life-long, lasting service.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION

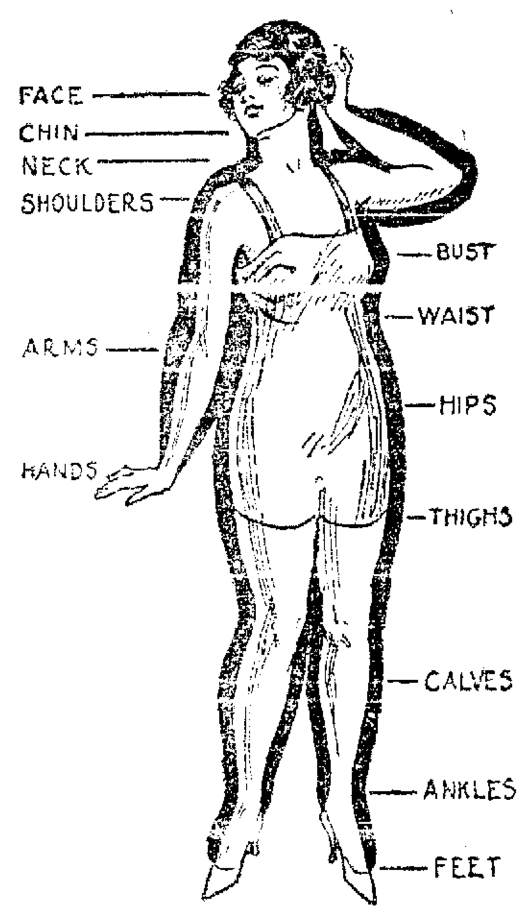
Dr. Medcraft's painless methods of extraction has taken years of painstaking study to accomplish. 75c

Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $2.00
Double Re-enforced Crowns $5.00
Porcelain Teeth $5.00

20 years of Dependable Dentistry is your guarantee.

Dr. H. C. Medcraft 1330 Washington St., Cor. 14th Above the Owl Drug Co.

Would You Like To Lose a Pound a Day? Then TRY this Delightfully SIMPLE Way . . .



Science Discloses Method of Quickly Reducing Excess Weight—Many Losing a Pound a Day Without Starvation Dieting or Exercise—Greatly Improves Appearance. Generous Sample Sent Free.

Thousands Are Now Finding It Easy To Have the Trim, Slim Figure Dictated By Fashion and Admired By All.

ARE you too fat? You shouldn't be. Without rigorous dieting or exercise—by a simple natural process—you should quickly and easily be able to have the slender fashionable figure that is so attractive.

Scientists have discovered that excess fat is often caused by the subnormal action of a small gland. Once this gland is healthy and functioning properly, your weight should reduce naturally, and without effort on your part, to the normal amount for your height.

And science has discovered a simple extract which tends to regulate the gland that controls fat. Without lifting a hand in unnecessary and violent exercise, you should find it a delightfully simple matter to have the ideal, slender figure admired by everyone.

The wonderful thing about the scientific formula known as Rid-O-Fat is that in losing your superfluous fat you should gain added vigor, health and energy of mind and body.

Be Young — Feel Young Look Young

There is nothing which adds to a person's age so much as fat. A few extra pounds makes any man or woman look from five to ten years older. Not only that, the excess weight and increased heart action saps vitality and energy.

Once the gland which controls your fat is functioning properly your food should be turned into firm, solid flesh [illegible] should experience a delightful and amazing improvement in your appearance. You should not only feel and look younger—you should actually be younger. You should also be in better health—a real health of energy—not the fictitious and deceiving health of fat that insurance companies say shortens the life 10 years.

Complexion, health and figure are improved at the same time. The result is a new vitality, magnetism and personal charm that makes for success. Tasks once hard become easy and life worth while.

Quick Results—No Exercise—No Rigorous Dieting.

Rid-O-Fat, the scientific compound, comes in convenient tablet form, and is practically tasteless. You simply take one at each meal and bedtime. The results are often surprising in their rapidity.

Within a few days you should be conscious of a new feeling of energy and lightness, taking the place of that tired, worn-out feeling.

Quickly as the fat gland resumes normal functioning you should lose weight in a healthy normal manner. Many fat, ungainly figures are in this scientific manner helped to regain their normal and idealistic proportions, giving that fashionable slenderness and athletic poise.

And all this time you live as you please.

Nature is doing the work. No more irksome exercise—no more denying yourself of all the things you like. Take just one small, pleasant, Rid-O-Fat tablet after each meal. Could anything be more simple?

A Fat Neck is a Social Handicap

Modern fashions prevent a woman from covering up her neck, and thus it becomes the focal point of attention. If the neck be fat, with unsightly rolls and wrinkles—if there be a double chin—then there is small hope of being fully attractive.

Notice the vast difference in the two pictures above. What can be more attractive than a slender, oval face, glowing with the color of firm, solid flesh and graceful, properly proportioned neck and shoulders?

Rid-O-Fat Used By 100,000 People

Since the announcement of the wonderful Rid-O-Fat formula it has been used by more than 100,000 people. Twenty to thirty thousand more people are writing for it every month. The following letters show what users think of the scientific Rid-O-Fat system of fat reduction.

Lost Forty-One Pounds In Thirty Days

"When I wrote for your Rid-O-Fat sample I weighed 245 pounds. Today, which is 30 days later, I weigh only 204 pounds. A reduction of forty-one pounds in a month. I am delighted. Please send me another 30-day treatment, as I want to reduce to 145 pounds, which is the correct weight for my height. I am sure that I will realize my ambition with Rid-O-Fat and I feel better than I have in years."

Lost 12 Pounds In Six Days

"I lost 12 pounds the first six days I took Rid-O-Fat and feel and look 100 per cent better. Will tell my friends about it. I am happier than I have been in years."

Lost 20 Pounds In 3 Weeks

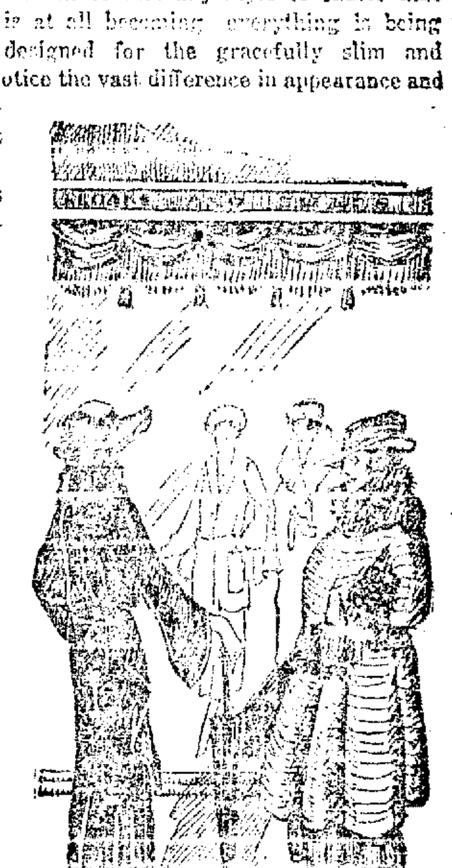
"According to weight tables I weighed exactly 20 pounds too much. Rid-O-Fat reduced me to normal in just a little more than three weeks. I feel better, don't get tired, and my friends say I look like a new person."

Fashion Decrees Slim Figures

Several centuries ago the fat figure was fashionable, but today it is decidedly passe—so much so in fact that it is almost impossible for a fat man or woman to find any style or fabric that is at all becoming; everything is being designed for the gracefully slim and athletic figure. Notice the vast difference in appearance and attractiveness between the fat and gracefully slender figures shown in the picture.

Why should you suffer the handicaps and embarrassments of excess weight—why should you suffer in appearance and actually shorten your life when the Rid-O-Fat treatment is so simple and easy?

Why not declare your independence today—right now—by writing for a free sample of Rid-O-Fat and prove to yourself that you can be as attractive and gracefully slender as you wish?



Notice How Much More Attractive the Slender, Graceful Figure Is.

Generous Sample Free

I want every fat person to have a chance to try Rid-O-Fat in their own homes at no expense. I don't want them to take my word or that of the thousands who have used it. I want them to see for themselves that the results are more pleasing than anything I can say.

To introduce Rid-O-Fat in a million more homes I will send a free sample to any one who will write for it. In [illegible] to reduce the average person several pounds.

I will also send with the sample an interesting booklet that explains the scientific reason for fat, and why Rid-O-Fat is so valuable.

Send No Money

Don't send a penny — I will send the sample and the booklet under plain wrapper and fully postpaid. This does not obligate you in any way and is never to cost you a cent. It is simply a limited offer I am making to more generally introduce Rid-O-Fat.

This free offer is good for only a short time, so send me your name and address on the coupon below or a post card, and I will see that the generous sample and booklet are mailed immediately under plain wrapper postpaid. Do not try to get Rid-O-Fat at drug stores as it is distributed only direct from my laboratory to you—remember this is a short time offer and send your name at once. H. C. Haist, 3042 Re-Bild Laboratories, Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

H. C. HAIST, Re-Bild Laboratories, 3042 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Without obligation in any way and with the understanding it is not to cost me a cent at any time, please send me your generous free sample of Rid-O-Fat and free booklet under plain wrapper.

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

STYLISH ATTIRE OF LONDON BEAU CALLS FOR CASH

Expert Figures Well Dressed Man Must Spend at Least $2,000 Per Year

By LUTHER A. HUSTON,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, April 7.—Clothes may not make the man, but in London they very easily "break" him.

Those dashing young chappies who stroll about Picadilly Circus, lounge in the fashionable London hotels and clubs and grace the theater, the cabaret or the dinner dansant at night, need money—a powerful lot of it—to achieve and maintain the sartorial elegance for which they are noted. They are gorgeously arrayed but the amounts they spend for their habilime. ts would, if lumped together, come precious close to liquidating the British national debt.

Take the word of an expert for it, the man who wishes to be considered reall smart and up-to-date in his clothes spends $2000 to $2500 a year."

The expert in question is Dennis Bradley, member of an old Bond street firm whose clientele is composed chiefly of the blithe young spirits whose chief aim in life, apparently, is to drape themselves in raiment that would make a contemporary Solomon look like he had been turned out of a ragbag.

The really snappy dresser in London requires and what it costs him to acquire it:

Six lounge suits at $70 each.
Dress suit, $100.
Dinner suit, $80.
Six white waistcoats at $12.50 each.
Four overcoats at $60 each.
Riding suit, $80.
Golf suit, $60.
Morning suit, $80.
Two extra pairs of trousers, $15 each.
Two silk hats, $15 each.
Three felt and derby hats, $10 each.
Boots and shoes, $200.
Two dozen day shirts, $15 each.
Two dozen evenings shirts at $10 each.
Six collars, $1.25 each.
Silk neckties, $2.50 each.
Silk vests and pants, $35.
Six suits silk pajamas, $40 each.
Four dozen pairs of gloves, $3.50 each.
Two dozen pairs silk socks, $3 each.
Four pairs ordinary socks, $1.50 each.

Of course, the young man about town who sincerely desired to economize might get along with perhaps only three suits of silk pajamas, providing he has a home-working laundry, or he might cut out wearing ordinary socks and thereby save at least $6 per year. He might even get along on three dozen pairs of gloves and thereby lop more than $10 off his annual haberdasher's bill. But he would be taking a big chance that some other "Johnny" would outstrip him in sartorial reputation and social prestige. The risk would almost be too great to justify the economy.

Bradley injects a note of tragedy by pointing out that even so lavish an expenditure is not always a warranty that the spender will be well dressed. "It must of course, be remembered," says Bradley, "that there are some men who will never look really smart if they spend $20,000 a year."

Either way, it's a tough life for the would-be Beau Brummel—eh, what!

WEDS SACRAMENTAN.

RICHMOND, April 7.—News has been received in Richmond of the marriage this week in Sacramento of Mrs. Ada Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Needham of this city, to Fred Riggs of Roseville.

COLLEGE PROFS. TALK TOO MUCH, SAYS CO-WORKER

Prof. Edwin A. Lee Declares Trouble Is They Lack Humanness.

BERKELEY, April 7.—What's wrong with the modern college professor?

Lots of things, says Prof. Edwin A. Lee, acting director of the division of vocational education at the University of California.

In the first place, says Prof. Lee, the average college professor is not "human" and in the second place he declares he talks too much about nothing.

Because the college professor of the present day is "under fire," Prof. Lee declares that members of the university teaching profession must sit down and analyze themselves.

"One can be human, though a professor," says Prof. Lee, "and when a professor, well trained and alert, retains his humanness and his desire to associate with men, we find him accorded a position of leadership and guidance that is rightfully his because of his training."

MUST BE OF WORLD.

To be successful, the professor cannot hide himself away from the world with his books or his investigations, Prof. Lee further warns his colleagues. He must take an active interest in civic affairs and must exemplify good citizenship.

In this respect he says:

'The professor should give his support to and in some cases must tactfully initiate movements looking toward better community life. The college man is primarily responsible for the attitude in which he is all too frequently held by the other citizens of the community in which he lives.'

And, above all, the Berkeley savant exhorts his co-workers to have something worth while to say [illegible]

DO NOT HURT RELIGION.

Continuing he said:

'It is said that the present-day universities are destroyers of religion. That depends on what one means by religion. One brought up under orthodox beliefs will probably lose certain of these beliefs in a geology course, but no one ought to finish such a course without an immeasurable growth in religion. The geology professor who passes by the opportunity to interpret the handiwork of God is failing to reach his highest possibility, and in the same way the professor who fails to use his talents in strengthening and humanizing organized religion is falling short of complete realization of his power and responsibility.'

Prof. Lee's criticism of the modern university teacher is voiced in a recent issue of the "Educational Review," devoted to a discussion of academic subjects.

BAY CITY HOTEL MEN TO ORGANIZE FOR N. E. A. MEET

Committees Are Named to Care for 20,000 Visitors Expected Here.

The organization of the hotel men of both Oakland and San Francisco for the handling of the National Education association convention and the World Conference on Education which will be held here beginning June 28, has been undertaken by the housing committee just appointed by Fred M. Hunter, chairman of the convention executive committee.

It is proposed to handle all reservations through the convention housing committee, which is composed of two sections, one for San Francisco and the other for Oakland. Through the national organization of the education association, members and delegates are being instructed to apply to the committee for reservations.

To insure full co-ordination of the housing committee's work, the hotel men of both cities are being requested to turn over to the committee all requests which may happen to come to the hotels direct. Assurance of full cooperation is being received.

20,000 ARE EXPECTED.

E. Morris Cox is general chairman of the housing committee and Marcella Glazier is chairman of the San Francisco section. In addition to the hotels, it is expected that the housing committee will have to draft into service all available apartment house facilities and make an appeal for rooms in private homes.

All of the indications are that the attendance to the convention will be in excess of 20,000 delegates. No definite check on attendance, however, can be obtained at this date and those in charge of the convention preparations are of the opinion that the attendance may greatly exceed this figure.

Chairman Hunter has announced the organization and personnel of the reception committee. This committee also is composed of two sections, one for Oakland, the other for San Francisco, with Mrs. Mary M. Fitzgerald of San Francisco as general chairman. The Oakland section in turn is divided into two divisions, one devoted to reception and the other to social work.

PERSONNEL OF SECTIONS.

The Oakland section is as follows: Reception;—Elizabeth Sherman, chairman; Elizabeth Arlett, Mary F. Connelly, Mrs. Sue L. Fradis, Alice Hunt, Margaret Poore, Lutie Ruch, May C. Wade; Social;—Edna A. White, chairman; Mrs. Everett Brown, Mrs. H. Chandler, Mrs. Dulcie Grace, Mrs. Daniel Cresby, Ellen Driscoll, Jennie Hansen, Mrs. Fred M. Hunter, Edna Kinard, Margaret McGuire, Florence Morrison, Muriel Ransome, Anna Richardson, Mary Stout, Florence Tillman, Mrs. F. V. Vollmer.

The San Francisco section is as follows: Edith E. Ponce, vice-chairman; Aaron Altman, Miss K. M. Ball, Miss E. M. Bartlett, Mrs. K. E. Bregan, E. S. Carnglia, Estelle Carpenter, Miss C. R. Carroll, John S. Drew, Frances M. Edwards, Louise S. Freese, Gertrude D. Grant, Mrs. Jane M. Graves, Annie M. Hagarty, Signe Hagelthorn, Anna T. Haley, Josephine Harrigan, Elizabeth E. Hauselt, Georgia C. Hawkins, Mrs. Marguerite C. Hill, Emma G. Howard, Lillie M. Kinney, Rose Lewis, Miss M. L. Love, Kathryn McGough, Edith McNab, Frances A. C. Mooney, Cecilia R. Murray, Major Joseph P. Nourse, Walter C. Nolan, Mrs. Ivy D. Ostrom, Dora Plagemann, Pauline H. Ryder, Arthur W. Scott, Mrs. Rose C. Stolz, Mrs. Marjorie Stuart, Marie C. Tropey, Susie H. Ward and Mrs. May S. Wormser.

WOMAN CRIES AS CUSTOMS AGENTS TAKE HER FLASK

[illegible] Gladys Potts, attache of an official mission of the British colonial office, was relieved of a flask of brandy and embarrassed to the point of tears when customs officials went through her baggage here after her arrival on the Tuscania.

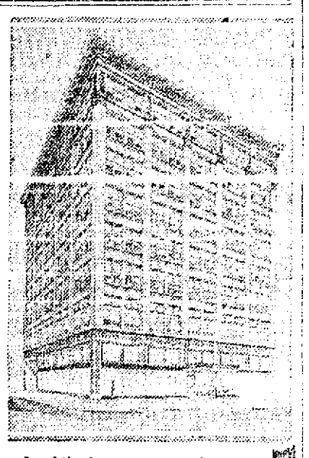
The officials had sniffed and even sampled her liquor before they learned Miss Pots was attached to a government mission and quickly restored the flask with profuse apologies, as all representatives of foreign governments are immune from customs search and seizure.

Miss Potts, James Wignall, M. P., Sir William Windham and R. S. Somerville are on their way to Australia to study immigration possibilities. They planned to leave this afternoon for the Pacific coast, stopping off at the Durham settlement, near Chico, California, to inspect the model farming community established there by Elwood Mead.

What Breuner's Home of Breuner's: say:

Oakland Homefurnishers

"The Lester Carpet Cleaning Co. handle all our work and give us and our customers complete satisfaction in every way."



All Rugs and Carpets insured while in our possession.

Lester Carpet Cleaning Co.

Largest Carpet and Rug Cleaners in Alameda Co.

First and Adeline Streets PHONE OAK. 4184

Removal SALE Low prices are the magnets that are drawing hundreds of women to the Eastern these days. Our new store will be opened with an entire new stock store, to dispose of every one.

But low price isn't the only incentive. There's the liberal terms of "Credit Gladly," too.

No Payment Down

When you select the garment you wish, you needn't make any payment down. Take them home with you, enjoy wearing them, and pay later in weekly or monthly amounts.

But hurry along—the time is short. Take advantage of this unusual offer.

One price only Cash or CREDIT
There's nothing extra to pay for credit here. The price is the same—cash or on time.

The home of CREDIT GLADLY
is the pioneer credit house of Oakland. Always better values—and better terms.

Eastern Outfitting Co.

581 Fourteenth St., Cor. Jefferson
We give and redeem American Stamps

KEY ROUTE INN

Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal.

Oakland's Refined Family HOTEL Perfect Cleanliness

Phone Oakland 5924

FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS

Elaborate SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER $1.50

Exceptional, Pleasing, High-Class Musical Concert Rendered by The Arion Orchestra

ADDED ATTRACTION

CHARLES LLOYD, Basso

Large Airy, Sunlit Rooms (2) meals; Monthly (1) $75, (2) $140. Parlor suite, private bath, (2) persons, $100.

Capwells

Look over these wash fabrics for present and future needs

It is not often possible to purchase at such savings.

Sale of Spring Wash Fabrics

Beginning Monday, April 9

A Capwell event of great importance to the housewife with spring sewing awaiting her. Yards and yards of fresh, beautiful materials prepared for you in our First Floor department, priced so low that they represent great savings.

Japanese Crepe
Very Special
Yard, 24c
This is the heavy, serviceable quality of Japanese crepe. 30 inches wide, and in all the popular plain high colors. Regular 35c quality specially priced. Consider the savings here, and invest.

Lingerie Satin
Very Special
Yard, 59c
You will be delighted with this fine, mercerized, satin finish material for underwear. It comes in flesh tint only. Regular price would be, yard, 85c.

Silk Stripe Shirting, 48c
Very Special
32-inch fine silk stripe shirting, all in light grounds with beautiful colored silk stripes. Make him several new shirts from these materials at sale price. Regularly would be 75c yard.

Woven Madras Shirting, 38c
Very Special
Another bargain in shirtings which the wide-awake, thrifty shopper will not overlook. 32-inch; very fine woven madras, mill lengths, in a large variety of patterns. Regular price would be, yard, 65c.

English Ginghams
Very Special
Yard, 28c
32-inch fine imported English ginghams, all in white grounds with fine satin checks in pink, blue, rose, tan, green, browns, and black. Our regular price would be, yard, 60c.

Fancy Tissues
Very Special
Yard, 38c
Can't you just picture a bewitching frock of one of these fine quality tissues in tinted grounds in attractive checks and plaids? They are 30 inches wide, and a regular 65c value at a very special price for this sale.

32-in. Ginghams
Mill lengths of good quality 32-inch ginghams in checks, plaids and plain colors. Fine for kiddies' frocks, and inexpensive. Yard 28c

Irish Dimities
Irresistible in their sheer daintiness are these 30-inch dimities in light or tinted grounds with clever small patterns. Note the low price. Yard.... 48c

Striped Tissues
Another dainty sheer material for dresses is this striped tissue and the colors are varied enough to suit your taste. 36 inches wide. Regularly would be 65c. Special, yard 38c

Fine Percales
This is good quality percale in white and tinted grounds with effective stripes and small figures. 36 inches wide. Yard..... 29c

Kerchief Linen
Think of the low cost of an attractive frock of this fine quality linen in tinted grounds with check and plaid patterns.. 40 inches. Yard..... 38c

Sahara Voiles
Here is your opportunity to be in style. Lovely 38-inch printed voiles in dark ground with many new patterns. Yard..... 50c

36-INCH DRESS LINEN. Fine quality linen in every desirable shade. Ready shrunk, and guaranteed to be fast colors. Yard.. $1.25

PLAIN RATINE. A fine fabric 36 inches wide combining excellent quality with an attractive selection of colors. Yard..... $1.00

COTTOSILK CREPE. A very fine plisse underwear crepe in all the dainty solid lingerie colors. 30 inches wide. Yard [illegible]

Embroidered Tissue Gingham
EXTRAORDINARY VALUES!
2000 yards of wonderful ginghams we would ordinarily have to sell at $1.25 a yard. Very fine imported fabrics in all the new colors, in checks and plaids and enhanced by embroidered figures. A great special at, yard 78c

FANCY DRESS CREPES. Heavy quality crepes in colored grounds [illegible] and figures. Have a crepe housedress. Yard..... $1.25

PHARAOH VOILES. Very fine 38-inch printed voiles. Some with lace effects. In many pretty patterns as well as Egyptian styles. Yard.. [illegible]

FANCY RATINES. These are indeed effective for skirts and sports frocks. Newest colors and solid and open-work weaves. Yard..... $1.75

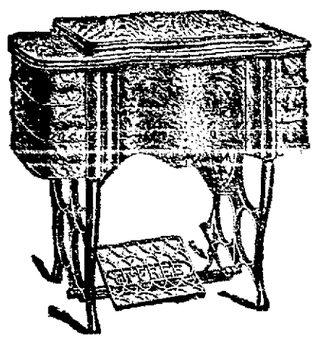
39-INCH PLAIN VOILES. You will agree as to the good quality of this voile in white and all the wanted colors. Has [illegible] ribbon edge. Yard [illegible]

KHARTOUM VOILES—More of those fascinating Egyptian printed voiles. There are many new color effects among these. 38 inches. Yard ... 75c

FANCY RATINE — Everyone may have a skirt or frock of this popular material [illegible] 36 inches and in checks and plaids. Yard..... 75c

RATINSPUN SUITING. A lovely heavy weave fabric 36 inches wide, in all the popular solid colors. Very rich for suits [illegible] Yard..... [illegible]

Used Sewing Machines



$10 to $27.50

Singers, Whites, New Homes, and other makes.

Get your sewing machine and your spring sewing materials all at the same time. There are great values awaiting you.

Machines that have been used, but which are in good condition and fully guaranteed. Let us show them to you.

New machines at prices beginning at $27.50.

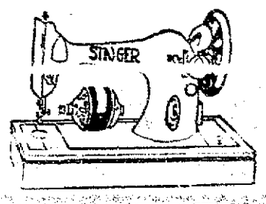
New Singer Portable Electric

Special, $49.50

The machine excellent—small to handle, satisfactory in service, and easy to use. Invest at this special price.

Also sold on our Easy Pay Plan.

—Third Floor, Capwells.



Sale of Oriental Rugs

Our stocks are varied, and these prices are so low that they mean extra savings and profitable investment.

Runners, 1/4 Off

Persian and Caucasian hall runners of special loveliness in rich Oriental designs and colorings. A fine assortment of sizes from which to choose. Don't miss this opportunity. Beginning Monday, sold at 25% off.

Oriental Rugs
Special

We are offering three groups of particularly beautiful Oriental [illegible] sizes. They are wonderful values at these low prices.

$37.50, $47.50 and $67.50

—Third Floor, Capwells.

Oakland Tribune

Development Section

VOLUME XCVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1923 NO. 98.

TUNNEL IS NOT A NEW CITY PLAN

A Subway Under Webster Street Was Suggested By Oaklanders Almost Half Century Ago, For Safety

Sketches Showing an Underground Railroad Through the Heart of Oakland and Under Estuary to Alameda

By PAUL GOLDSMITH

In view of the recent discussion over and action upon the plan of a tunnel or tube under the estuary between Oakland and Alameda, it might be interesting to know that this plan is in no wise new. It was suggested and plans were made for this very thing almost half a century ago, and The TRIBUNE today presents the original sketches that were made at that time as propaganda to help the idea along to realization.

These sketches bear a remarkable resemblance to the present plans, save that they provided for a subway under a very considerable portion of Oakland, in fact, under what was practically ALL of the main city of Oakland at that time. The tube was to cross under the estuary or Oakland harbor at Webster street, instead of Harrison street as now proposed, and was to run under the street to Twentieth street, where the railroad would emerge and become a surface road.

WORKED OUT PLAN.

The fact that these plans were well worked out is shown by the fact that these sketches show even a cross section of the proposed subway at Twelfth street, together with sketches made to illustrate the northern terminus of the tunnel at Twentieth street and views from above, looking both north and south, at Twelfth street.

These sketches were reduced to a lithograph, in the style of those days it is true, but still a faithful picture of what was planned at that time. This old picture is the property of M. L. Wurtz, the son-in-law of A. J. Snyder, one of the original pioneers and developers of Oakland. A. J. Snyder dabbled in Oakland real estate, though he was a wealthy man and among some of his belongings Mr. Wurtz found this old series of sketches.

This shows that the old pioneers of Oakland were men of great vision and had more unbounded faith in the future of Oakland and the Eastbay district than have the men of the present day who are witnessing the fulfillment of some of the dreams of those days. They realized, almost half a century ago, that problems would arise in Oakland, caused by the growth of this side of the bay, and these problems are confronting the Oaklanders of today. An effort was made years ago to solve some of those problems and plans were suggested at that time. Today the same solutions are being offered that were offered then, with only the slight modifications of details that are made necessary by the advance of science and minor conditions.

THE SAME PROBLEM.

For instance: Today we are trying to tunnel the estuary and to bring a subway partly through the business district of Oakland. Almost fifty years ago the same problem was seen and realized by the far-seeing men of those days, and almost the identical solution was offered then as now.

A little explanation of conditions of those days will show that the men of that time were very far-seeing men with a vision that enabled them to behold the Oakland of today. They may not have grasped the idea of a twenty-story TRIBUNE building, because steel practically unknown. But they did see that transportation was to be the very essence of the life of Oakland and the Eastbay. The very efforts of the early management of the Central Pacific railroad to monopolize and control this transportation shows how fully this was appreciated.

In those days Alameda was a city almost as large as Oakland, and [illegible] of buildings about the University which had but recently been removed there from Twelfth and Webster streets in Oakland. There was no railroad line on First street and the overland trains came into Oakland along Seventh street, over an owned right of way west of Market street and east of Oakland Merritt. There was a little horse car line that started at Seventh street and Broadway and ran to Alameda over the Webster street bridge. The problem of transportation between Oakland and Alameda, both growing communities of about the same size, at that time, was as pressing then as now.

GRADE CROSSINGS.

The great and dominating fear in those days was the grade crossing, and the fact that the men of those days were right is shown by the efforts that the State Railroad Commission is making to eliminate grade crossings all over the state. The Oaklanders of those days saw in the Seventh street railroad line, along which rumbled the overland trains in addition to the locals, a great and growing danger. They were as much interested in avoiding the crossing at Seventh street as they were in getting across the estuary into Alameda.

The Oaklanders of those days were also firmly of the opinion that Oakland was going to have a great business center and they did not want railroad trains rumbling along the streets of that business center. Electricity as a motive power was unknown, and even gasoline was in use in but a limited way. There was nothing but steam known as a motive power for even local transportation.

In those days there was one great example of transportation into the heart of a big city, and that was the entrance of the New York Central railroad into New York City under Fourth avenue. This was the model upon which the Oaklanders built their plans, but they added to it a tunnel under the estuary to connect Alameda with Oakland.

It should also be remembered that the main business section of Alameda was at Park street, that there was no tidal canal and firm land connected Alameda with Oakland for more than a mile, and also, it must be remembered that there were in those days considerable settlements existed in what [illegible] of Brooklyn, extending from Thirteenth avenue to Twenty-third avenue, had not long since ceased to be the county seat of Alameda county with the county court house at Nineteenth avenue and East Fourteenth street. The estuary was bridged at Webster street and there was constant agitation for better transportation between Oakland and Alameda.

[illegible] were interested in the development of the whole Eastbay district advocated a subway through Webster street, a tunnel under the estuary, and a through line between Alameda and Berkeley, traversing Oakland.

They wanted quick transportation between these three cities, and who will say that the wants of those days are not the wants of the present day?

We still need quick transportation between Oakland and Alameda, and just as much do we need quick transportation between Oakland and Berkeley.

A careful study of this picture will show that the men who worked out this plan had both in view. They were just as anxious to reach Berkeley quickly as they were to reach Alameda. And knowing nothing but steam as a means of transportation they made their plan to fit steam trains.

ALSO TO BERKELEY.

The proposal was to bring the trains from Alameda under the estuary and then through all of Oakland in a subway that ran under Webster street to some point north of Twelfth street where it began to curve under private property until Telegraph avenue was reached when it ran under that thoroughfare, emerging upon the surface at Twentieth street and continuing out to Berkeley.

This exact route was afterwards adopted by the late James G. Fair when he built what was then the "narrow gauge" line from Alameda to Oakland. Fair built upon the surface the same line that was, in the days of this picture, projected as a subway. Fair, however, never got his connection between the curve out of Webster street to connect with Telegraph avenue, though he spent a fortune trying to get the franchise. He was always checked at Fourteenth street, but the result of his fight for a northern outlet remains today in the shape of the lot bounded by Webster, Franklin, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, and which the Athens Athletic club vainly tried to build upon.

The interest in this picture lies in the fact that the problems of those days in the history of Oakland were substantially the problems of the present day; and that the solutions of those days were not vastly different from the solutions offered at the present time.

It is possible that the subway suggested in those days to expedite travel between Oakland and Berkeley may yet be added to the tunnel suggestion of those days which is about to be submitted to the voters of the county.

This picture is certainly of great interest at the present time.

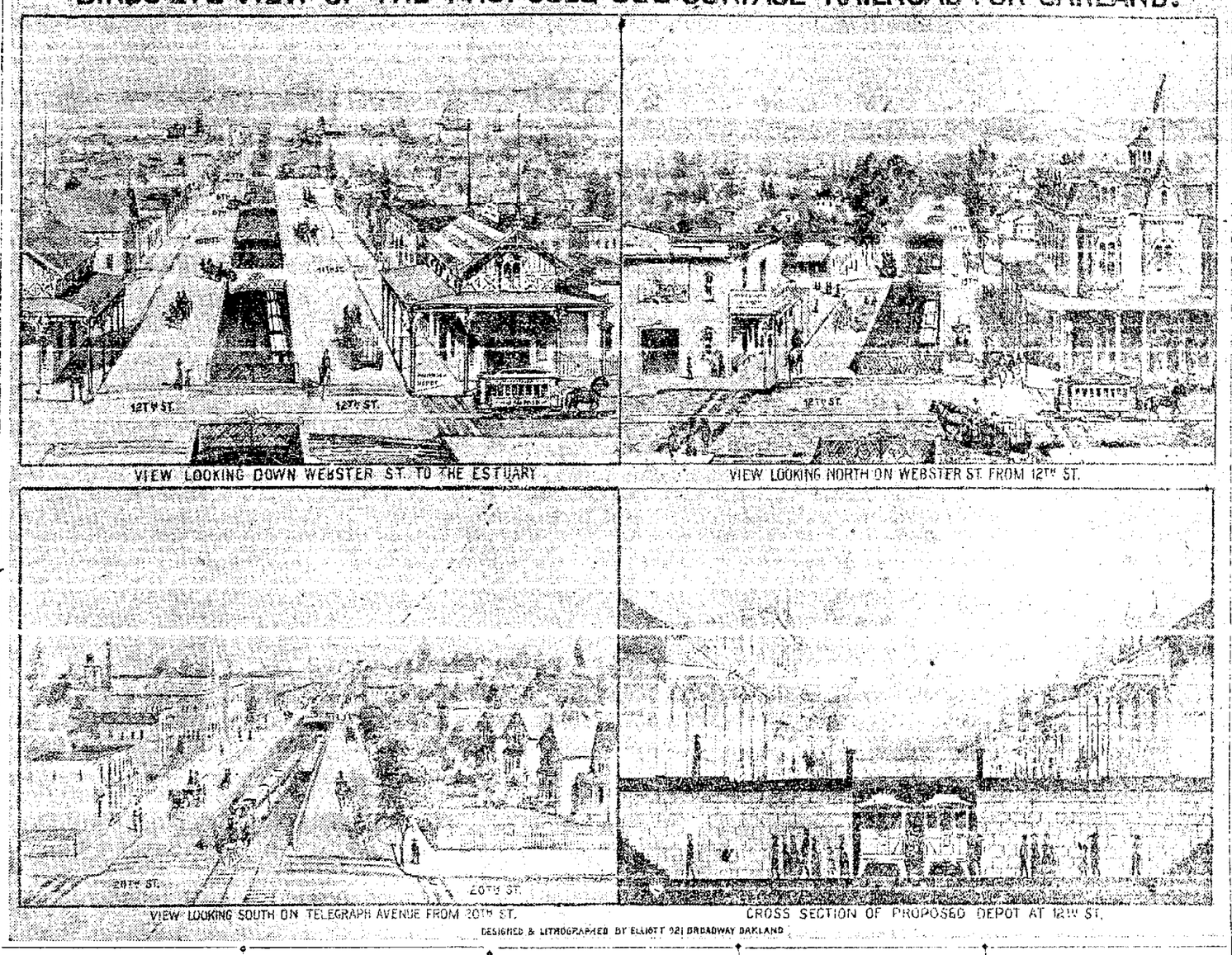
REFUSE PERMIT.

Application of [illegible] and Gene Antichi, operating the Sacramento-Corning Freight Line, for a certificate to operate a motor freight service between Sacramento, Woodland and Willows, and intermediate points, has been denied by the Railroad Commission.

Estuary Tunnel Proposed Nearly Half a Century Ago

This picture, made almost fifty years ago, shows that the tunnel and sub-way plans of the present day are not vastly different from the tunnel and sub-way plans made at that time. This is reproduced from an old lithograph which was made from plans drawn at that time for the purpose of improving the transportation facilities between Oakland and Alameda and between Oakland and Berkeley. These plans are attributed by C. E. Boardman, the first city engineer of Oakland, and one of the original locators of the Central Pacific Railroad over the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF THE PROPOSED SUB-SURFACE RAILROAD FOR OAKLAND.



VIEW LOOKING DOWN WEBSTER ST. TO THE ESTUARY

VIEW LOOKING NORTH ON WEBSTER ST. FROM 12TH ST.

VIEW LOOKING SOUTH ON TELEGRAPH AVENUE FROM 20TH ST.

CROSS SECTION OF PROPOSED DEPOT AT 12TH ST.

DESIGNED & LITHOGRAPHED BY ELLIOTT 921 BROADWAY OAKLAND

Holland Tract Asparagus Crop

CLARKSBURG, March 31. — Cave and Patterson have been shipping asparagus to the Los Angeles market all month. Shipping of the Holland brand grass will extend probably up to July.

There are 1300 acres of asparagus in the Clarksburg district, and those who have been following the growing popularity of the crop in this section predict that another 1000 acres will be set out this year.

Growers are offered 7 to 7½ cents for asparagus this season by the canneries.

NEW INDUSTRY TRACKS

The Western Pacific Railroad company has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to construct a spur track at grade across Linden street and two spur tracks at grade across West Third street and Filbert street in the city of Oakland.

'PHONE SERVICE IS A BIG LOSS

The San Joaquin Valley Telephone company has made application to the Railroad Commission for authority to suspend operation, abandon its lines and dispose of its property in the city of San Joaquin and the town of Tranquillity, Fresno county. The system has been operated in connection with the San Joaquin Valley Farm Lands company which owns practically all of the stock, and the latter company has been forced to make repeated loans to the telephone company to maintain service which has been conducted at a loss. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company has refused to consider taking over the system, holding that it would be impossible to connect the system with a point.

TRINITY STAGE LINE.

C. W. Bremer has applied to the Railroad Commission for a certificate to operate an automobile passenger and freight service between Weaverville and Big Bar, Trinity county.

KNIGHT ADDS TO HIS DOWNTOWN OFFICES

Enlargement of Activities Makes Increase of Space Necessary.

Harry C. Knight has enlarged and rebuilt his offices at 388 Twelfth street, the taking in of additional space being made necessary by the growth of Knight's business, particularly in the "Knight Apartment" line. Knight has spent considerable money in reconstruction, and has taken in practically the entire floor, adding several new departments to his business until he now has a complete equipment for constructing, designing and selling buildings.

Knight is building up a force that will handle every detail for his clients.

The "Knight Apartments" have been displayed and advertised until they have assumed a vogue in the community, particularly among those who have scattered lots that are at present bringing in nothing but tax bills. Knight has conducted a well worked out advertising plan through the development section of The Oakland TRIBUNE, and the results have been such as to exceed even the greatest expectations of Knight.

"I am completely astounded," said Knight "at the wide circulation of the development section of The Oakland TRIBUNE. I have received communications about 'Knight Apartments' from every state west of the Rocky Mountains. I have had letters from approximately a dozen people who own scattered lots in Oakland and who live in some other city, and who have learned through The TRIBUNE about the 'Knight Apartments.'

"I believe that I have worked out a solution for people of this kind. I estimate that there are probably 500 scattered lots of from 35 to 100 feet frontage in the lower part of Oakland. Many of these lots have lain, unencumbered, for years. Some have old residences upon them that no longer return the interest upon the increasing value. My experience, not my theory, is that a modern apartment house upon this property will pay big interest upon the investment and make a lot that is at present a liability, turn into an asset.

"The TRIBUNE has helped me spread the good news, and I am correspondingly busy."

Knight is finishing three apartment houses in Alameda, one on Clarement avenue, and has plans in his office for a magnificent apartment house on Tenth and Oak streets. These are all in addition to the "Knight Apartments" which have been illustrated in the development section of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NEW OUTLETS ARE FOUND FOR MONTCLAIR

Road Over the Hills Into Piedmont Proves Very Popular.

As a result of the opening of the new street into Montclair from upper Piedmont many people have expressed their renewed interest in Montclair, especially the section that is thus brought so closely into town. As one man expressed it: "I always thought it would be wonderful to live in Montclair but felt that it was just a little far from the center of things. Last Sunday when I drove in through the new entrance and realized that Montclair is actually within easy walking distance of the A car on Piedmont avenue I viewed it in an entirely different light."

The Realty Syndicate is offering about twenty-five large lots in this section of Montclair and expects them to be taken up very rapidly.

To approach the new entrance by auto drive out Mandana boulevard until you reach Union avenue, Piedmont. Then drive two blocks up Union to Seaview and turn to the left. This street leads directly to the Montclair entrance. It sounds complicated, but the approach is really very simple and direct.

ADJUSTS TARIFFS.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to make the necessary changes in its published tariffs adjusting freight rates applying between points on the lines of the Santa Fe and points on the lines of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company through Richmond and Tiburon.

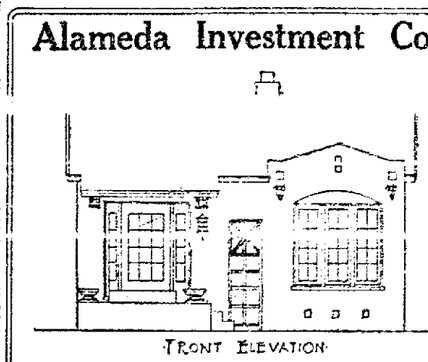
Specialists in
Business Property
Leasing
AND
Property
Management
E. W. Fitch & Bros.
605 Easton Bldg., 13th and Bdwy.

WINDOW SHADES?
We Make Them
Any Size Any Color
Metropolitan
Window Shade Factory
"A SHADE THE BEST"
4212 BROADWAY
Phone Piedmont 3916
Cleaning and Repairing, Too

High-class Real Estate
Salesman Wanted.
BURRITT & SHEALEY
Phone Fruitvale 2981

25% Saving
Roman's
Pure paint CLUB MEMBERS ARE GIVEN WHOLESALE PRICE on all purchases—a pint or gallons.
The membership costs you nothing. You are under no obligation. Ask us.
The Roman Paint Co., Inc.
1915 Broadway
Telephone Lakeside 1346.

Alameda Investment Co. Homes



FRONT ELEVATION

Prices $3950 to $4350

Many designs to choose from.
Each home designed by an architect.
Superintended by an experienced builder.
Built to dispose of A. I. Co.'s lots.
Strictly modern, honor built in restricted tract.
Our easy payment plan pays down to a mortgage in 48 months.
This plan makes you a home owner in a few years.
We have more conveniences for the housewife than homes costing twice the money.

Some of the attractive features:
Portable dining room buffet.
Portable kitchen cabinet.
Disappearing breakfast nook.
Disappearing kitchen seats.
Hardwood throughout.
Composition sinks.
Built-in tub.
Magnesite or lino. in bath room.
Cement or rustic exterior.
Hansen windows.
Deep book shelves.
Tile or brick mantels.

You may choose your mantel, wall paper, inside and outside color scheme under advice of our decorator. We are erecting homes to make friends, not "just to sell."
Take Hopkins St., "G" car, get off at Maple St., walk two blocks toward the hills to California St. to tract office.

F. R. Caldwell
Exclusive Sales Representative

SEE THE
Burritt & Shealey Homes
IN
Beautiful Maxwell Park
While Under Construction

From pouring the concrete for the foundation to the last touch of the decorator's brush BURRITT & SHEALEY HOMES will pass the inspection of the most careful buyer.

We have always realized that "Honesty is the best policy" in building homes as well as in all other lines [illegible] money" is our motto.

Owing to the fact that you can see exactly how these houses under construction will look when finished, by inspecting other homes among the more than two hundred completed ones, you can safely and with assurance of satisfaction select your own, even though it be but partly completed.

$600.00 to $1000.00 Cash

Balance monthly and lower than rent buys a home, built and finished the "Burritt & Shealey way" in beautiful Maxwell Park.

Car 7 (55th Avenue) direct to Maxwell Park. By Auto: Foothill Boulevard to Cole street, north on Cole street to Maxwell Park.

BURRITT & SHEALEY
HOME BUILDERS REALTORS
2766 Kingsland Avenue. Phone Fruitvale 2981

Fathers!

Perhaps the best way to get the right slant on what Lake Orinda home sites mean to you is to read this bit of jingle, which puts the words right into your own mouth.

When I was barefoot, ten and tan
Just out of forty and a man,
With all the burdens and the care
That somehow seem to be my share,
I always swore that when I grew
To do just what I wanted to,
I never, never would submit
To shoes that cramp and clothes that fit.

I swore that when I'd won my hold
Upon the world's wealth of gold
I'd live among the hills and trees

But fate seems bound to drag me far
From where these simple pleasures are.
And now my own boy comes to me
And says he wants to climb a tree
And swim a creek and fly a kite
And chase a rabbit out of sight.
But where's the chance to do all that
When we live in a furnished flat?

He's right. He needs a chance to play
Where walls don't hem him in all day.
And I have just made up my mind
That we are going out to find
A place with lots of trees and ground
And grass-clad hillsides all around.
My boy is going to romp and play
Just as I used to in my day.
And all the fun that he will get
I'll be in on, too, you bet!

Lake Orinda.

Directions: Out the Tunnel road and thru the [illegible] follow the arrows.

Information: — Phone Robert Brent Mitchell, Manager of Sales, Lakeside 546.

REALTORS WANT STRONG REAL ESTATE LAW

What the Real Estate Associations of the State Are Fighting For.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association held in San Jose, March 24, with thirty-eight cities represented, the legislative committee's report, as submitted by State Chairman Wm. H. Akin, was endorsed in entirety. The realty men's legislative amendments include:

1. Penalty for written misrepresentation in land transactions.
2. Land certification by the state real estate department.
3. Qualification or intelligence test for realty brokers.
4. $2000 bond for realty brokers, payable to injured party.
5. Bond to be given by court order, pending outcome of broker's appeal from decision of state realty commissioner, revoking license.
6. Authorizing state real estate department to compel realty dealers to maintain offices and display real estate office signs.
7. Providing for the printing by the state of the real estate directory.
8. Providing for dividing commissions in handling estate property, to augment class of service to be rendered estates.

Those amendments were concurred in by representative boards from many parts of the state. President Frazier O. Reed declared that the amendments had been drawn up by Max J. Kuhl of San Francisco, counsel for the association.

"These proposed changes in the real estate license law," Chairman Akin reported, "are dut to a widespread interest on the part of the buying and selling public. Investments in California real property will be more strongly safeguarded when these revisions have been enacted. The state association legislative committee has worked out its program along the lines so strongly emphasized and approved at the state convention in Santa Ana last December. Many committee meetings have been held, and we have consulted our 102 realty boards, and the committee feels that its work therefore, primarily has the 100 per cent support of its own statewide organization."

Among the new state directors appointed at the meeting by President Frazier O. Reed were: W. J. Thompson and B. H. Spalding for the Southwest Realty Board of Los Angeles; Freeman H. Bloodgood, former real estate commissioner, for Santa Ana; And Jesse J. Inman for Stockton. Spalding, Bloodgood, and Inman are additional directors for all three cities.

Chairman Henry P. Barbour of the state membership committee announced Tuesday, May 15, for state membership day, and also invited all the realty boards to the Long Beach meeting, April 21, in honor of State President Frazier O. Reed. This meeting is being arranged by Barbour, who is vice-president of the state organization, for his own sixteen boards in the seventh district. Vice President O. A. Vickrey, of the sixth district of the state association, has been invited by Vice President Barbour to urge his realty boards to be represented at Long Beach on the 21st. Multiple listing, realty board problems, and the duty of the realtor will be discussed at Long Beach.

The state real estate organization, according to President Reed, now has 1800 members in good standing. More than 200 cities are represented in the membership.

Washington to Try California Plan

Through the inspirational message carried to Washington by Secretary-Manager Sam H. Greene, of California Dairy Council, the organization of a Dairy Council in the state of Washington already has been undertaken. Word to this effect comes from Secretary A. Frank Bird, of the Pacific Northwest Milk Dealers Association. A resolution was adopted by the Milk Dealers at their Tacoma convention to the effect that "this association urges its Washigton members to proceed with the least possible delay in making and carrying out plans for the formation of such a Washington Dairy Council."

Greene spoke at the Washington convention on "How California Dairy Council Functions."

Dairy Council's Modesto Meeting

Plans are going forward for California Dairy Council's quarterly meeting, which will be held in Modesto April 21. Resolutions inviting California Dairy Council to meet in Modesto have been adopted by the Milk Producers' Association of Central California, according to word received from W. H. Fowle, secretary.

It is the present plan of California Dairy Council directors to visit plants in the vicinity on that date. The regular meeting of the organization will be held on the 21st, and dairymen, as well as the directors, are invited to attend.

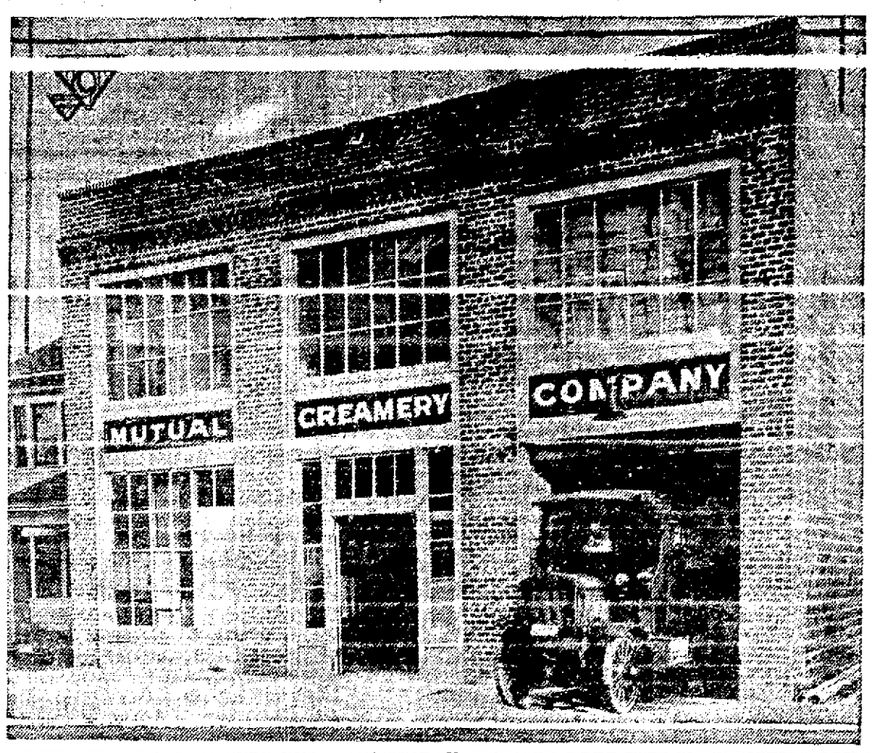
Prepare For Summer Travel

The Lake County Automobile Transportation Company, Inc., has applied to the Railroad Commission for a certificate to establish an automobile stage line between Upper Lake and Bartlett Springs via Bartlett Landing, insofar as the Railroad Commission has jurisdiction over the road between said points in conjunction with and as an extension to the operative rights of applicant between Hopland, Lakeport, Upper Lake, Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Adams Springs and Siegler Springs.

Manteca Phone Is Incorporated

C. W. and M. A. Forbes have been authorized by the Railroad Commission to sell to the Manteca Telephone Company all of the plant, equipment and other property owned and used by them in the operation of the Manteca Telephone system. The Manteca Telephone Company, a corporation, is also authorized to acquire this property, and to issue $38,500 of stock, and not exceeding $18,000 face value of notes.

MUTUAL CREAMERY OPENS WAREHOUSE



Warehouse just completed by the Mutual Creamery Company in East Oakland, adjacent to the central plant of this concern. The Mutual Creamery now controls twenty-two stores in the Eastbay district.

FROM BANKER TO REALTOR

M. B. Jack Steyer, for some time assistant to the president of the American bank and one of those who has been intimately connected with the growth and advancement of that institution, has left the banking business to engage in the occupation of a realtor. He has associated himself with the firm of E. B. Field & Co., and will have general charge of the business and [illegible] which he is well fitted.

Opening of the Mountain Routes

The Yosemite National Park Company has made application to the Railroad Commission for a certificate to operate an automobile passenger, freight, express and baggage service between El Portal and Yosemite Valley, Glacier Point, Mariposa Grove of Big Trees, Mather, Hetch Hetchy Valley, Tahoe, and to exchange business with the Yosemite Valley Railroad Company, Hetch Hetchy Railroad Company and the Lake Tahoe Railroad and Transportation Company.

New Hydraulic Department Head

F. M. Faude has been appointed chief hydraulic engineer of the Railroad Commission, vice C. I. Rhodes resigning. Mr. Faude has been with the commission for five years as assistant hydraulic engineer, with the exception of a period of six months when he served as chief because of the illness of the head of the hydraulic division. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Prior to entering the service of the state he say service with the Northern Pacific Railway and the United States Reclamation service.

Progress Is Shown By Chain Store Growth Through the Eastbay.

The Mutual Creamery company has just completed a large warehouse, storage plant and garage adjacent to their main store on East Fourteenth street, such a building being made necessary by the constantly growing business of this chain store company. The company has also added three more stores to its chain lately, making twenty-two in all. These stores are located at 5010 Telegraph avenue, at [illegible] and at 8424 East Fourteenth street.

Emil Hagstrom, the president, manager and founder of the Mutual Creamery company, announces that the sales of his company during the year just closed were $200,000 larger than the year before. There has been a constant addition to the number of stores operated by the company, and a corresponding increase in the business. While originally starting with a line of milk and dairy products, the company has increased its business in the grocery line until the new warehouse in East Oakland has been made necessary to accommodate this line. The company has, however, a central creamery for handling its milk, a central factory for its ice cream, a central bakery where a general line of bakery goods is produced, and now a central warehouse in which to carry its grocery surplus.

The stockholders are mostly employees and store managers for the company.

The company is looking forward to establishing eight more stores, making thirty in all.

FRED T. WOOD MAKES SALES

Sales totalling more than $200,000 for March are reported by the Fred T. Wood Company. This firm announces that the big spring campaign, as already shown, is a definite index that the present year will be a record-breaker. The buyers of homes are interested in all sections of the city and there has been particular activity in the Lake District and Piedmont. Many of these buyers are new comers to Oakland and the present building program is still short of the demand.

More than twenty homes are now under course of construction in Piedmont Park and twelve in Lakemont. Three larger homes are now nearing completion in Lakemont. These homes were designed by W. A. Doctor and will range in cost from $18,000 to $20,000.

The Wood company also reports the opening of a country lands department in charge of Curtis A. Miller, who has had much experience in handling large ranch properties and for some years conducted an office in Ukiah.

Getting Ready For Summer

The Yosemite National Park company has applied to the Railroad Commission for a certificate to operate an automobile passenger, freight, express and baggage service between Briceburg and Mariposa.

LONG DISTANCE IS INVALUABLE SALESMAN'S AID

Merchants and Manufacturers Find Telephone Cuts Cost.

Exceptional opportunities for both buyer and seller to operate at extreme savings of time and expense are to be found in the use of the long distance telephone, according to officers of the telephone company.

"Some merchants and manufacturers as well," an officer of the company pointed out, "have adopted this method in the marketing of their prodct and it has been found profitable and economical. The merchant today who sits by waiting for business to develop through the old channels will awaken some day to find that a competitor has adopted the modern method of making sales and is reaping the benefit. Long distance sales may not always pay, although when compared with the expense of the salesman making a trip to see his prospect the latter plan unquestionably is far more costly than by taking the short route method or long distance. However, it's the future of such transactions and the building up of sales in the use of the long distance telephone that will ultimately prove profitable and economical.

"The plan is not a new one to some, and while a large majority of merchants have not as yet fully awakened to the possibilities such method of merchandise selling is steadily increasing. Salesmen at railroad points, especially in inclement weather, and with roads to isolated sections bad, may and do resort to the use of long distance service in order to conserve time as well as the expense, by calling customers over the telephone. If the buyer knows one's line of goods, and generally does, having been a customer, it is an easy matter to develop sales in this manner, it being largely a question of the prices quoted being acceptable to complete the deal. The merchant himself is in the same position to accomplish just as much as the traveling salesman.

"Another very good reason why the long distance plan of merchandising has come into practice and will continue to increase is due to the fact that merchants are still buying conservatively, only ordering supplies for immediate demands."—Louisville (Ky.) Times.

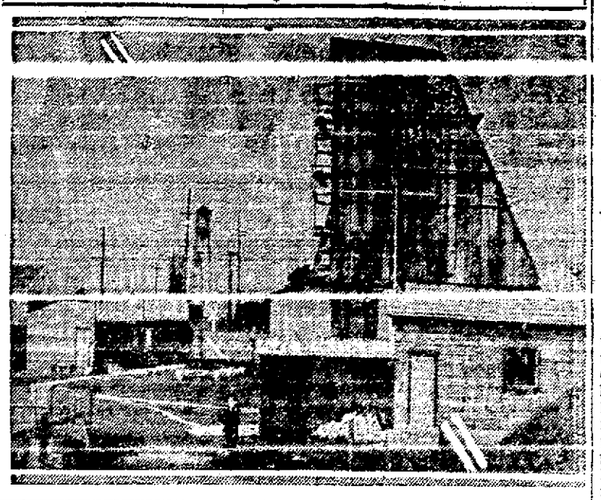
Merced County Big Development

During the 1922 planting season over 12,000 acres of fruit trees and grapevines were set out in Merced county, according to figures of the county horticultural commissioner. A feature was the great increase of peach trees planted, more than 4000 acres having been set out. Figs show a big increase, there having been 2126 acres planted. Of grapes, 2834 acres of raisin and 2227 of the table varieties were planted.

ALBANY INDUSTRY TRACK

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to construct a spur track at grade across San Gabriel avenue in the City of Albany, Alameda county.

New Industry Builds Plant



The plant of the "Fornercrete Aggregate Co." at High and Clement streets, which has gradually been built up by energetic young men who had faith in their patents and processes and who have supplied a demand in the Eastbay district.

A Really New Industry Is Developed in the Eastbay.

"The Fornercrete Aggregate Company" is a rather unusual name that, to the uninitiated, might not mean very much save that the company with the mysterious name is quietly building up a plant of some considerable size on Clement street just off of High street in the Melrose district. "Fornercrete" is a combination of the name of the founder of the company, C. K. Forner, and the last part of the word concrete, and it means that Mr. Forner has invented a particular kind of concrete which he called "Fornercrete," and which is used in making very fine urns and garden ornaments, finish and stucco work of all kinds for homes, walks and the like. Therefore "Fornercrete" is a coined word and means a special kind of concrete. "Aggregate" has a technical meaning in connection with building materials and means a combination of different substances, to quote the Century Dictionary, "such as a compound rock."

Taken as a whole "Fornercrete Aggregate" means that C. K. Forner and his partners and associates have certain formulas by which they produce what is claimed to be a very superior concrete and very superior non-fading sands carrying all kinds of color for inside and outside finishing of homes.

C. K. Forner, the founder of the company, was at one time with the Edison concern in the east. At that time he had a thorough study of cement mixtures with special reference to the carrying of colors, and the result of this study has been used in the development of the new East Oakland plant.

This plant was started in June of last year, and the first unit was completed in the fall, and immediate operation was begun. The company manufactures a line of concrete trimming for buildings, garden ornaments, vases, seats, bird baths and the like.

In addition to this they furnish hard gravel for roofs, walks and driveways, carrying any color desired. They also turn out hard stone wall, floor and mantel tile in any color or design. They also turn out a line of colored sands for splash work inside or outside of buildings.

The equipment is also sufficient to turn out crushed, ground and pulverized rock of any kind for experimentors.

Only the first unit of the plant has been erected and yet it is operating to the limit. New Construction is planned for the year.

HOLLAND LAND MAKING SALES

CLARKSBURG, April 7. — Sustained activity in country land sales, notably in high-value crop acreage, is indicated in the announcement of sales just closed by the Holland Land Company, supplementing announced sales of two weeks ago. King Fernandes, of Stockton, purchased 10 acres, J. C. Marshall of Woodland 79 acres, and Anna V. King of Berkeley 20 acres, all in the Holland tract. Following their purchase last month of 50 acres of land, N. U. Lawlor and Ermal C. Lawlor, of this point, have purchased the general store.

Denies One; Grants Another

The Railroad Commission has denied the application of the Mariposa Auto Stage Company for a certificate to operate an auto stage service between Merced, Yosemite Valley and intermediate points, and has granted a certificate to the Madera-Yosemite Big Trees Auto Company to operate an auto stage line between Merced and Yosemite National Park via Mormon Bar, Wamona and the Mariposa Big Trees, between May 1 and November 1 of each year.

'OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE' IS NOW LAKE ORINDA

Where Berkeley Boys Once Played Truant Is Now Home District.

One of the interesting attractions of Lake Orinda is naturally the lake itself. This tiny pool, located in a natural oak grove on the hillside was the "old swimmin' hole" for the boys of long ago. It is still a tremendously popular place being reserved, of course, for property owners and their friends. It still has the charm of the former days even though the boys who used to play truant from school and slip over the hill for a dip in its delicious coolness would not recognize it now.

With the coming of home builders to Lake Orinda the pool itself was transformed. The springs that feed it were carefully inspected and every provision made for a permanent supply of water. Then the pool was cleaned out, dredged, enlarged and the entire bed cemented. Outlets were provided with proper controls. Now the old swimming hole is virtually a giant open air swimming pool in which children can play with perfect safety but just as much fun as in days gone by.

Two row boats have been placed on the lake and the adventures of navigation on the open seas may be attempted by ambitious little fellows within safe range of mother's watchful eye.

Even the grownups find that along with the other delights of outdoor life at Lake Orinda a swim in the pool is a big feature.

State to Buy Cows For Delhi

The state of California is in the market for 300 grade Holstein Friesian cows, tubercular free. This is the announcement of Dr. Elwood Mead, head of the State Land Settlement Board. These cows are desired for the settlers in the Delhi Colony in Merced county. At Delhi large quantities of alfalfa have been planted, and the crop of hay this year promises to be big.

Dr. Mead states that the possession of good dairy cows practically assures the success of the settler; hence it is the plan of the state to purchase these cows and sell them to the settlers on long time payment plan.

If the 300 cows cannot be obtained in California, it is proposed to send an expert to Wisconsin or some other state where good grade Holstein cattle can be obtained, to bring them out to California.

ADJUSTS RATES.

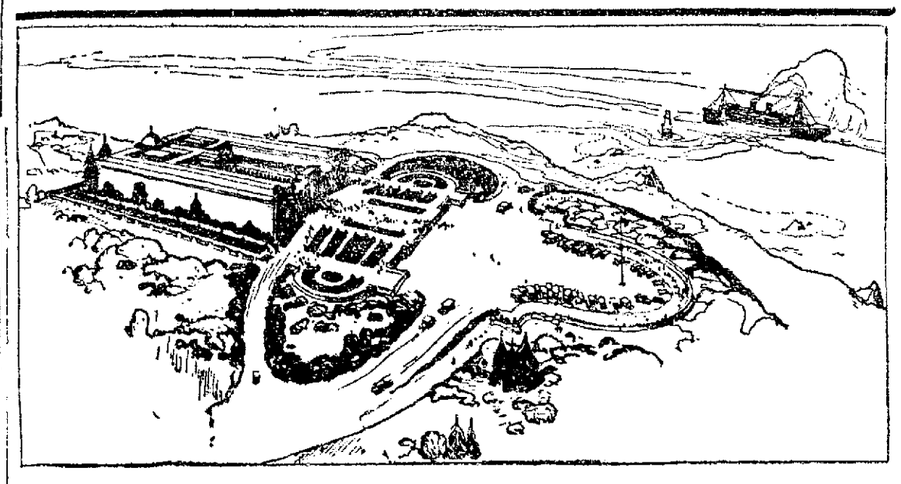
James G. Shaw and Gilbert R. Beard, operating the Service Motor Transportation Company, have been authorized by the Railroad Commission to adjust freight rates and charges via auto truck between San Jose and Soledad, San Jones and Pacific Grove, San Jose and Haywards, and intermediate points, by adopting the Northern California Auto Traffic Bureau Freight Classification.

Church, Factory Warerooms, Salesrooms

HARRY M. BERGER, who takes over the old Seventh Day Adventist church for trade purposes.

Church, shoe factory, warehouse, salesroom, is the unusual history of the old Seventh Day Adventist church, located at Twelfth and Brush streets, abandoned when the sect moved from Oakland. After the earthquake, Cahn-Nickelsburg and Company bought the building and spent $18,000 reinforcing it and converted it into a shoe factory. When they moved their center to San Francisco, Cherry Furniture company leased it for a warehouse.

Now, Harry M. Berger has taken it over and is spending about $15,000 remodeling, painting, putting in new glass, new floors, etc. This is the latest development in the furniture and auction business started by Mr. Berger at 809 Clay street some ten years ago.



To Our Immortal Heroes

California Palace of the Legion of Honor, Lincoln Park.
Gift of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spreckels.
Geo. A. Applegarth, Architect.
[illegible] Contractors.

Generations yet unborn will view the beauties of this edifice, built to be as imperishable as the valorous deeds it commemorates.

DICKEY MASTERTILE was signally honored by being [illegible] because its strength, unsurpassed *resistance to fire, time and the elements*, and the insulation it affords against heat, cold and moisture, will afford maximum protection to the structure itself and the priceless objects it will house.

FOR YOUR HOME: No matter how modest the sum you have to invest, you may build your home of this imperishable material. Its low first cost, and the freedom it affords from upkeep and repair bills and depreciation, make DICKEY MASTERTILE the most economical of all building materials.

Send for our illustrated book, "MAKING THE BUILDING DOLLAR DO MORE."

DICKEY MASTERTILE

The Standard Hollow Building Tile

MANUFACTURED BY

CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY

604 MISSION STREET, SAN FRANCISCO — BUILDERS EXCHANGE, OAKLAND

The highest type of permanent construction—DICKEY FACE BRICK backed by DICKEY MASTERTILE

When you buy a lot—look for

—Accessibility
Montclair is now entered by auto out Mandana boulevard and through Piedmont—only a few blocks from the end of the "A" car line. Regular bus service connects with Key Route trains.

—Health
You will be sure of it at Montclair. Great big lots, high above the city, plenty of sunshine, little wind, little fog, lots of room.

—Size
Three or four times as much ground in a Montclair lot as in the average city lot that sells for twice as much. The new entrance makes Montclair one of the closest-in residence sections.

—Play room
Children can play at Montclair in perfect safety. No heavy traffic. Big yards, trees, hills, flowers.

—View
Magnificent! Bay, lake, city, mountains.

—Investment
As you drive out to Montclair through the new entrance look at the neighborhood you pass through. You could not buy a lot there for ten times the prices asked at Montclair. Values at Montclair are certain to increase tremendously.

Come out today! Come out today!

Directions: Take Piedmont avenue car to 40th and Piedmont. Ask for transfer to Montclair bus. From San Francisco take Key Route to 40th and Piedmont and transfer to bus. Motorists drive out Moraga road or Park boulevard. New entrance will be ready next Sunday. It is passable now, but not completed.

Tract office now open every day of the week

MONTCLAIR

REALTY SYNDICATE CO.

Lakeside 1600 — 10th Floor, Syndicate Bldg.

A Few Bargains

Rock Ridge Terrace
70x200, $675.00; easy terms. This lot has some wonderful oak trees.

Ocean View Heights.
(Rock Ridge District)
53x205, $950; $95 cash down, $10 per month. You can see the Golden Gate from this lot.

Toler Heights
(90th Av. and Foothill Blvd.)
50x120, $400; easy terms. Street work in.

Elmcrest Tract
(Foothill Blvd. and 38th Av.)
40x165, $650; $55 cash and then easy monthly payments. This is a level lot with good soil.

Hood Park
(East 14th and 99th Ave.)
40-foot lot with cherry trees. $950, on easy terms. All street improvements are in and paid for.

[illegible]
(Adjoins Sequoyah Country Club)
¾ of an acre with 173 feet of macadam street frontage—only $1600, on easy terms. Marvelous view; restricted property.

Berkeley Park
(Adjoins Thousand Oaks)
40x113, only $525; 10% cash and 1% per mo. High-grade street improvements.

MYRAN BROS.

211-212-213-214 Tapscott Bldg.
[illegible]
Oakland, California
Tele. Lakeside 2958

40 LOTS FOR SALE

Acreage Nr. San Leandro

120x345, 2-3 acres; level, rich soil, near car line, $850; easy terms.

173x280, level corner near Boulevard, fine for apricots, family orchard, vegetables, sun all day, good drainage, view of bay; ideal for suburban home; 3 blks. to car line; $1200; easy terms.

127x280, the choice of Alameda Co., rich soil, view lot, 2 blks. to car; $1100, easy terms. O. 1962. McHENRY & ELLIS, 1433 Franklin.

APT. SITE

LAKE DISTRICT
WONDERFUL VIEW

Beautiful lot 50x125, overlooking Lake Merritt and Lakeside Park, near Grand ave car line and Key Route.

Only $3500

SEULBERGER AND DUNHAM 1706 Broadway.

A–Park Boulevard Extension

At end of E car line, north of Hollywood street, 77½x250 at $52.50 front foot, an income lot, suitable 3 or 4 nice homes, east side Park Blv. 200 feet for $1750, west side Park Blv. 100 feet at $25 foot. Will subdivide; 25 other nice lots. See Wallace Morison on tract Sunday, with H. W. JEWETT.
Phone Oak. 1111, Rm. 500, Syndicate Bldg.

A LOG CABIN

among the pines in Pinehaven, the new summer home colony in Oakland, adjoining Skyline Blvd. and old Thorn Road. We are selling biz ½-acre lots with view and good rocked roads, water to your lot, all for $285; $25.50 down, $5 per month. Put up a cabin or shack. Only 20 minutes to Broadway. Write for appointment. Box M142263, Trib.

A LIVE STREAM

flows through this beautiful wooded cabin or home site; 75x144, just 10 minutes' walk from the Rockridge car. Will be sacrificed to settle bank mortgage. Total price $850. Terms $8.50 per month. Box M145519, Tribune.

A REAL BARGAIN

I have an equity in lot on Hopkins and Midvale that I will sell for $50, balance to be paid on terms. I now pay amounting to about $18 per month. Thomas, 1651 24th ave. Fruitvale 2753W.

A—½ acre, between Mills College and Chevrolet factory, at a bargain; small house already built on same. See White & White, 55th ave. and Foothill Blvd. Take car 7 or S. P.

A LOT—I paid a deposit on this lot. I will take it my money back and this week. The price is $525. All improvements in. Monthly payments $10. Box M117955, Tribune.

A LOT $325

46x120, streets, gas, elec., etc.; 3 blks. from Hopkins, near Fruitvale ave., and only $5 per month. Get busy and build a 1-room house and get started. Box M108083, Tribune.

A LEVEL LOT

4th Avenue district, 65x150, near Lakeshore Key Route, $1100. Call 2828 Park Blvd.

A SNAP

Large lot on Vicksburg ave., Melrose Heights. 5166 Fairfax ave.

ALBANY lot for sale, 25x196 ft. near San Pablo ave.; must sacrifice, terms. Box F15316, Tribune.

AA—50 ft., Lakeshore car line; beautiful surroundings. $1500. Phone Pied. 1013J.

Broadmoor

¼-Acre Pieces
OR
50x200 ft. Lots.
COMPLETE CITY IMPROVEMENTS

A wonderfully developed and well established residential park of most artistic and attractive "Garden" homes. Close to car lines and S. P. Electric to S. F.

AN IDEAL HOME TRACT CHEAPEST OF ITS KIND IN THE COUNTY.
LOTS AS LOW AS
$1000
HOMES FINANCED
EASY TERMS

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169 or Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

50 LOTS

Taken in foreclosure sale
Choice Piedmont and Oakland locations — High Class Improvements.

Sacrificed for Cash

Good Second Mortgages Accepted.
R. WHITEHEAD & CO., Owners. 207 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Oakland, California.

Big Slash in Price

Look these over! We must clean up these lots this coming week. Terms no object. Prices cut in half:
35x100 E. 14th and Seminary..$525
40x100, E. 14th and Seminary..$600
36x110, Fleming ave. $950
All above are fully improved and level.
50x327, fine view, level.....$950
35x125 with fruit trees.....$490
A small deposit will take any lot and they are all under-priced. Address Trustee, Box M110517, Trib.

BUILDERS' BARGAIN!

SPECULATORS BARGAIN!
HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION!

Large corner 430 and Adeline, 220 feet on Adeline, 221 feet on 45th. Street work all done; ready for building. Only $7900. See this at once.

JOHN D. WILSON
119 Montgomery st, San Francisco. Phone Sutter 1555.

Builders and Speculators

$750 EACH.
40x100 ft. lots with all improvements and surrounded by fine homes. Terms. 2901 East 14th st., Fruitvale. 2655J. (Nor. East 14th st. and Gen. Electric Plant.)

BUILDERS, LOOK!

40-ft. lot on Pleasant Valley ave., near Piedmont; $1500. Mills & Smith, First National Bank bldg. Lakeside 977.

BUILDERS' CHANCE

2—40x100; 4—35x110; all improvements; restricted dist., 2 blks. to cars; $16.50 ft. 2530 Seminary.

BROADWAY, $35 ft.; 3 lots, 136 ft. front. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

CROCKER HIGHLANDS

We have a choice, nearly level lot, 75 feet on Ashmount ave., between two beautiful homes, on which we will finance and build for you on very liberal terms. A chance for you to build the home you want in a small cash outlay.

Rogers-King Realty Co.
806 Syndicate Bldg.

EQUITY IN LOT—Scenic location, Montclaire; $1100, equity $150. Call Pied. 7511W evenings.

40 LOTS FOR SALE. 40 LOTS FOR SALE. 40 LOTS FOR SALE.

Sensational LOT SALE!

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE

THE GARDEN SPOT OF THE EASTBAY

Located on the Famous Foothill Boulevard. Wonderful View. In the Warm Belt.
THERE IS NO FINER GARDEN SOIL IN CALIFORNIA!
NOTE—Prices Less Than Half Former Prices. Never Again Can You Buy at This Price.
Lots as Low as

SMALL PAYMENT EACH MONTH — $220 EACH — SMALL PAYMENT DOWN

Go back 10 years. Never have you heard of lots selling at such a price. Original owners say it is Scandalous to Cut Prices as we have.
We must sell, and sell them quick. Remember, there are only a limited number left. If you want to make money, Buy Right Now
Why Pay Rent?—A Small Payment Down and We will

BUILD YOUR HOUSE AT ONCE

"Buy Your Lot Today"

CUMMINS & WHITE

Representative always on tract. Sale to go on until lots are sold. Phone Oakland 8561. Evening, Oak. 1298.

FINE BUNGALOW LOT

$1000—45x109, near Oakland and Key Route cars; special value.

RESTRICTED DISTRICT

$1250—Bungalow lot, south frontage, 50x100 feet; fast-growing district; easy terms.

EXCEPTIONAL VIEW LOT

$1700—Overlooking park of oaks, with beautiful panorama view of Bay and Piedmont Hills; 50-foot frontage; near Excelsior Avenue.

NEAR ENTRANCE LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS

$1900—On Trestle Glen Road; 50x86 feet, level, south frontage; convenient to cars and schools; restricted; priced low.

COVERED WITH BEAUTIFUL TREES

$2000—Choice homesite on Grosvenor Place, 50x100 feet; surrounded by fine homes. Exceptionally good value.

SEE US

if you desire a home of quality and refinement. We have some very good buys, modern in every detail and close to San Francisco and local transportation

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.

LAKESHORE AVE. AND TRESTLE GLEN ROAD
Telephone, Lakeside 974 — Open Every Day

SALE CONTINUES SUNDAY AT CALAVERAS TERRACE

Large Lot and Cottage, $500 up—with Sewer, Water, Gas, Electric and Sidewalks Complete.
We Give You Enough Lumber and Building Material to Build a Neat Home with Every Lot
TO GET THERE
Take 14th car on Broadway, get off at Rose and Calaveras. By auto—drive out East 14th to High, up High to Hopkins, turn to right one block.

SALESMEN ON TRACT ALL DAY SUNDAY

For further information call
REALTY SUBDIVISION COMPANY, INC.
REALTORS
1414 FRANKLIN — LAKESIDE 8050

CHICKENS AND VEGETABLES. Raise them on this 50x227 level lot; fine soil, climate; near school and stores; 3 blks. from Alameda car, 25 min. to Oakland. Build a one-room house to start; street, water, gas are alcd. Easy terms. Box M116279, Tribune.

FINE location for building or for chickens; 150x146, near Foothill Blvd. Will take $25 for three lots or will separate. Terms 10%, balance mo. Box M134287, Tribune.

FOR QUICK sale and on terms to suit, 74x186, only $650; beautiful location and view of city. Box M134065, Tribune.

FINE view lot in Piedmont; low price for quick sale. Phone Fruitvale 2562J.

FOR QUICK sale will sell my 40 by 100 lot; cost $1200 for $600, only $50 cash. Box M108915, Trib.

FOR Sale, 10 or 12 lots on the N. E. cor. of Bruce and Excelsior, Oakland. Box M114295, Tribune.

FOR choice lots in Fruitvale section see Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins street. Fruit. 2683.

Good Home for Commuter

5-rm. shingle bungalow; hrdwd. floors; all built-ins; garage; good neighborhood; near cars. For quick sale $4100; $1000 down. 2435 Fruitvale ave. or 2565 E. 20th st.

GOOD BUILDING LOTS

$700, $850, $1000 and up. None more than 3 blks. to car line. Enquire 3720 Park Blvd.

GARAGE site, 75x227; Grove st., south 40th, cheap. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

HATE TO do it, but must go—need money; 40x105, $525; $25 cash, $5 each month. Box M116415, Trib.

I HAVE a nice level lot 40x100. All street work now in and paid for. Only 2 blks. from E. 14th st., near Seminary ave. Must sell and all for $800 on easy terms of $25 down and $10 per month. Lease call [illegible] a bargain. Phone Berkeley 2563J.

HAVE three beautiful lots 50 by [illegible] in lots in this block have sold for 50% higher than my price, $450. Will take $45 cash on each and balance $5 per mo. Box M143558, Tribune.

MY LOT for sale in Berkeley Park at one-half price; 40x105. Box 102124, Tribune.

LOT SPECIALS

45x100 cor. nr. Excelsior.....$2000
60x125 nr. Holden rd.....$2750
[illegible] wood $1500
45x110 close to Winsor.....$1700
75x125 on Grand ave., $200 per foot
For the best in lots see

FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243
Nr. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Ph. Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

LAKE DIST. SACRIFICE

Beautiful lot, level, ½ blk. to Lakeshore car; 45x132; $1400. Best buy we have ever had to offer. McHenry & Ellis. Open Sunday. 1433 Franklin. O. 1962.

LAST CHANCE!

Beautiful view of Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco; level lot in Excelsior Heights, 50x100. Price $1950. Act quick. Owner. Box S24321, Tribune.

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS

lot, level, fine view, near car line and Lakeshore Key Route, $1800. Merritt 1057.

LOTS ON EASY TERMS

We have some real buys on easy terms. Call at our branch office, corner Hopkins and Maple ave.

Rogers-King Realty Co.

ON CAR LINE
35x109. Level and 2 blocks from Fruitvale ave. in warm belt. Price will be double in 1 year. You can build a little home and be down town and it is yours. Box M102500, Trib.

ON corner, 52-6x110, reas.; bus. or factory site. Box M8902, Trib.

[illegible] in part or whole. Lake. 5063.

CASH for lots. Oakland 4226.

Park Boulevard District

Here is a bunch of lots that fit anyone's pocketbook:
Woodruff and E. 28th.....$ [illegible]
Everett at E. 28th st., central 950
Lyndwood at E. 28th, central.. 1100
Humple at Lyndwood, grand v. 1200
Elston at E. 28th, view..... 1200
Hopkins and Wilson..... 1200
San Sebastian at Hollywood.. 1250
Everett at Hollywood, central. 1250
Brighton at Park, close to Key 1500
41st ave. at E. 28th, level.... 1500
Antler at E. 25th st., fine vew. 1600
Edgewood at Hollywood, view 1600
Evans at Wellington, grand v. 1600
E. 21st at 7th ave., duplex site 1700
Wellington at Division, corner 1750
Edgewood at Wellington, cont. 1800
Elston at E. 28th, view corner 1800
Everett at Wellington, view.. 1850
San Sebastian at Elsinor, view 1850
Beaumont at Park blvd., apt. 2100
Park blvd. at Wellington, apt. 2100
Park blvd. at Hopkins, store . 3000
Fruitvale Circle, overlooking lake 4200
See Wallace Morison, house consultant with

H. W. JEWETT
506 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 1111

ROUNDING CORNER
Containing 1-3 acre, right in Oakland—beautiful Glenwood Park, winding scenic roads all through this tract. The extension of Broadway Terrace. Very pretty spot for home. Streets, elec. lights included in price. Restricted to neat homes. Very easy terms. Phone Lakeside 546 for appointment.

SEVEN BEAUTIFUL LOTS SACRIFICED

Must be sold today; $500 cash. Covered with beautiful shade trees. Neither [illegible] in Oakland. One block north of E. 14th st.; S. P. and Oakland car line. Cost owner $1500; will sell all for $650 [illegible]

WALTER LAYMANCE,
404 15th St.
Oakland 528. Eves., Merritt 2857

SOME BARGAINS

New mod. 4-room bungalow; lot 40x100; E. Okld., nr. schools and cars; this is a bargain; $5250; E Z terms.
4-rm. unfin.; lot 50x120; nr. cars and schools. Price $1600, terms.
SEE KENDALL FOR BARGAINS.

40 LOTS FOR SALE. 40 LOTS FOR SALE.

WOULD YOU ACCEPT A HOME AND A ¼ ACRE IF IT DIDN'T COST YOU ANYTHING?

You may think this is a foolish question to ask, but hundreds of people are taking advantage of our offer.

With every quarter-acre that we sell—and they are priced as low as $300, we will furnish free, delivered on the land, sufficient material to build a neat two-room rustic bungalow, also the sand and the cement for a good foundation.

Well, you say, how do you figure that the quarter-acre is free? Let me explain: If you are renting and are paying $25 per month rent, at the end of a year the money is gone, with nothing but the rent receipts to show for it. This same money will pay for your quarter-acre, the house, and the quarter-acre will be yours at the end of the year—you have saved the $300 rent, and the quarter-acre and the house are yours besides.

Well, that's very true, you say, for the person that rents, but I own my home.

There are many more just like you in

Berkeley Country Club Terrace

that have taken advantage of our wonderful offer—they have rented their homes, the rent money is more than enough to make the payments on the quarter-acre, leaving a nice surplus to put in the bank.

If you don't get ahead in this wonderful country it's your own fault.

We invite those who are willing to try and want to be shown, to come to the branch office of the

Berkeley Country Club Terrace

next Sunday.

HOW TO GET THERE

FROM SAN FRANCISCO—TAKE S. P. NINTH ST. LOOP TRAIN, OFF AT SAN PABLO AVE., ALBANY. BRANCH OFFICE HALF BLOCK NORTH, AT 846 SAN PABLO AVE.

FROM OAKLAND—TAKE RICHMOND NO. 2 CAR, OFF AT MAIN STREET. BRANCH OFFICE HALF BLOCK NORTH, AT 846 SAN PABLO AVENUE.

Sale in Charge of
FRANK W. EPPERSON
REALTOR
1440 Broadway—Top Floor — Phone Lakeside 1600

$50 LUMBER FREE

Beautiful level lots, with paved streets, sidewalks, gas, electricity, sewer, water and street lighting. Only 2 blocks from E. 14th st. cars and only 5 blocks from S. P. transportation; near Seminary ave. and E. 14th st. Priced at $575, including $50 worth of lumber, on terms of $7.50 down. This lumber will build you a little rustic house and you can save rent at once. Easy monthly terms on the balance. Must be sold. Only 16 lots left. Size 25x100 and 40x105. Restrictions are such that you can build a little house.

Stop Paying Rent!

Near schools, stores, etc. These are priced to sell for a contract sale and must be sold in 10 days. Enclose this ad with your address and salesman will call and show you property. Write Box 4836, Tribune.

AA–BEST IN MONTCLAIR

Beaut. view, 1 blk. fr. Mangana sd. [illegible] Berkeley. Oak. 8163.

15—LOTS—15

PIEDMONT

In SHARON TERRACE
Beautiful view lots, near Piedmont High School, 2 block [illegible] line and Piedmont Park.

Reasonably Priced

SEULBERGER AND DUNHAM 1706 Broadway.

100x217 LEVEL

Nice rocked streets and water now in, gas and electric coming. Only 25 minutes from Oakland City hall. [illegible] in Franklin district. On very easy terms. Put up a little house and plant fruit trees and you will be independent in a few years. A small deposit and you can move in and stop rent. This is something very fine. Address Holdings, Box Millions, Tribune.

E. 21ST. ST.

Bet. 5th and 7th Aves.
lot 42x—$1400.

ALBERT J. NORMAN 1706 Broadway, Oakland 598.
Evenings, Phone Merritt 5611.

Bargain For Subdivision

40 Acres
WITHIN OAKLAND CITY LIMITS
FOOTHILL BLVD. FRONTAGE
IDEAL FOR POULTRY FARMS AND SMALL ACREAGE
LOW PRICE
For Quick Sale

Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway

1-ROOM HOUSE
and porch. Lot 65x158. Level and fruit trees. 1 blk. Fruitvale ave., nr. Hopkins. Box M102425, Tribune.

$600—40x115, nr. 68th ave. and Foothill blvd., level, with street work done; $25 down, $5 per month; no building restrictions. Phone Elmhurst 1639.

MOSS ESTATE—Lot 54 in blk O is a good buy; 72x146 for $455; fine building site and suitable for poultry, pigeons or fruit; water, gas and elec.; per house on each side; see this one sure; only 10 minutes of street car; $10 down, $5 per month. [illegible] Elm. 1639.

HAVENSCOURT blvd., half block from station. Excellent location. Would take in trade property or auto. T. K. Smith, 1530 Pearl, Ala.

MOSS ESTATE—Lots 25 and 26 in block O, 50x150 each; both for $570; $20 cash, $6 per month buys both lots; all smooth sloping ground and you are sure to make money on such a bargain as this; walking distance of street car. Call [illegible] Foothill blvd., or phone Elm. 1639.

7 LOTS, cheap; corner property; one blk. from cars, owner on property. Edward Haze, 4506 Virginia ave., E. Oakland.

TO LEASE—Large lot; close in; suitable for parking and auto sale yard; will give five year lease cheap. Williams, 405 14th.

Will pay cash for good building lot in Northbrae or Thousand Oaks. Deal with owner only. P. O. Box 162 El Cerrito, Calif.

SUNNY TEL. AVE. COR.

At a snap. Large lot, short contract; must act quick.

E. W. Owen, 1530 Franklin.

FINEST bldg. lot in Fruitvale dist., 50x150; $1500. Fruit. 4181J.

NOTHING to pay for one year. Afterwards any terms to suit if you build. 37½x160, fully improved, nr. Berkeley Country Club Terrace. $395. Berk. 5924W.

50X120, improved; blk. from Foothill blvd.; reas. Lakeside 2592.

BUSINESS LOT, San Pablo and 29th, $25 ft. Snap. Haler, Oakland 8015.

30X120—$250.
Harmon st., near 62nd ave. Box M132326, Tribune.

40X150—$750.
Opposite 2639 63rd ave. Build to suit. Box M132314, Tribune.

50X135—$625.
Corner, Tyler and Sacramento. Box

HOME SEEKERS

I have 10 lots, different sizes, between 82nd st. and Russell, near California; $450 to $650; easy terms, or will build to suit on monthly payments. Box M 132316 Tribune.

40 LOTS FOR SALE. 40 LOTS FOR SALE.

For Flats or Apartments

Lot Bargain
50x110
Grand Avenue
Only $2750

L. M. COVE, 1266 Broadway

NOTE and deed of trust for $[illegible] on lot; payable $40 per. This is good ready money; $200 takes it. 1702 Foothill Blvd.

BEAUT. fos. dist., near new Junior High, all transp.; $1700. M. 4193.

HOUSE Piedmont lots, 45 or 50x105. Owner, 561 Kingston ave.

25 LOTS
LAKE DISTRICT

Taken in foreclosure.
CHEAP FOR CASH

May be closed out. Second mortgages accepted. Apply 509 Syndicate Bldg.

TITLES SEARCHED.

BRING in the old search; save from $2.00 to $20 on your title work. Pacific Abstract Cor. Inc., Hobart bldg. Oakland 2626.

40A LOTS WANTED

ABOUT 10 feet for 1 in Oakland; give location and cash price. H. Plume, 1375 Chesbrough ave. E. B.

LOT wanted to rock; good district; owners price, Box M117350 Trib.

RESPONSIBLE builder wishes to [illegible] owner second mortgage as payment. Box M 103630, Tribune.

Short CASH—What low priced good lot, about 40x100; near neighborhood, west of Fruitvale ave., near S. P. trains. Full details, exact location first letter. Box M119355, Tribune.

WANT $2000 lot, Fruitvale, for Alameda home. Merritt 1014.

[illegible]

LOT WANTED; a flat lot, near 6-room school, not a. 1163 Wellington ave.

I WILL exchange the sale of your lot for building a house on it and pay for lot when sold. Lot must be cheap; state location and price. Box F15279, Tribune.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

A HOME

THAT IS BUILT TO LAST.
In beautiful Maple Heights.
$3200 to $3600 on terms.
New 5-room cement bungalows with all latest features hardwood floors throughout, wired for electric range; also coal and gas stove connections. All rooms large, sunny and plenty of windows; lot 40x127. Constructed of best material and workmanship. Owner inspection from foundation to roof warranted. Drive out Hopkins st. to Maple ave. (6 blocks east of Fruitvale ave.), turn one block north to Florida st. or take Hopkins car, letter G. to tract, or East 14th st. car to office.

ALDER & CLARK
BUILDERS.
4803 East 14th st. Fruitvale 3400.

A 4th Ave. Heights Home

1 block to Park Blvd. Sunny, new, 5-rm. cement bungalow on level lot with a good view. Extra large living room with French windows, panelled dining room, 2 large bed rooms, beautifully finished in white enamel, recess tub with shower, large kitchen and garage, hrdw. floors throughout, $1500 cash and $35 per month.

Derbyshire & Main, Inc.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A—$4000, 5 rms.; $700, Havenscourt. $4750, 5 rms. up, Fruitvale, $750, $5350, 5 rms. near Durant, $400. $4500, 4-5 rm. bng., 50 ft. lot; inc. $42.50.

Good buys in Havenscourt, Fruitvale and Melrose dist. on terms to suit.

J. EMIL PETERSEN
REALTOR,
5337 E. 14th st., cor. 54th ave.
Fruit. 629. Open Sundays.

AA— IDEAL HOME

Best buy in Crocker Highland, fine 8-rm. cont. residence, 2 baths, maid's rm., furn.; sep. garage; many attrac. features. Excep. built and designed. Choice sec. Sacrif. at $13,500. P. 5101J.

A 4TH AVE. DISTRICT

bungalow, $650 cash, balance easy. A modern 6-room cement home, 3 bedrooms, complete every way, built-in features, hardwood floors, etc. Call 3628 Park Boulevard.

A— LOOK! $3800

$500 cash, bal. $40 mo. Beaut. new bung., 4 large rms. and brkfst. nook; hrdwd. floors throughout; built-in bath, shower; nr. S. P. cars, Melrose. Owner, 4438 14th st. Frt. 558.

ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS

4-rm. and brkfst. nk., laundry, built-ins; all large rooms; near car line. Price $3150.

8917 East 14th St.

A FINE HOME

In Melrose Heights, dandy living rm., hdw. flrs., 4 sunny bedrms., all in good shape, garage, lot 50x146, nr. Fremont high, 5 min. walk to S. P., 1 blk. K. R. Price $6500, $2500 down. 2166 47th ave. Fruit. 1361W.

A— LAKE DISTRICT

6-rm. and breakfast rm., new cement bungalow, all hardwood floors, furnace at extra cost. Lot 40x119. Price $6500; terms. Phone Lakeside 149, or Oak. 3150.

A FINE PROPERTY

New; must be sold at once; 6-rm. cott., bd. fl. throughout, beautiful view, Greenwood, off Park Blvd. Oak. 7249.

A BIG SACRIFICE

Non-resident must sell 5 rms., gum finish, breakfast nook, tile sink, hdwd. throut.; garage; cement basement; $1500 below value; choice residence district, Melrose Heights. 5166 Fairfax ave.

A 4TH AVE. DIST.

Two wonderful homes on Glendora ave. Open Sundays 1 to 4, week days key at 1114 after 11 a. m. Owner, Piedmont 2496W.

A BARGAIN

$150 down, $40 mo., brand new 4-r. bungalow, sl. porch, hdwd. floors throughout, latest built-ins, garage, beautiful corner; near all trains. Move right in. Full price $150. Five, 3766. 4764 E. 14th st.

A SACRIFICE

Submit your terms. New bung., 5 rms., bkfst rm., hdw. firs., French drs., mantel, bookcase, tile sink, etc. Construction guar. Fruit. 4481J.

ACT QUICK

We have 2 large houses, close in, near Telegraph. Owner says to sell quick; needs as much cash as can get. Further details at office. H. S. Grant Realty Co. 2471 Telegr. ave.

A BEAUTIFUL PIEDMONT

Home, 7 rms., strictly up to date; bargain for immediate sale. E. J. Hughes, 1530 Franklin. Lake 2019.

New 6-room, 6 rooms, 125 bedrooms and large sleeping porch. No 2118 12th ave.; lot 40x150; all hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, shower, hood over stove, etc. Price only $5750. Very easy terms.

A $5250 bungalow, 5 rooms and [illegible], hardwood floors, built-in features, garage; close to cars, S. P. local, high and grammar schools. Ruedy, 1650 E. 14th st.

A 4-RM. bungalow for 40x100; sunny upper Fruitvale; garage. Take G car, 2 blks. schools, $2750; terms. Owner only. 2018 Delaware, nr. Maple.

A—$2000; good, 2-story, 5-rm. house; nr. trains and cars. Fruit. 1652.

A GOOD BUY

Sturdy built modern 6-room rustic bungalow, large lot, garage, driveway, transportation facilities; near high and grammar schools; $7500; $2000 down, bal. $45 month. Owner, 5128 Ygnacio ave. Fruitvale 2523J.

BY OWNER—New cement bungalow; strictly modern; wall bed and dressing rm.; Fruitvale; $3750; $350 down; $35 per mo., including interest, 1 blk. from car; near schools. Fruitvale 1092W.

A REAL BUY

A fine 5-rm. bungalow on nice sunny corner lot 37x60. Oak firs, basement, 2 bedrms. Full price $3500. Terms. Phone Oak. 815.

A—NO. 39 MONTICELLO

Piedmont 6-rm. bung., furnace, gar., sacrifice; easy terms. Open Sunday 2-5 p. m. Lake. 6663.

A NEW 5-rm. house and garage cost of Shattuck, near Woolsey; $3600. G. EBBERT, 1206 Broadway. Oak. [illegible] Merritt 9748.

A BARGAIN—Mod. 4-r. bung., gas, 26 mts. S. P. Easy terms or cash. $4100. Tremont nr. Woolsey. Pied. 1663W.

A MODERN 4-rm. bunk., nr. car and school, only $3250, on easy terms. See owner, 2915 Hopkins st. Pied. 2622.

A LARGE 6-rm. sunny house; suitable for flats; 2 garages, 968 23d st. Pied. 6763W.

A 6-ROOM cement bungalow, garage, reasonable. Pied. 4050W.

A REAL HOME

Husband East, wife must join. Sacrifice lovely 5-rm. home, high basement, [illegible] lot 50x100, in Fruitvale; $500; terms. 3756 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 1157.

A BIG BARGAIN

[illegible] cottage, completely furnished, includ. brand new comb. Wedgewood coal and gas range; equipped for chickens; near S. P. All for $3150; $500 down. See Miss Hughes, 3736 E. 14th st.

A VETERAN'S HOME

In Berkeley, near cars and trains; 5 rs. and slp. sch., hdw. firs. throughout, shower bath, breakfast nook, all built-in features; garage and drive. See this wonderful bargain. Call owner, Piedmont 4876.

A BIG BARGAIN

4-room new modern bungalow; all built-ins; lot 40x125; high basement; only $2400, $350 cash, bal. $35 mo.

LAUFMAN REALTY CO.
4142 E. 14th st.

A BUNG., $2800

4 large rms., built-in feat., hardwood in living rm., garage and work shop, nice lot; terms; near S. P. train and cars.

4610 E. 14th St.
Fruit. 2674.

AA— DON'T MISS THIS

5-rm. stucco bungalow, hrdwd. firs. in two rooms, fine garage, high basement, nice lot. Price for quick sale only $4900, easy terms. See McCusker, 3475 Peralta ave. Fruit. 2640W.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A REAL HOME

Beautiful house of 9 rooms in the very best part of Fruitvale; hardwood floors; bedrooms and sun room upstairs; dining room, living room, music room and fine big kitchen downstairs, and concrete basement; fine garage; on 40-ft. lot. The view from this house is simply wonderful, the entire bay from one side and the Fruitvale hills from the other. This house would easily rent unfurnished for $80.00 a month. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Price $9,000.00; $1,500.00 down, and

$50 A MONTH.

Apply
J. J. MacArthur, S. F. Rep.
CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION COMPANY.
833 Market St., Rm. 605.
Telephone Sutter 2357.
Telephone Sutter 2357.

A— Lake Dist. Bungalow

This beautiful new 7-room cmt. bungalow is 4 blocks from the Key Route; level lot 45x108, faces west; sun all day. It has a recept. hall, large living room, dining room, wonderful sunny brkfst. room, cabinet kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, finished in 5 coats enamel and ivory, oak floors throughout; driveway and garage. This beautiful bungalow has been reduced $750. The price is $8250; splendid terms. Phone for appointment.

GEO. OSBORN
Oak. 184—1522 Franklin st.

A VIEW HOME

Near Key Route and schools, 6-room, reception hall and breakfast room, finished in gum and white. Hardwood floors, tiled bath with shower, automatic water heater, furnace, laundry in basement, garage level with street. Price reduced for quick sale.

Derbyshire & Main, Inc.
507 Syndicate Bldg., Lake. 141.
Sunday and evenings Pied. 4013W.

ABUNDANT VALUE

is to be found in this fine rustic 5-room bungalow on a beautiful level 50 ft. lot in Havenscourt near the S. P. This is an honest value for $4500 on YOUR terms. Has hardwood floors, large sunny rooms, latest type of cabinets, fixtures. Take advantage of this house built before the rise of materials.

R. W. KOCH
3320 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 4903.

A— 7 ROOMS

$1500 under priced. On sunny corner near schools and trains, in best part of Melrose. In buying this house, you take off pre-war prices. This house is modern in every respect. You can pay $625 and balance of $5625 as you like.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
4711 East 14th st. Fruit. 4068

A- Lake District

$11,000

Owner leaving will sell on easy terms, beautiful 8-room, 2-story cement home on Mandana Blvd. Three bathrooms, all hardwood floors. Furnace heater, garage. This is a real bargain. Oak. 2054.

A REAL HOME

East of College on beautiful Keith ave.; 2-story cement, 7 large rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch. Oak floors throughout, furnace; garage for 2 cars. A good lot and a buy at $11,000.

HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
Pied. 8802. 6093 Claremont at College

ALL BARGAINS!!

Corner, small house $1750
[illegible] rms., Berk $3250
New, 4 rms., Berk $3350
New, 5 rms., Berk.....$4250
New, 5 rms., Fruitvale $5250
$250 down, $40 month.)
Phone for appt. Oakland 6508.

A COZY HOME

bungalow, especially well planned with two fine bedrooms, a breakfast room that can be used as third sleeping room, large living room, much closet room, level lot, garage, fruit trees. Price $6000, good terms. Call 3628 Park Blvd.

A BARGAIN

$4250

Owner must sell 6-room bungalow near 40th st. Key Route, on easy terms. O. 2034.

A— LAST BIG BARGAIN

5-room, dressing room, with wall bed, breakfast nook, all built-ins; modern bungalow; lot 34x130, with garage; ½ block to 2 car lines. Rest. dist.; only $4175; $700 cash, bal. $35 per month.

LAUFMAN REALTY CO.
4142 E. 14th st.

A BEAUTIFUL PARK BOULEVARD HOME

7 large rooms, 100-ft. lot, large cemented basement, furnace, fluid instantaneous water heater, tiled bath, guest's room with an extra toilet and lavatory; a flood of sunshine in a grand sun room every minute of the day; S. P. transportation. Price $10,000; $1000 cash, bal. [illegible] Merritt 5173.

A SAVE $750

Cement bungalow, like new; 5 rms. and brkfst. rm.; beautifully finished in southern gum and old ivory, hrdwd. floors, built-ins galore; garage; nice lawn, flowers; near cars, schools; all for $4750, terms. A sure bargain. C. Leonard, 4438 E. 14th st. Fruit. 598.

A REAL HOME
$150 CASH

In the heart of Fruitvale. Bob Reeves & Son, owners, 3536 E. 14th.

AT BARGAIN PRICE

4-room cott.; lot 125 frontage, with acre behind; beaut. view, good neighb.; some terms. 699 Scenic ave., Piedmont; owner.

A— Lake Dist. Bungalow

New 5-rm. modern cement, hdwd. firs., large rm. in basement, garage. Terms.

Leo J. Dolan, Bldr., O. 7218

ARMSTRONG & EMERSON

REALTORS
3999 E. 14th St. Fruit. 2900.
Homes at right prices in Fruitvale, Melrose. List your property with us at right price, get results.

A Lake Dist. Bungalow

723 Santa Rey Ave., new 5-rm. cement modern, hrwd. flrs., large rm. in basement, garage, easy terms. Owner, Oak. 7218.

A Modern 4-Rm. Bung.

Near 2 car lines, 1 blk. from school. Price $3250, on easy terms. Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins st. Fruit. 2683.

A CHOICE of 6 new homes in 4th Ave. Terrace; $5250-$6500; rustic ext.; hdwd. firs.; tile bath; sink; cor. E. 38th st. and Brighton ave.; 2 blks. east of Park blvd cars. Buy direct from builder. Mer. 2109.

ADELINE ST., 2624—Mod. 6-rm. house, large cement basement; carpet in 4 rms.; near schools and trains. Owner, very cheap.

A 2-STORY rustic house; good loc.; nr. transp. schls.; business dist.; 3 gars.; suit. for income prop. Quick sale, take $600, bal. like rent. 322 49th st. Piedmont 1652J.

A HOME WORTH WHILE

7 rooms that can be made into 2 flats for little expense; lot 105x295, all kinds of fruit. Can sell half for $1600 cash any time and have good income house left. Located on Seminary ave., 2 blocks to S. P. Come and look it over. 5166 Fairfax ave. Fruitvale 2052J.

A— STEINWAY TERRACE

Cam. bungalow, French gray finish, hdw. flrs. throut., tile drain board sink, cem. basmt., garage on sunny side of st. near cars, S. P. trains; everything; wonderful buy at $5600; easy terms. Hammond and Arnold, 1269 E. 14th st. Pied. 1667.

A MODERN 7-room cottage on E. 22nd st.; lot 37½x119, $2750, terms $1000 cash. Can give immediate possession. For further information see

WESLEY DIXON
Office 1222 E. 12th st.

Attractive Home Bargain

By owner, 6-room modern cottage and den; double floors; high basement and garage, fruit trees and berries; near schools and car lines. Equity $3000. Price $4750, balance at 6½%. Principals only. Bk. 8583W

A REAL VALUE

5-rm. mod. rustic bungalow, 4 blks. S. P. and cars, north of E. 14th st.; not new but built to last; a buy. Full price $4000; $700 cash, $35

A— $300 DOWN; $35 MO.

New bung., 5 rms. and blk. rm., built-ins, hdw. firs., Rudd heater, fine dist., nr. Blvd. cars, school; 4516 E. 14th st. Fvl. 519.

4610 E. 14th St.

Fruit. 2674.

AN HONEST HOME

$400 cash; $27.50 mo. 4 inc. rms., glassed in sleeping porch, garage, cement drive, lot 140 ft. deep close to all transportation, schools, stores and churches. Full price $3350. Hammond & Arnold, 1662 E. 14th street. Fruit. 4800.

A PARK BOULEVARD BARGAIN

7-room bungalow, 3 bed rooms, breakfast room, living and dining rooms, rm. panelled, oak floors throughout; separate garage; level lot, near S. P. transportation. $6550. Terms if desired.

WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
OAKLAND 6092 — 410-15TH ST.

A PIEDMONT BUY

Owner leaving offers to sacrifice modern bungalow, 7 rooms, breakfast nook; garage; close to school and cars, for only $7500; terms.

E. CARL BANK
469 15th st. Oak. 1599

A— SNAPS

$3750—$500 down, 4 rms., new, mod; lot 50x100.
$3700—A good buy, 5 rms., 2 bedrms., convenient kitchen; all the built-ins; garage;

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued 41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

SUNNY PIEDMONT HOME

Special design, two-story; large living-room across front, delightful dining and breakfast-room, cabinet kitchen, servants' quarters. Two bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath and ivory finish; finest of oak floors throughout. Basement, furnace, Ruud heater, double garage, attractive garden, fountain, hothouse, etc. 50 feet frontage. Price, $9600.00. Terms arranged. No. 139

NEAR KEY ROUTE INN

10-room home, two baths, basement, double garage. Near two ferry lines. Close to business center; no car fares to pay; on permanently paved street. Goot lot. Price only $7500.00 No. 136

NEAR GROVE AND 8TH STS.

Two flats—13 rooms, good basement. Rents $870.00. Price $6500.00. No. 133

MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN CORNER

Two adjoining buildings, of 45 rooms, 100 feet frontage, facing park. Pays income of 10 per cent. No. 138

FOUR FINE FLATS

Close in, near cars and ferry lines and business center. Over 50 feet frontage; two floors and constructed to support additional floor. A-1 construction. Income $2040.00. Price $17,560.00. We can offer $10,000.00 loan on property. No. 137

ADAMS POINT

Eight rooms; two-story rustic exterior; rooms large and sunny; garage. This property has a splendid future, and as an investment will pay handsomely. Short block to park. $9000.00; terms. No. 132

NEAR LAKEVIEW SCHOOL

Delightful 6-room cement bungalow, modern and splendidly arranged; well built; furnace. Pleasant outlook; $6850.00. No. 117

RESIDENTIAL FLATS

"OAKLAND AVE."

Five rooms each, modern and in the best of condition; fine district; car line at door. $8500.00; terms. No. 104

F. F. PORTER
411 15th Street, Oakland

A PIEDMONT HOME

This new 8-room cmt home is located in upper Piedmont, 1½ blocks from the car line; the lot is 50x110, lawn and shrubbery in; recept. hall, living room 16x30, dining room 16x16, breakfast room 10x10 with beautiful buffet cabinet kitchen; 4 bedrooms and maid's room; oak floors throughout; basement, furnace, hot water heater and garage. Price reduced to $12,500, terms. Shown only by appointment.

GEO. OSBORN
1522 Franklin St.—Oak. 184.

A Spanish Type Bungalow

Fine large sunny rooms, hardwood floors thruout. French grey and ivory finish, tiled bath with shower, separate laundry, garage with large servant's room adjoining. Level lot with southern exposure, one block to local and San Francisco trains. Only $6300.

DERBYSHIRE & MAIN, Inc
307 Syndicate Bldg. Lake. 141.

ARBOR VILLA HOMES

Park boulevard to Ninth ave. and East 24th street. New five and six room homes. Will finish to suit buyers. Prices $5500 to $7560.

EASY TERMS

Sales office, 1240 1st Ave. Merritt 3880.

A QUALITY BUNGALOW

Excelsior Heights. 6 rooms, reception hall, very large living room, dining room in gum finish, two bedrooms and sleeping porch, oak firs, cement basement, garage, beautiful grounds, lot 72 foot frontage. A home built to order four years ago by present owner. Price $7500, excellent terms. Call 3628 Park Blvd.

A MELROSE BEAUTY

$750 DOWN, $45 MONTH.

Beautiful magnesite exterior bungalow. Five large rms., 2 bedrms., br. room, all oak floors, built-in features. Fine view of bay and hills, 1½ blks. to Key Rt. 4700 Brookdale Ave. Apply 1240 1st Ave. Mer. 3880.

A Real Home

4 rooms; built when material and labor was cheap; as good as new today; newly painted, high basement, roomy attic; lot 40x132; 12 fruit trees, berries, chic yard, 2 blks. to car, stores and school; fine location; good street. Only $3900. Vaughan, 5821 E. 14th st. Elm. 113.

A. BEAUTIFUL HOME

5 large rms., breakfast rm., hdw. firs, gum finish, high base., gar., select neighborhood, 534 Wesley ave. off Lakeshore. Merritt 1262.

AAA— Lakeshore District

Bungalow $5600; 6 rms. and breakfast rm.; hardwood floors; 2 bath rooms; all modern, built-in features; 2 garages. See owner today, 1066 Annerly road. Phone Oak. 6664. Terms. Will take lots as part pay.

A BIG BUY
$500 down, $50 mo. buys new 5-rm. bung.; hdwd. firs.; near cars, school. Mr. Stevens, 300 13th st. Oak. 1343. Res. Pied. 5468W.

A COTTAGE of 6 rms. north side of 10th st. must be sold. Only $2000, cash or terms. A. J. Tait & Co., 1568 7th st. Oak. 3321.

AA—$750 down, bal. $40 month. Price $3950. Bungalow 4 rooms, wall bed, all built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, garage, corner lot. Ruedy, 4650 E. 14th st.

A 4-room home, furnished, 2 lots, ½ block to Maxwell Park, 2 blocks to Key Route. White & White, exclusive agents, 55th ave. and Foothill Blvd. Car 7 or S. P.

A [illegible] warm belt, near schools, car, S. P. and "Six Corners Business Center." One of best homes in district. 5440 Trask st., ½ block from Foothill Blvd. See White & White for best terms.

A—$3500, 2-story house 6 rooms, 45 st., near Grove. Owner. Ftvl. 520.

BEAUTIFUL PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

[illegible] lot 43x120; 6 rooms, cement exterior, furnace, instantaneous water heater, laundry, basement; garage; magnificent view. See this before you buy. It's a Burritt & Shealey Home.

BURRITT & SHEALEY
2766 Kingsland Ave. Fruit. 2981.

BARGAINS

$3500—Dandy mod., new, up-to-date four-room bungalow; fine location, near cars and school. Only $500 down, bal. ezy.

$4000—Mod. up-to-date 5-room cottage, completely furnished; garage, 50 hens, 12 fruit trees, good location, near cars and school. Terms.

JOE ST. MARY
9411 E. 14th St.

BEAUTIFUL 7-RM. BUNG.

Consisting of 3 bedrms., large living rm., dining rm., bkfst. rm., kitchen and tile bath rm., also large basement and double gar., located on Thompson ave., bet. Fernside Blvd. and High st., the garden spot of Alameda, 1 blk. to Lincoln Park, S. P. sta. Open for inspection Sundays and Weds. from 2 till 5; $8300; $1500 cash, bal. terms, or will take good bldg. lot as part payment.

BUY FROM OWNER

Great reduction in good 2-story, 8-rm. home, hdw. firs. all thru, sun rm., large living rm., open fireplace, dining rm., brkfst. rm., sleep. pch., [illegible] basement, furnace, garage. Lake. 2405.

BUILDERS! Your opportunity; fine lot with old building; suitable for cottage or business. Prince st., near Telegraph. Call Berk. 2831J.

BARGAINS

$1500.00 UNDERVALUED

Fine seven-room house, two blocks off Telegraph avenue, in good district. $5500.00 if taken at once. Good terms.

HAVE YOU A LOT FOR SALE?

Will take lot as part payment on 6-room house, all built-in features—good location. East Oakland, easy terms.

WANTED—To exchange two building lots in West Berkeley for good second mortgage.

M. W. CARDWELL, 1330 WEBSTER STREET. OAKLAND 6293.

Brick Bungalow for Sale

FIVE ROOMS AND BREAKFAST ROOM

This bungalow, from its solid brick walls to the Ripolin enamel has been built just as conscientiously as a house can be built. It will last not only a lifetime, but for generations. It is not the place for one who does not know a good house from a poor one; but it is the place for one who knows and appreciates sound construction and fine workmanship. Such a one will realize that it is very moderately priced at $6875. Number 5922 Carrington street. Three blks north of Foothill Boulevard, near 46th Ave.

BUNGALOW BUYS

Very fine 5-room bungalow; close to Park blvd. and K. R.; gum finish, modern; 75-ft. lot; only $8000. Will consider Santa Clara fruit ranch, or sell on terms.

5-room furn. bungalow; garage; good lot; fine district. Price $5250; terms.

CALIF. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oak. 6637

Buy Broadmoor Bungalow

Set your price, pay down what you can, balance monthly; payments less than rent. See it today. Modern, 6 rooms; good location; near cars.

Dutch Mill, 700 East 14th st. San Leandro
W. T. FROST.

BARGAIN

Beautiful modern, six-room, cement bungalow and garage in choice location, Lake district, lot 60x100, grand view, owner forced to sell, can be bought on easy terms.

Newsom & Sullivan,
407 Federal Bldg., Oakland.
Phone Oak. 2900.
Home Phone Lakeside 2591.

Best Buy in Melrose Dist.

4-room bungalow with wall bed. All the latest built-in features; close to S. P. trains, street cars, schools, stores, etc. Only $3600; $350 down, easy monthly payments. Come at once as this bargain will be taken by the first party seeing it.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
1711 East 14th st. Fruit. 4068

BUY FROM BUILDER

NEW CEM. BUNGALOW, 35TH AVE., $4150; LARGE LIVING ROOM, HARDWOOD FLOORS, FIREPLACE, BUILT-IN BATH, SHOWER, CABINET KITCHEN, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BAL. TERMS. L. J. WHITE, OAK. 8851, RES. OAK. 1368

BEAUTIFUL BUNG.

Nr. cars, S. P., school; 4-r., 2 bdrms., brkfst. r.; large built-in porch; 50 ft. lot; better than 5 rms. $3500; $500 down.

OLSEN 5014 E. 14th St. Ftvle. 2461.

BROADMOOR

We want to sell our beautiful home located in Broadmoor district. Six rooms, built about 4 years; just decorated inside and in first class condition. Located 3 blocks from transportation. We only want $2800 net to us. Box M 56332 Tribune.

BEFORE YOU BUY.
See this 5-rm. shingle roof, rustic bungalow, just completed, in Fruitvale; hdwd. floors, artistic decorations and fixtures; Fr. gray finish, fireplace, sunny bkfst. nook, lge. basement and gar., over 1000 ft. surface concrete, 100 ft. from car line; lot 49x113. Easy terms. Owner, 1118 Virginia ave. Tel. Ftvl. 1364W.

BY OWNER

Owing to death must dispose of my partly furn. cottage, 5 rooms, pantry and laundry; large basement; 40x125; fruit and flowers; splendidly located with new industries all around; $5000, $1000 down. 9826 B st.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES

now under construction, or will build to suit, or finance homes on this beautiful property, situated at 55th ave. and Fleming. Owner and builder, A. E. Orton, 6800 Trenor st. Elm. 1269.

Beautiful Trestle Glen

5-rm. bungalow, corner lot. Only $750 down, bal. like rent. Close to S. F. transportation. T. J. Clancy, [illegible]

BARGAIN

New cemt. bung., 4 rms., nook and laundry, built-in features; large lot; near S. F. and local cars. $3800; $500 cash. Tel. Fruit. 2610J.

BARGAIN AT $5100

worth $6000. 6-room cemt. mod. bung.; hdwd. thruout; double garage; 2 doors to cars, ½ blk. to [illegible] st. Fruitvale 2412J.

BY OWNER

5-rm. modern bungalow, hdw. firs., built-ins, garage, nr. schools and cars, $4,000; terms; 4707 West st. Pied. 7926W.

BARGAIN

Beautiful modern, 6-room bungalow and garage; fine heating system; in choice location, right on Grand ave., near street car. Owner forced to sell, quick action. E. Young, 407 Federal bldg. Phone Oak 2900.

Beaut. 6-Room Bung.

Melrose Hgts., 3 bedrms., hdwd. firs., nearly new; sell cheap or exch. for small house, or take auto and some cash. Owner 5014 E. 14th. F. 2461.

BARGAIN

Sunny 5-rm. bungalow with garage; better than new; 2816 Delaware st., near Peralta ave., Fruitvale. Open Sunday.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; close to schools, cars and Key Route; built-in features; garage; owner; terms. 5450 Shafter ave. Piedmont 6433J.

BUNGALOW, 5 lg. rms. and lg. slp. pch.; furn. or unfurn.; lg. lot, fr. trees, berries; 4 blks. from S. P. and K. R.; nicely located. Going East; quick sale. Ph. Fruitvale 3852W. 1754 24th ave.

BERKELEY—Bungalow mod.; lot 50 by 100; $4200; terms. Call H. G., Piedmont 204.

BY OWNER, mod. 6-rm. bung., sun porch, bath, laundry, hdwd. firs., nr. trains. Cash and terms. Elm. 225 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

By owner, 5-rm. bung., slp. pch., wall bed; gum finish, oak firs., gar. 895 Cleveland ave., nr. Park blvd.

BARGAINS

Nice flat and 2 bungalows near Durant. W. D. Adams, 1530 Franklin st.

BY OWNER leaving town; new 5-rm. stucco bung.; brk. nook, attic rm., basmt., garage; hdwd. firs. thruout; $6500; make offer. E car; 1248 E. 34th st.

BY BUILDER

In Pied. new 6-rm. cemt. homes on 50-ft. frontage, basement gar., wat. heater, furnace. Ph. Humboldt 283.

BUNGALOW FOR $2700

Up to date 3-rm. bungalow; wall bed, latest conv., drive, nr. K. R. $500 down. 850 42d st.

BARGAIN—8-rm. mod. house; 4 rms. rented $38.50; gar.; lot 50x130; play hse., barn, chick. hses., 15 bearing trees, well wat. Will take smaller [illegible]

BY owner, beautiful 6-rm. cement bungalow; everything modern; nr. car line; furn. or unf.; excl. loc. 2859 Madera ave., Maxwell Park.

BEAUT. new bungalow 5 rms. bkft. rm., garage; built-ins. 2007 E. 27th st., Oak. Berk. 1679W.

BARGAIN; cottage 5 large rooms, sleeping porch; garage; lot 40x100. 1236 E. 23rd st.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. cement bungalow in Lake dist.; hdwd. firs.; basement, gar., easy terms. Oakland 7218.

BY OWNER, 2-story shingled, 6 rs., 2 slp. pchs.; sacrifice $6550; terms. L. 4224.

BUNGALOW, new, 1600 64th ave., stucco, tile roof, 5 rms.; cut from $5500 to $4500. Haler, Oak. 8645.

BUNG., 3-rm., part. fur. Pied. 1408W.

CLOSE TO 14TH ST.

5-Room new bung.; large lot hd. wd. firs.; garage; $2750, your own terms. 6821 E. 14th st.

$200 DOWN

Bal. like rent; 4-rm., new bung.; large fireplace, cabinet kitch.; 50-ft. lot; close to everything; $3750.

$200 DOWN

$30 a month; brand new 4-rm. bung.; large lot; a buy at $3600. 6821 E. 14TH ST. ELM. 847

Completely Furnished

First one to see it will buy. Do not hesitate, 4-room bungalow, garage; one year old; modern in every detail; excellent furnishings; Chesterfield set; stand lamp; lovely drapes. A real home and bargain. $4250, on terms. Located in best part of Melrose Heights, close to Southern Pacific, local cars and schools. Must sell this week. I am busy packing; see my agent.

HOME SERVICE REALTY
4803 East 14th st. Fruit. 3490.

CALL UP OAK. 925

and a representative will call or drive out to 2421 High st., corner of Lyon ave., and see my new 5-rm. and breakfast nook, cement bungalow and garage; hardwood floors and built-ins; Full price $5650. Make a small payment down and balance like rent; 1 blk. to cars and Key.

CHAS. F. BROWN
Owner and builder, 1707 Bdwy.

CROCKER HIGHLANDS

A rare chance to secure a 2-story English type home; never before [illegible] room, dining room, library, kitchen, maid's room, bath and toilet, down; [illegible] tile baths with pedestal bowls up; basement, furnace, automatic heater garage, lawns, etc.; $13,500; terms. E. CARL BANK, Exclusive Agent, second floor, 409 15th st. O. 1500.

COTTAGE FRUIT FLOWERS

All for only $2750. Cottage has hardwood floors and is in good condition. Lot alone is well worth $1500. Dandy location near Foothill [illegible] foundings. Four full bearing fruit trees now loaded with blossoms. Thousands of lovely rosies. Bring your deposit to Mr. Humphrey, cor. Hopkins and Maple ave.

Completely Furnished

$3200 ON TERMS.

First one to see it will buy, a 5-rm rustic bungalow, nicely furnished; lot 37½x100; lovely lawn and flowers; 5 full bearing pear trees. Workshop with tools, good location in Fruitvale; convenient to S. P. Leaving for Alaska this week. See my agent.

HOME SERVICE REALTY
4803 East 14th st. Fruit. 3490

CROCKER HIGHLANDS

We have a choice, nearly level lot, 75 feet on Ashmount ave., between two beautiful homes, on which we will finance and build for you on very liberal terms. A chance for you to build the home you want in a highly restricted district with a small cash outlay.

Rogers-King Realty Co.
606 Syndicate Bldg.

COMPELLED TO MOVE

Party moving to Idaho has instructed me to sell their cozy 5-r. bungalow completely furnished, with Hoffman inst. water heater, garage, nice family district near good schools and houses, $5750 takes all; some terms to reliable parties. Phone Pied. 2103.

Country Home in Town

Brand new 4-rm. cemt. bung; ¼ ac.; on car line; $4000; $1000 down, $30 month.

PORTERFIELD & IRWIN
3812 E. 14th st. Realtors. Ftvl. 494

CLOSE IN BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES

of five rooms and breakfast room. All modern conveniences, hardwood floors, every detail up to the minute; fine location, amongst solid block of new houses. Three blocks to Lake Merritt, close to cars, Key Route and walking distance to town.

PRICE $5800 TO $6500—TERMS

Property located at Sixth Avenue and East 20th Street

HINCH & WHALEN

Owners and Builders
On Ground Or Office, 407 Federal Building
Phones Oakland 2900 or Lakeside 6078

Close-In New Bungalow

547 43RD ST., NEAR GROVE.

Only $750 cash buys this place; all latest features; near cars and Key Route. Only one left, so act quickly. Open daily. Price $5000.

Country Home in Town

Brand new 4-rm. cemt. bung; ¼ ac.; on car line; $4000; $100 down, $30 month.

PORTERFIELD & IRWIN
3812 E. 14th st. Realtors. Ftvl. 494

COMFORTABLE home; 5 rooms, bath; ½ acre land; family orchard; well, gas engine, large barn, chicken equip.; near Mills College, high school, K car to Virginia ave. 3105 High st. Owner. Fruitvale 2396W or Pied. 4602W.

CAN'T BE EQUALED

Compelled to sell, 5 lge. rms. 1 mo. old secent, porch; hrdw. floors, magnasite floor in bath, shower, canopy in kitchen, gar., lge. lot, nr. S.P. Seminary sta.; only $4500; pay like rent. 4543 E. 14th st. Fruit. 519.

CROCKER HTS. HOMES

Don't you want a really nice home in this most beautiful, high classed district? I have them from $11,500 to $38,000. Glad of your inquiry. Ph. Lakeside 7913 or Piedmont 622W.

CLOSE IN

Attractive 6-r cottage, built-ins, gar.; every convenience, 2166 West st., nr. 22d and S. Pablo K. R. and S. P.; ½ cash, bal easy.

Cottage of 5 rooms and high basement, E. 11th st., nr. 26th ave., good investment.

LEO J. McCARTHY
THE BARGAIN AGENT,
1530 Franklin st. Op. Telephone Bld.
Phone anytime O. 9310, L. 2019.

CASH $500 MONTHLY $45

Buys my new 5-rm. bungalow, [illegible] price $4950. Phone Haly, Oak. 1500, or call at 409 15th st., or Lake. 5060.

CLOSE IN. $4000

Small residence, high basement, suitable for plumber, printer, locksmith, etc. A. L. Beard, Room 272, 1007 Broadway.

CITY FARM

2½ acres of ground, right in Dimond; good 7-rm. mod. house. Bargain for some one. 3135 Fruitvale ave. $10,500, ½ cash.

COMP. furn. 6-rm. bung. Take lot or auto part pymt.; up to date home. Take S. P. or No. 7 car. 5528 Foothill Blvd. Fruit. 4025J.

CLOSE in, owner has 6-rm. dwelling, all built-in features; large gar. and lot nr. two schools and car service. See owner 2591 13th ave.

COTTAGE nr. 58th and Grove, 6 rms., gar.; lot 43x135; $4500. Schaefer, 5607 Grove. Pied. 1603.

DICKIE SUNSHINE HOMES

Here is the sunny, convenient home that you have been looking for. Five rooms, entry and breakfast room. Recessed bath, hardwood floors throughout. Living room is large and has lots of windows and a fireplace; garage and drive complete, on 35th ave. near Brookdale. Take 35th ave. car or drive out 35th ave. Owner on property Sun. afternoon and next week.

DIRECT FROM OWNER

New 5-rm. cem. bung. in sunny Fruitvale, near school; built-in features, breakfast rm., elevated bedrms., besides cem. washrm. garage; plenty of closets, screens and many others. This is an absolute bargain if you are looking for a real home. Come soon if you want this chance. 3170 Salisbury st.

DON'T YOU WANT A HOME?
Moving away. Must sell for best offer over new $5250 loan. It's going to be a bargain for some one. Near College ave. Gray, agent, 257 Bacon bldg.

DURANT Factory location. 1845 102nd ave.; paved st.; new 3-rm. and bath bungalow. Only $200 cash and $22.50 per month.

Excelsior District Sacrifice

This elegant new home must be sacrificed because the owner has purchased a much larger one. The price of the home includes about $2000 worth of new drapes which have just been made by one of the [illegible] There are 7 fone rooms, 3 bedrooms breakfast room and 3 sleeping [illegible] for children; furnace, garage, spacious grounds. A real sacrifice for $17,000. See Mr. Forbes.

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster St. Lake. 2700

ELWOOD AVE.

Pretty cement bungalow of 6 rms.; 3 bedrms., furnace, water heater; fine lot and a snap, $6800; $2000, bal. easy payments, 6%.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1126. Open Sundays.

Exclusive Modern Home

Place consists of lot 62x287; a 5-room new house, club house, chicken houses, garage; corrals and chicken runs; located next to Oakland's newest park. Owner, 4029 Brookdale. Fruitvale 2639W.

EAST 12TH NR. 3D AVE.

110x150 with 12-rm. house in splendid condition at this location. The land alone worth more than our price of $150 per foot.

FRED T. WOOD Co.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

EAST OF THE LAKE

Fine large light rooms, entrance hall and sleeping porch. Large level lot, fruit trees, 1 block to cars, 2 blocks to new Roosevelt High School. $4750. Easy terms.

DERBYSHIRE & MAIN, Inc
307 Syndicate Bldg., Lake. 141.
Sunday and evenings Pied. 5074J.

E. 12TH INVESTMENTS

See me for close in E. 12th lots, houses, flats, business properties. A wonderful future here on this main artery of travel.

EGGLESTON
5299 Foothill. Ftvl. 2524

EAST OF College ave. on Chabot rd., beautiful new 6-rm. cement home. I. W. Button. Pied. 1859W.

EXTREME SACRIFICE

Modern 4-room home, garage; large lot; nr. cars; $2000, $800 down. 6462 Calaveras ave., K car.

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL VIEW HOME BY OWNER—A BARGAIN.

7-room, up-to-date, cellar under entire house; more rooms can be added; flowers, lawn and garage. Built by day labor, $9000. If you can appreciate a well-built house, look at this. Must be seen inside.

DR. J. B. SCHAFHIRT,
Dentist.
277 Bacon bldg. Lakeside 24.
Residence, 6111 Lawton ave., east of Broadway. Phone Piedmont 2752.

FOR A SHORT TIME
$6300
WITH
TERMS

Will buy this beautiful 6-room new bungalow on a corner lot; southwest exposure; hardwood floors throughout including closets; tiled bath with shower; built-in features which are sure to please; close to schools and all transportation, and best of all, in a restricted district. Phone A. E. King, Berk. 200. Evenings Berk. 525J.

FINE

5-room modern bungalow lot 50x100, double garage, high elevation, beautiful view.

$1000

cash; balance on terms to suit. This place has hardwood floors throout; fine sunny bkfst. nook, furnace, hot water heater, concrete basement.

RALPH A. KNAPP
1467 23d Ave.

FOR RENT OR SALE

BROADMOOR HOME.

We had to move and would like to have it occupied. It has 6 rooms, hardwood floors; garage; bearing fruit trees and berries; close to S. F. and Oakland cars. Linoleum, gas and coal range and drapes go with place—$4650. Mr. Pacheaco at the

Dutch Mill, 700 East 14th St. San Leandro
Phone San Leandro 168.

FRUITVALE HOME

Large 10-room house on corner 51x138 ft. in sunny Fruitvale; double garage, close to cars. Just the thing for big family or income. Price $6500; $1200 cash.

ROCKRIDGE SNAP

5 large rooms and brkfst. room; mirrored doors in bedrooms; garage; beautiful lot on best street; 3 years old. Price $6500; cash $1750. JOHN C. HARDING. Piedmont 5550J

FOURTH AVE. TERRACE

BARGAIN—$5250

5 rms. and brkfst. rm.; hrdwd. firs. throughout, tile mantel, drain board and bathroom flr.; laundry in basement; garage; fine view; your own selection of fixtures and paper. Open 11 to 4 for inspection. E. 38th st., opposite Linwood. Phone Mer. 2182.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Artistic 5-room bungalow, beautifully furnished; fine view; garage; near schools. Two blocks from Hopkins off Peralta. Price to suit. No agents. 2042 Arkansas st., Oakland.

FOR SALE BARGAIN

For less than $1000 each, 3 new cement houses with garage. Phone Merritt 1304 or Oakland 5341.

FORCED TO SELL

Account of sickness. Bargain. Five-room bungalow, breakfast room, sleeping deck; electric range, water heater. 5437 Belgrave place, nr. Country Club.

FIVE-ROOM BARGAIN

Modern rustic, h. w. floors, many built-ins, garage, work house and summer sleeping house in rear. In fine condition. Worth more money. Inquire 3771 Park Blvd.

FOR a large family or double flat 2-story cement, between College and Broadway, excellent condition, basement, slp. pch., garage, sunny. $6800, $1500 cash. Pied. 906.

FOURTH AVE. DIST.

$6850—Beaut. bung.; 5 large rms. and brkfst. nk.; large lot, garage; close to cars. Oak. 1041.; eves. Oak. 3023.

FOOTHILL BLVD. SNAP

5-room rustic bung.; garage; drive; bkfst. rm.; $5500; $500 cash. [illegible] Phone us. [illegible]

FOR SALE

My Piedmont home, 8 rooms, modern, garage, lawn, etc. Price moderate; to see this at once Phone Oak. 9340 days.

FURN. 5-rm. bung., fine cond.; gar. Close to cars and Key Route. Pd. 9569W. 812 Alleen st., nr. Grove. $4600.

FIVE-RM. bung.; 4th Ave. Ter.; A-1 cond.; lot 40x125; $4250. Owner Merritt 2870.

FIVE-room new bungalow at East 22nd st. and 12th ave. Close in to town. Only $4550; $500 down.

FINE new home on hill; wonderful view; 7 rms., latest design. M. 1547

GOING EAST TO LIVE

A reasonable offer will be accepted for this large colonial type home located in a highly restricted district near Lake Merritt. It has 3 large bedrooms, a fine sleeping porch, servants quarters, billiard room in basement, 2 baths, 3 lavatories, hot water heat throughout, is about 10 years old and in excellent condition. Wheeler Sells, with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-26 First National Bank bldg. Phone Oakland 2950.

GREAT BIG SACRIFICE

"Wonderful Sit," nr. S.P. restricted Sect., fine old ivory and tapestry; [illegible] 519.

CROCKER Highlands; 10-r. home; 4 bedrms.; 3 baths; double gar.; gardens; $18,500; $14,000 down; mtge $4500, at 6%, can be increased. Box M 132332, Tribune.

GET THIS SNAP CROCKER HIGHLANDS

I have just finished two of the finest [illegible] bungalows ever built in Oakland, on lovely view lots 50x115 each. They are side by side at 1041 and 1049 Mandana boulevard. Have decided to locate permanently in Los Angeles and am in a mood to give you a grand bargain if you will buy today. Come and look them over and owner will meet you there, or ring. Piedmont 5462J.

Good View—Lake Dist.

$585—New cement, 5 rooms, garage, hdwd. firs., built-in bath and shower, tile flr. Large basement and laundry; near Key Route and city cars. Phone Mr. Morris, Oakland 2415. Evenings, Oakland 9125.

Grand Ave. Home Bargain

7 rooms and slp. pch.; just renovated inside and out; furnace and [illegible] $8500.

WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

GROVE ST. HOME A SNAP

6 rooms, modern, exceptionally light; hardwood floors, built in features, bedrooms ivory, near locals, cars and new University high school. Price $6000. Terms $3500 cash, bal. $50 per month. Pied. 7148J.

GOING EAST

COZY FURN BUNG, $4500, TERMS. 1511 41ST AVE. NR. E. 14TH ST.

GOING AWAY; 7 rooms like new; fully equipped electric laundry, 2 toilets, level yard, lawn; $7500. Owner. Prin. only. 1026 Elsinore ave. Merritt 4407.

GROVE ST., bet. 32nd and 33rd sts.—7-room house; accommodate 4 machines. Call Oak. 1135.

HERE'S 20% NET

A wonderful lot 220x194, with seven 4-rm. cement bungalows; all separate and have oak floors; open fire places, garages, flower garden; view, close to Grand ave.; Key cars, lake, school, parks. The income here is $4550 net per year. Only $15,000 cash required; bal. of $20,000 on long term, or might consider some trade. This is way under duplication. Must be seen to be appreciated.

FRED T. WOOD CO
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

HOME WITH ACREAGE

$409 PER MONTH INCOME. FIVE-ACRE ORCHARD.

Home, 1500 chickens, 6-room bungalow, electric water plant. Will give terms.

80X318—7-ROOM HOME.
All in bearing fruit trees; San Leandro. Terms or exchange for Oakland.

ONE ACRE, 6-ROOM CEMENT BUNGALOW.
33 full bearing cherry trees; $500 income on fruit alone. Ideal for chickens; fine neighborhood; $1000 down, $50 per month.

Dutch Mill, 700 East 14th st. San Leandro
OPEN SUNDAY. PH. S. L. 163

FRED E. REED CO. Inc
801 SYNDICATE BLDG
LAKESIDE 796.

Our Best Buy

In Upper Piedmont close to schools and car line.

2-story colonial home facing south with wonderful view.

Very large living room, paneled dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and maid's room downstairs. Upper floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 delightful enclosed sleeping porches with 2 bathrooms.

Furnace and garage.

House is surrounded with beautiful grounds.

Above Highland

2-story colonial home facing south; wonderful view of Bay and hills.

Living room 38 feet long, large dining, breakfast room and kitchen and maid's room on first floor.

3 bedrooms beautifully decorated; 2 sleeping porches and 2 baths on second floor.

2 blocks from car line and schools. A real bargain at $12,500. Terms.

FRED E. REED CO. Inc
801 SYNDICATE BLDG.
LAKESIDE 796.

HOME BARGAINS

PIEDMONT

Two-story, cement ext.; has 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs; living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, reception hall down; basement, furnace, automatic heater, garage; lot 50x140 ft.; view. $8750. Terms.

New Piedmont home, 7 rms.; finest money can buy; ⅛ blk. to car; $8750. Easy terms.

Piedmont bungalow; finest neighborhood; 3 bedrms.; beauti. grounds; [illegible] reasonable offer; splendid built home.

New Piedmont home; near Lakeshore car line; cement colonial bungalow, 6 rms., bsmt.; garage; $7950; $1950 cash.

Lake dist.; 8 rms.; 3 bedrms., sleeping porch; furnace; splendid neighborhood; a real snap at $6500. Easy terms.

Piedmont's finest Italian type, 2-story cement exterior; 4 large bedrooms, extra large living room, [illegible] water heater, separate garage, located on view lot; underpriced at $11,500; $2000 cash. McHENRY & ELLIS, 1422 Franklin. Phone Oakland 1962. Open Sunday.

GOING NORTH

5-rm. shingled furnished bungalow, garage, chickens, pigeons, rabbits, $2900. $750 down, 1279 64th st. near San Pablo ave.

HOMES FOR SALE

Fine neighborhood; 9 rms., 3 large bedrms., sleep. porch, 2 sun porches, hdwd. firs. throughout, very desirable; $8500, worth $9500.

Lot 50x99; 7-rm., 3 bedrms., hdwd. firs.; gar.; furnace; nr. cars; $8000. Will take $7500; $3500 cash will handle.

$7500 home for $6800; must sell; 9 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gar.; $2000 will handle.

6 rms., 3 bedrms.; close to S. P. and Key; hdwd. firs.; $4500.

7-rm., upper Piedmont; mod.; marine view; a homey home; $10,000.

8-rm., upper Piedmont; fine cond. Fine view. Very desirable; $12,500.

3-acre summer home; 5-room; stream; fruit, oaks; close to town; [illegible]000, terms.

BLOCK REALTY CO.
American Bank Bldg.—Lake. 1561.

"HE BUILDS 'EM"

See Borden; $300 down payment. 5015 E. 14th st., 5836 Foothill blvd., Fruitvale 2530-2081.

JUST THINK! 11 ROOMS

3 apts. corner East Oakland; 1 block 14th st.; income $75 per month, 3 garages. A snap at $6000 cash. See Allan Hall, 217 14th st., at City Garage.

IF YOU

are looking for a real buy in a 5-room house here it is. Close to Technical High school; has 2 large [illegible] fireplace, hardwood floors; garage. Better than a new place; $1000 cash, bal. $50 per month. Call Oakland 4245. Sunday. Lakeside 8106.

IN UPPER PIEDMONT

Have for sale 4 dandy homes in Upper Piedmont. Prices right. Don't delay. Phone Lakeside 7913 or Piedmont 622W.

INCOME property, lot 50x100, modern 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors; small modern house in rear. Income $68 per month. Price, $550, terms. Fruit. 3681W. Mrs. Johnson.

IN LOWER ROCKRIDGE

Beautiful bungalow, 6 large sunny rooms, near schools and shopping district. Cheap at $7500 furnished. $6850 unfurnished. Owner, Box S34258, Tribune.

IN MELROSE HEIGHTS

Just complete, beautiful 6-rm. bungalow; finished in southern gum, convenient to cars, S. F. transp. Arrange terms to suit. 5118 Congress ave. On premises Sunday.

INCOME PROPERTY

$3750; nw. cor.; apts. of 2-3 rms.; separate conv.; nr. school, beaches, trains. 1714 Alameda ave., Ala.

IDEAL HOME

5 rooms; lot 62x287; strictly modern; garage and out houses. Owner, 4029 Brookdale ave. Ftvl. 2639W.

INCOME PROPERTY

4 mod. apt.-flats, in Fruitvale, near Blvd. Big income. Can be had at "BARGAIN." See Mr. Watterson, 3736 E. 14th st.

JUST COMPLETED

Nr. Hopkins and Woodruff

$4250—A swell little 5-rm. bungalow with brkfst. rm.; all finished in light gray; garage with cement floor. Pay $750 cash and move in. G. F. Quigley, 510 Syndicate bldg.

JUST THINK

One acre with 2-room house, 5 oak trees; nr. car line; all city imps. Room for 12 houses. This is in upper Fruitvale; $2500, terms. KENDALL, 300 13th st.—Oak. 1543.

JUST GIVE US

a small payment down and balance like rent for a new 5-room cement bungalow and garage; hardwood floors and lots of built-in features. Full price only $4850; ½ blk. to cars, 2 blks. to K. R. or S. P.

CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Broadway. Oak. 525

JUST THINK OF IT

Five sunny rms., brick fireplace, French doors, built-ins; 8 fruit trees; lot 40x146. Only $4000; terms. [illegible]

Lake Castle

Just off Grand ave., near lake, just completed, 6 large rms., 3 bedrms., reception hall, wonderful living and dining room. English buffet and bronze mantel, writing desk, bookcases, French doors, finished in beautiful mahogany, hdwd. floors throughout, kitchen is a dream, tile sink and bath, breakfast rm. has buffet; cement basement, furnace, water heater, garage, fine lot, built to last, 2x10 joists, 1700 ft. rough lumber alone; stucco exterior; only $8500; $1500 will handle; built by a master builder who wants to gain a reputation as high class home builder in this section.

OLSEN REALTOR, 5014 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 2461.

LAKESIDE

7 Rooms—$12,500

Close to Lake Park and Grand ave., Key Route and two car lines, we offer a handsome home of splendid construction in excellent condition. Large living room across front of house; dining room with fireplace; kitchen and breakfast or maid's room; 3 large bedrooms; large closets with wash basins; 2 enclosed sleeping porches; excellent furnace; garage for 2 cars. Excellent neighborhood and yet walking distance to town. Pied. 3627 evenings or

ALEXANDER ALLEN,

WICKHAM HAVENS INC.
1500 Franklin st. Oak. 1750

LAKESIDE BUNGALOW

Here's a beautiful 5-rm. bungalow with bas., gar., furnace; fine lot and view, in perfect condition; large living and dining room, 2 large bedrms., kitchen and breakfast nk. $7000; $1320 cash, bal. $42 per mo.

FRED T. WOOD Co.
417 15th st. Phone Lake 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

LAKE DISTRICT

12-rm. mansion. Built by millionaire; hrdwd. firs., partly furnished; can be arranged for 4 apts. if desired. Elegant fixtures, most beautiful home in the heart of Oakland; lot 94x120; garage for 4 cars; walk. dist. from City Hall; marine [illegible] 000. Must be sold at once. See us today!

BLOCK REALTY CO.
205-6 American Bank Bld. Lake. 1561

Lake District Bargain $1000 Down

New home; 6 rooms; dandy big living room; reception hall; dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms on second [illegible] ences; close to Grand avenue car line and Lakeview school; terms arranged. Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

Lakeshore Ave.

San Francisco Transp.

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE ON VIEW LOT; VERY FINELY FINISHED; TILE SINK AND BATH; COR. ROSAL, SANTA REY AVE.; LAKESHORE AVE. E CAR TO ROSAL AVE. ONE BLK. EAST ON ROSAL AVE. OWNER ON PREMISES ALL DAY SAT. PHONE OAKLAND 1240 MONDAY.

LAKE DISTRICT, $8250

New 6-room cement bungalow ½ block off Lakeshore ave., in choicest north of the lake district. Built under special contract for owner who must leave city; just completed and never occupied. Lots of light and sun. Three bedrooms. A different and mor attractive arrangement than the ordinary. Lovely basement. Easy terms.

MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO. REAL ESTATE.
[illegible]

LAKE DISTRICT

$7500—New cement bungalow, worth $8500; 6 rooms and garage. Phone Mr. Stewart, Oakland 2112. Evenings, Lakeside 7536.

LAKE DISTRICT BUNGALOW

Charming, new, up-to-the-minute; very large living room, basement, garage, fine view, large lot, Key Route service; price, terms are very reasonable; best buy in Lake district. Phone or call for appointment.

SANBORN & BILLMAN
Phone Oakland 5317
Evenings, Sunday, Fruitvale 2562J

LISTEN TO THIS

5 rm. and slp. porch, hdwd. firs., gam.; Amer. neighbors; [illegible] ave., above Ft. H. Blvd. [illegible] school and bus. dist. Owner leaving, quick sale, only $4750 on E. Z. terms, 3 yrs. old. See

S. E. WOOD
2530 Seminary Avenue.

LOT OR AUTO WANTED
as part payment on my new 7-room bungalow and garage in Piedmont. Wonderful view; large lot. Construction the best. Built for my home but called away, must sell immediately on reasonable terms or will take high-grade auto or lot as part. Furnace, hardwood throughout and every refinement and convenience imaginable. Price $11,500. Owner, Box M102471, Tribune.

LOOK HERE

Mr. Homebuyer, for $4500 on the easiest of terms we can sell you a fine large 5-room house, with a breakfast nook, nice large kitchen with an abundance of cabinets, large living and dining rooms with hardwood floors; fine finish, fixtures and paper. With a south frontage; lot 40x135, in a nice district.

R. W. KOCH
3320 East 14th st Fruitvale 4503

LAKE DISTRICT HOME

Exceptionally well built for owner; 8 large, sunny rooms and maid's room; finished in hardwood; cement basement; hot water heater; furnace; cement garage, 14x18; will pay you to investigate this home; no wartime price; lot 52x128; a cheap buy. Small payment down. See 1057 Walker ave. near Boulevard way. Phone Oakland 8382.

LAKESHORE AVE.

Beaut. bungalow, 6 large rms. and bkfst. room, all hardwood; fines of fixtures; large lot; best residential district in Oakland; $7500.

UPTOWN REALTY CO.
412 21st st., near Broadway.
Oakland 1041. Eve., Oakland 3093.

LEAVING TOWN—Must sell my 7-room house; large living and dining room; downstairs sleeping room; upper floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 wonderful sleeping porches; 3d floor, servant's room and bath; basement, furnace; large lot, garage; handy to car line and schools; $8750, terms. Phone evenings. Oak. 2390.

Lake Dist. Family Home

BY OWNER-BUILDER.

New cement bungalow, 7 sunny rms., (3 beds) and bkfst. rm.; large rm. in basement, 13x22; furnace piped; garage; near Key and Lakeshore car. An exceptional offer. 50x115 view lot. 715 Santa Ray ave.

LEAVING for So. Cal.; new 4-rm. bungalow, corner lot 36½x142½; comp. furn., includ. phonograph, sewing machine, dishes, oil paintings, glass door nobs. French doors and other built-in features; one block from schools and transportation. Immediate possession; $1200 down, balance $27.50 mo. 2805 Harrington ave., Oak.

LEAVING TOWN

Must sell my 6-rm. house, sunny side of st., high basement, garage, laundry in base., close to cars and schools. Price $2900, $1000 cash, $30 monthly. A sure bargain. This week only. Owner 1163 Delaware st. Berkeley 7958J.

LOT 85x350

Improved with modern 5-rm. and slp. porch, built-ins, fruit, flowers; chicken run; own water system; on car line; worth $6000. Will sell this week for $5500; terms. Owner, Box S 23656, Tribune.

LOOK LOOK

Direct from owner, $4200; 5-room cement bungalow, practically new, 1231 38th ave.; all built-ins.; hardwood floors; breakfast nook and garage. Small payment and $25 month. Inquire 2714 E. 14th st.

LEAVING for Los Angeles; must sell at once my cement bungalow, with garage. Bargain for quick sale; $500 cash, balance very easy. 535 29th st.; will be there between 1 and 4, Sunday. Owner, Mrs. G., Alameda 2818.

LAKESIDE HOME. $8500

7 sunny rms., mahogany finish, tile bath, shower, furnace, inst. water heater, cement basement, garage. Merritt 2607.

LOOK! $4750! LOOK!

New 5-rm. bung., Hopkins st. car line; all the latest built-in features; $750 down, $40 mo. Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins. Fruit. 2623.

LAKE DISTRICT

corner; cement house, new, 6 rms., gum finish; oak floors, tile bath; garage; basement; must be sold; will sacrifice. Oakland 7974.

LAKE DIST., EXCLUSIVE—Beautiful 6-rm. res.; hdwd. floors, furnace; Lake view; every luxury. Sacrifice. 842 Walker ave. Owner on premises Sunday.

LAKE BUNGALOW. $6500

New cement, 6 rms., bkfst. rm., 3 bed rms., hdwd. floors; garage; close to cars, Key schools. Merritt 2607.

LAKE DISTRICT—7-rm. bungalow; handy to Key Route. 615 Calmar ave. Lake. 5539.

LOT 100x106—4-rm. with bath, elec., gas, street work; orchard, chicken equipment for 250 chickens. Cash price $3750; mortgage $1100. Box M140253, Tribune.

LAKE district bung., new, 6 large rms., bkfst. rm., finished in gum; cement basement; view. Oak. 8319

LEAVING for Seattle; must sell new [illegible] ave. $4500.

Mountain Avenue

Eight rooms, two stories, cement. Most up to date home, located on Mountain avenue, near Piedmont park. Must be seen to be appreciated. See our exclusive agent.

T. A. OLSEN.

SEE Faustino
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO.

MAKE OFFER

Owner going into business, needs the money. Well built rustic bungalow of 5 large rooms; hrdwd. floors, cement basement, garage and near Key. Now priced at $6000. Near College ave.

HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
Pied. 8802. 6099 Claremont at College

MAXWELL PARK SNAP

5 rooms, cement exterior, furnace, instantaneous water heater, finished basement; splendid view; 1 block from car line. May be bought with or without furniture. Terms to suit.

BURRITT & SHEALEY
2766 Kingsland Ave. Fruitvale 2981

MOD. HOME, ADAMS PT.

Cement, 9 rms.; 3 bedrms., 2 slp. porches; dandy condition; splendid loca.; can be made into flats; present mortgage $7000, reducible mon. payments. Will sacrifice this week to save equity for $2000. Ph. Lake. 7913 or Pied. 622W.

MOD. 4-rm. and bkfst. nk.; gar.; fruit trees; grdn.; chicken coops. [illegible] lot 58x100. $4250 or partly furn. 2824 Montana st. Ft. 3377W

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

MANDANNA BLVD.
New 6-room bungalow, hdwd. flrs. thruout. beau. finish. basement; garage; piped furn.; large lot, $1500 under value. Only $8000. See today. 745 Mandanna. R. G. Ball 849. Eve. Lake. 4881.

Melrose Heights Bargain
5 large rooms, built like a battleship, 8 years old; wonderful location, 1 blk. above Foothill blvd.; close to grammar and high schools, S. P. train, local cars and stores; cement basement and workshop; abundance flowers and fruit trees. For quick sale $5000, part cash.
Home Service Realty
4893 East 14th st. Fruit. 3490

7-room cement house; one and one-half stories; in good Oakland district; fine hardwood floors, built-in features; garage, etc.; fine home. Will make easy terms to responsible party. Get information at 700 EAST 14TH ST., SAN LEANDRO. F. WELCHOFF. Call Sundays or during week.

MANDANA BOULEVARD
Modern 8-room home in fine condition and location; large sun room, 3 bedrooms and maid room; sleeping porch, large living room; garage for 2 cars. Price $8500; terms. If you want this bargain, call Sturm Bros., 547 16th st. Oak. 822.

MELROSE INCOME
New modern duplex bungalow; corner; 3 rooms and laundry each, hardwood floors, built-in features; 2 garages; close to schools, cars and city transp. Bargain, easy terms. Owner, 2639 45th ave.

Modern Bungalow, $3750
On a sunny corner lot. Has 4 lovely rooms with all newest features; garage; near stores and school. Am going to sell today. See me at 3001 Hopkins st., cor. Maple ave. Mr. Winter.

MUST BE SOLD
Next 3 days, am leaving city, good 8-r., 2-story house, located on 8th ave., E. Oakland. Price only $4750 cash. Fine for flats. Phone Owner, Merritt 5958.

MUST be sold. For quick sale, $2600, $1000 down, $30 mo. 5-room bath bung. 68 ft. cor. improved. K car at door. See it Sunday 1 to 5. Owner across st. 2372 Courtland ave., Fruitvale. Phone Berk. 3072 Monday.

MELROSE HEIGHTS
Choice 6-rm. colonial home. Owner must sell. Terms. Fruit 4915J.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, breakfast nook, hdwd. floors throughout; garage, driveway; 1 block to grammar, 2 blocks high, 2 blocks S. P. trains; will consider light car as part payment. 1921 Vicksburg ave.

MUST SELL
Old 6-rm. home; lot 66x115; double garage nr. all schools. K. R., shopping dist. 5126 Miles ave. Pied. 6215J for appointment.

MELROSE HEIGHTS
New bungalow just finished; close to S. P. station; modern in every way; choice location only $4250, easy terms. Glasgow, 3502 Foothill blvd. Fruit. 4590.

MODERN 3-rm. bungalow, garage. Reasonable terms; 2 blks. to S. P. Elm. 566.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, glassed in slp. pch.; cemt cellar; room for driveway. Terms. 5075 Logan st.

MODERN 5-room bung.; all built-in feat.; part furnished; $4750. Owner must sell. 1228 69th ave. Merr. 3180.

MUST sell; leaving town; 5 rooms, gar., and furn.; all goes as a whole; lot 40x105; good location. Possession at once. Berk. 8832J.

MYRTLE ST., 721—8 rooms; income home; rent $30; 10 minutes from town; price reasonable.

McKINLEY AVE., 2403—5-r. bung.; nr. cars, trains. B. 1916W.

MODERN 4-rm. rustic, brkfst. nook, garage; good location. Ftv. 4920W.

No. 1333 Wellington Ave. FOURTH AVE. HEIGHTS
Six-room cottage; new, close to cars and school; large living and dining rooms; has built-in buffet; front hall, living and dining rooms finished in gum; wonderfully equipped kitchen; cozy breakfast nook; 3 good sized sunny bedrooms, one of which has wall bed; tiled bath with pedestal washstand; base tub, shower, etc.; clothes chute to laundry in basement; instantaneous automatic water heater; large garage and furnace room with cement floors; entire house hardwood floors including closets. Lot 50x110 fenced with Standard wire fence. The entire premises must be seen to be appreciated. Premises open from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Stahl Brothers, owners and builders, 503 Central Bank Building.

NORTH & CONOVER
5835 Foothill blvd., $2800; 6-room cottage, lot 52x121, near Chevrolet factory; rustic 5-room cottage and garage, lot 50x120, $2550. New 4-rm. bung., garage, nr. S. P., good buy $4000, $650 cash, $35 mo. Five lots near Blvd. and Seminary sec., $850 and up.
1 and 1-14 acre near Chevrolet fact., $1485. Terms on all; other bargains.

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
10-room, 2-story, cement house, only 3 years old, in the heart of Claremont section. Has been priced at $16,000. Owner instructs us to procure a [illegible] sale.
ASK WM. McAnulty,
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1500 Franklin Street. Oakland 1750.

New Bungalows
IN CLAREMONT DISTRICT.
Rich gum finish, mantels, bookcases, sideboards, writing desk, 8 [illegible] floors, [illegible] Tech. high. College ave. car to Country Club, walk up Broadway Terrace one block to 5215 Thomas street. George H. Holliday.

NEW STUCCO HOME
Close to the lake; 1 blk. to car, nr. Key Route and walking distance to town; a large sunny [illegible] up to the minute of the best material; fine view and surroundings; large garage and basement; lot 50 ft. frontage. 2041 9th av., nr. E. 21st st.; take car F. Open Sunday from 12 to 3. Terms. Owner J. D. Nelson, 2015 Broadway.

NEAR TECHNICAL HIGH
$6300—BUNGALOW
$240 furnace piped to all rooms. 5 rooms, cement basement, cement driveway and garage, gas range, heater and linoleum included; near Tech. High, cars; a pick-up for this price; terms.
PETERMAN-PERKINS CO.
5478 College Ave. Humboldt 407.

New Bung., Upper Piedmont
Cement, 6 rms. (3 bedrms.) and brkfst. rm.; furnace, gar.; large lot; 2 blocks Pied. school and car; extra large rooms. Built for owner with all built-in features. Completed one month. Elegant view estuary and Lake Merritt. Ph. Lake. 7913 or Pied. 622W.

NEAR TECH. HIGH
Corner rustic bungalow. 2 bed rms.; [illegible]

1706 Broadway. Oakland 998.
Evenings, Phone Piedmont 6[illegible]

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

NEAR BERKELEY LINE
East of Grove st., but still in Oakland; 5-rm. modern shingled bungalow, fine cond.; lawn, garden, garage. Priced at $4600; easy terms. [illegible] 219 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 3316

NORTH OAKLAND
$1000 Under Value
6 rooms modern, near new high school; double garage; east of Grove near 55th Key. Must be sold. Total price $4500. A snap. Chas. H. Myers, 1530 Franklin st., Oakland. Lake. 2018 or Fruitvale 2655J.

NORTHBRAE BUNGALOWS—Stucco, hardwood floors; tile sink and bathroom. Hoosier cabinets, built-in breakfast nook. Marine view. Wide, deep lots. Best neighborhood. Restricted. Close to schools, cars and trains. 900 Inyo st. & 1620 Sonoma ave. Terms. Phone owner, Berkeley 9120W. Save commission.

New Home, Only $2400
"Seeing is believing." Foothill Boulevard, near cars and trains. Ready this week. 4 rooms, instant heater, high basement, etc., 40 foot lot, $350 down. A. L. Beard, Room 212, 1607 Broadway.

NORTH OAKLAND, 810 Arlington ave., 6 rms., breakfast nook, large laundry, near business centers, K. R., new high school; price $6500, $1500 down, $60 per month; see owner, J. H. Young, on premises, or Phone Pied. 4813W, 2-5 p. m.

New Bungalow, $500 Cash
LOT 50X120 FEET; EAST FRONT. 5 ROOMS AND BREAKFAST ROOM. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, SHOWER, BATH. I'LL BET YOU WILL LIKE IT. CALL 3001 HOPKINS ST., COR. MAPLE AVE.

NEARLY new 4-rm. house in fine East Oakland residence district; entirely modern; hdwd. floors throughout; fireplace, wall bed, built-in features; garage; near cars, S. P., schools and stores. Only $3850; $700 cash; 40 per mo. 1732 59th ave.

NEAR TECH. HIGH
5-rm. cott., garage; $500 down. Consider lot or country. Piedmont 6064 or Box M144623, Tribune.

NINE ROOMS
Brand new house. Lovely rms., ½ blk. from cars; good investment property; $1000 cash will handle. 1421 103rd ave. Price $8000.

NEW 5-rm., brk. rm.; wall bed makes 3 bedrms.; all double flrs.; gar.; lot 40x134; 1 blk. to cars; only $4200, E Z terms; nr. schools and business district. S. E. Wood, 2530 Seminary ave.

NEW houses $250 to $500 down; $4100, $4300 to $5500. Some more $1000, $100 and $200 down. Come out and see them. 5321 E. 14th st.

NEW bungalow, 1-5 acre land; nr. Mills College; small payment down, balance like rent. Full particulars phone Alameda 4216J.

[illegible] near East 14th st. and 76th ave. Price, $2500. H. W. Kent, First National Bank Bldg.

OPEN TODAY
For your convenience, the following houses will be open for inspection today (Sunday):

$3550—New 4-room bungalow; modern; $500 or less down.

$4500—New rustic 5-room bungalow; nice features; $500 or less down.

$4550—New rustic 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; tile sink; shower bath; tile bathroom; tile mantel; gas furnace; automatic instantaneous water heater; garage; $500 or less down.

$5225—New part cement 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; gas furnace; instantaneous water heater; tile bath with shower; basement; garage; $500 or less down.

$5750—Six-room Colonial; hardwood floors throughout; gas furnace; instantaneous water heater; tile sink; tile bath with shower; garage; $500 or less down.

$6250—New six-room bungalow; full cement exterior; large, beautiful rooms; large basement; garage; tile sink; $500 or less down.

IN BERKELEY
$5150—New beautiful 5-room bungalow; cement exterior; hardwood floors; close to S. F. trains; a very complete home; $500 or less down.

$5400—New, very complete 6-room bungalow; basement; close to S. F. trains; hardwood floors throughout; three bedrooms; $500 or less down.

C. P. POND, BUILDER
6664 East Fourteenth st., Oakland. Elmhurst 1642.
ASK FOR MR. SMITH.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW
consisting of 6 rooms, hardwood floors all through, furnace, automatic water heater; double garage; lawn and flowers; 1 block from Key, cars and school. Price $6600. Terms $1500 down. See Mr. Fulmer.

H. W. McINTIER CO
REALTORS
1528 Franklin St. Oakland 2412
Evenings, Piedmont 9440J.

OPPOSITE PARKS
Beautiful 8 rms., old English design, cor. Lake Park and Lakeshore [illegible] living rm., large bas., new furnace, gar., water heater; cor. lot 55x110; lot alone worth over $10,000. This property is ideal for apts., and is wonderful value for $15,000; terms at 6%.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

[illegible]
For this dandy new cement home, 6 rooms, breakfast nook; all built-ins; large basement and garage. Owner, 1163 Wellington ave., 4th Ave. Heights.

OWNER MUST RAISE
some money at once; will accept as small a payment as $300 down on my completely furnished cement bungalow, 5 rms. and sleeping pch.; hardwood floors; 4th Ave. Terrace dist.; 2 blks. to cars and stores. Full price $5850, balance like rent.
CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Broadway. Oak. 925

ONLY $1700 FULL PRICE
cute little 2-r. and kitchenett, modern thruout, with garage; large lot; near E. 14th and Blvd.; easy terms. Geo. Towers with
W. L. KIGHTLINGER
2246 E. 14th St.

Old Place in Piedmont
Large grounds, fruit, redwoods, acacia, pine, pepper and palms; 7 rms.; ½ blk. "B" car; wonderful view of Piedmont hills; near grammar and high schools; 10 minutes' walk to Piedmont Key station. Price $5800, terms. Piedmont 2147W.

ONLY $2350: COT. 4 RMS.
Lot 75x125; non-res. owner.
E. W. OWEN, 1530 FRANKLIN ST.

ONLY $2300
[illegible] bungalow, modern; street work in. 3951 Whittle ave., Dimond dist.

PIEDMONT—Rustic colonial 8-room house; sun room 15x25; garage; garden. Box M147796, Tribune.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

ONLY $12,500—14 RMS.
Near Tel. ave. and 27th st., large lot, good house; must act quick.
E. W. OWEN, 1530 FRANKLIN ST.

OWNER WANTS
to sell 6-rm. mod. stucco bung., 4th Ave. Heights. Mer. 901.

PIEDMONT PARK
$750 Cash–Homes–$750 cash
Six new beautifully designed bungalows and 2-story homes; two completed, others being plastered; you can select your own fixtures and decorations. Open for inspection all day Sunday; close to Pied. High School and new grammar school; the location here in this beautiful park for this price and terms should [illegible]. Drive up Grand to Wildwood, then to Palm drive. Prices $7250 to $7950; $750 cash, bal. as rent.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

PIEDMONT BARGAIN
Choice 6-rm. bungalow, close to Piedmont cars, in upper Piedmont. Rooms very large, oak flrs., gar., garden; lot 50x173; fine view. Only $7000; ½ cash. This place reduced for quick sale.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

PIEDMONT HOME
Large and attractive bungalow and seven rooms, double garage; one-half block to car. A fine home and priced reasonable. Come to 118 Ricardo ave. today.

PAYING 14% INT.
8 rm., two family house, large garage and shop. Corner lot 50x125; cars and new high school, 1 blk. Price $4000. Phone L. 452. 2743 Chestnut st., Oakland.

Park Boulevard Home
New 5-rm. cement bungalow; something real good. Breakfast rm., garage, basement. 4308 Devision st., off Wellington ave. Open Sunday.

PARK BOULEVARD
A real buy from owner. 5 rms., nook, hdwd. flrs.; gar.; all built-ins; easy terms. 4618 Edgewood. M. 4720.

PIEDMONT CORNER
Six rms., hwd. flrs., wtr. htr., gas ht., lrg. grg., price right. Tel. Piedmont 2265J.

PIEDMONT, modern bung.; bkfst. rm., large rm. in basemt.; shower, oak floors, gum finish; furnace; wat. heater; lot 40x200. Hum. 287[illegible]

PIEDMONT acre lot; new bung.; $2250 needed. Cheap. Scenic ave. Box M147926, Tribune, owner.

ROCKRIDGE HOMES
Your choice of 6 lovely new and up-to-date 5, 6, 7 and 8 rm. homes. E. of College Ave. in high-class Rockridge Dist. Marine and hill view; no hills to climb. $7200, $7500, $7750, $8000, $8500 and $12,000 respectively. $1700 to $2500 down, bal. monthly payments. (To purchaser of any of these homes this week will be given—FREE—collateral which I honestly believe will pay your entire purchase price (this loan). Call at 5381 Belgrave Place or 5536 Thomas Ave. (Off Broadway Terrace—out Broadway) Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. for inspection of above homes. Week days Oak. 2160 for appointments. Mr. Van Loan.

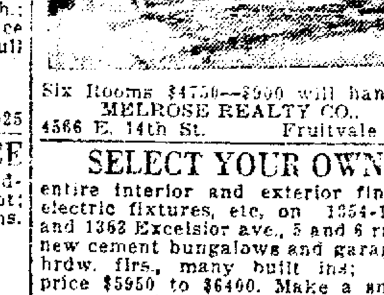
REAL GOOD BUY
$3750
5-r. cmt. bungalow; hdwd. floors, etc.; large porch clear across rear; this home not built for speculation is about 5 years old. A bargain. Good-sized lot, 3 apricot trees, chicken yard, garden; close to cars and school; easy terms can be had.
F. W. S. BROOKS
3456 Fruitvale ave., nr. Hopkins.

ROCKRIDGE DISTRICT
$6650—A REAL HOME
East of College ave. cement bung. bedrooms, modern in every way; among fine homes, near schools, cars, sunny, garage; $750 under value; terms.
PETERMAN-PERKINS CO.
5478 College Ave. Humboldt 407.

REAL GOOD BUY—RUSTIC BUNGALOW—5 rooms and sleeping deck. Lot 40x125; 2 cherry trees, 1 peach, 1 silver plum, and black and raspberries; an ideal neighborhood; Park Blvd. Dist. Recent bank appraisal values $5560. Will sacrifice for $5000; terms if desired, if sold this week. 3844 Randolph ave., bet. Hampel and E. 38th sts.

RUSTIC bungalow, 3 large rms.; well built and modern; lot 35x100; flowers, garden, etc.; near cars; only $2550, easy payments. Glasgow, 3502 Foothill blvd. Frt. 4590.

See
Broadmoor
AN ATTRACTIVE SELECTION OF ARTISTIC MODERN HOMES
5 and 6 Rooms
WITH
¼-Acre Garden Yards
FOR
Fruit—Flowers—Sunshine
[illegible]
$500 Down.
Start Your Home Now.
See These Opportunities Today.
Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169 or Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.



Six Rooms $4750—$500 will handle.
MELROSE REALTY CO.,
4566 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 111

SELECT YOUR OWN
entire interior and exterior finish, electric fixtures, etc. on 1354-1357 and 1363 Excelsior ave., 5 and 6 rms., new cement bungalows and garages, hrdw. flrs., many built ins; full price $5950 to $6400. Make a small payment down and balance like rent; 1 blk. to cars and 5 minutes to Key. Representative on property all day Sunday.
CHAS. F. BROWN
Owner and Builder.
1707 Broadway. Oak. 925.

SNAP
Lake District
New Six-Room Bungalow
$7800
NEAR LAKESHORE AND GRAND AVENUE CARS
$1500 Down
A BIG OPPORTUNITY
SEE IT TODAY
Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

Sacrifice For Quick Sale
Total price only $4600; terms $1000 down, 6-room cement bungalow; garage, hardwood floors throughout, cement basement. In sunny Fruitvale. Phone Mr. Morris, Oakland 4412, Evenings Oakland 9125.

STEINWAY TERRACE
Dandy cement bungalow, 5 rms., bath, bkfst. rm., hardwood floors, all built-in features, sunny, good lot, garage and driveway. Excellent neighborhood, close to cars, trains, schools. Terms. E. Howatt, 1410 46th ave. Fv. 2342.

SEE THIS
Modern 4-room bung.; every built-in feature, hardwood flrs., large lot, garage, $3750; $750 cash, balance like rent. Close to Chev. plant and S. P. locals. Owner and builder, A. E. Orton, 6800 Trenor st. Elm. 1269.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
Balance like rent. Buys this beautiful $4500 home, 5-rm. bungalow, nice corner lot. Close to cars and S. F. transportation. T. J. Clancy, 1723 Telegraph ave., Oakland 249.

SACRIFICE
Beautiful 6-room modern cement cottage; lot 60 by 100; garage and driveway. Forced to sell. Located in Lake district. Price $7500; terms.
F. A. ANDREWS,
Lakeside 2594. 826 Paloma.

SEE THIS HOME
New, swell bung., 4-rm. and bfk. rm., 21 ft. living rm., all hdwd. flrs., Fruitvale nr. Blvd. $3650; terms to suit; 4548 E. 14th st., Fvl. 513.

SACRIFICE; sunny modern bungalow; 5 rms., breakfast nook, sun porch and garage; lawns; nr. Tech. High; $3600 cash, bal. $2100, terms. 362 50th st., nr. Manila. Take College ave car 6.

SACRIFICE—5-room modern brick bungalow; corner, 2 garages and basement; $3200; $750 cash, $30 per month. Box M144785, Tribune.

SELLING to settle estate. Cash price $1550; 3 rooms and bath, lot 40x98 on E. 24th st. near 24th ave. 1723 Telegraph ave.

SACRIFICE 5 rooms, breakfast nook, sleeping porch, built-in features; hardwood floors; lot 50x168. Garage. $4200, terms. Mrs. Johnson, Fruit. 3651W.

Subdividers Attention
Six acres, close in; must be sacrificed for cash. Peterson, 2227 Telegraph.

SELL, or trade for paying business, city or country; new modern 5-rm. stucco cottage; garage; 2 lots; fine loc.; near Thousand Oaks. $4000. Box M144787, Trib.

SWELL little home, ready and appraised by Veteran's Bureau, 552 52d st., Oakland. Open Sunday. Pied. 6560J, 5 to 6 p. m.

SAN LEANDRO—Bung. 5 rm.; lot 75 x130, close in. Box M146150, Trib.

TWELVE ROOMS
on fine corner lot [illegible] opposite new school bldg., fine location for apartments and stores, easily remodeled.
$7500
will make terms on this. Near new Roosevelt High School.
RALPH A. KNAPP
1107 23rd Ave.

THINK OF THIS
Close-in bungalow, 6 rooms and large sunny sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; built-in features; ½ blk. from Piedmont ave. Excellent condition. [illegible] $1200 down, [illegible] look this. Box S24320, Tribune.

THE BEST NR. LAKE
5-rm. new mod. up-to-the-min. bungalow in all the bay cities; 10 min. to 14th and Bdwy.; cor. lot 51 by 100. Let me prove this to you. Will take clear lot. Our price is right.
KENDALL, 306 15th st.—O. 1843.

TWO BARGAINS
5-room stucco bungalow, $5500; just completed; inlaid linoleum in kitchen, bath and laundry.
5-room rustic bungalow, $4250, all modern conveniences. Open for inspection any time. J. Moyle, builder, 2721 61st ave. Phone Elm. 1282.

TECH. HIGH BUNGALOW
Cement; 5 rooms and garage; $5700, terms to suit.
BROADWAY REALTY CO.,
4107 Broadway. Pied. 1138.

TWO-story, 8-rm. house; lot 40x120; gar.; can be converted into apts. $6000, terms. Schaefer, 5607 Grove st. Pied. 1663.

TWO-STORY house; 7 large rms., close to Moore's shipyard; convertible to flats and store. To be sold reas. or leased. Box S24747, Tribune.

Unusual Opportunity
For limited time only we can offer this
New Lake Dist. 6-Rm. Stucco Bung., Near Key Route, for $750 Cash
Balance less than rent. Hdw. flrs. thruout, built-in features, separate garage. If interested call at once. H. C. Gibbs, Oak. 1500. Evenings Mer. 4527.

VIEWS
Lakeshore and Park blvd. district bungalows, 5-6 rooms, up to date; hardwood floors; furnace; garage. Prices right; terms. Phone Oak. 8169.

WILL TAKE in lot, auto, smaller bonds or sell on easy terms any of the following properties.
Oakland, 7 rooms and garage; hardwood floors; $8500. Piedmont dist.
Piedmont, new 7 rms. and garage; view; $11,550. Nothing finer.
Alameda, 10 rooms and double lot; garage; fruit; $12,500. Furnace, Rudd heater; hardwood.
Fruitvale apartment house, 7 apts. Will pay $200 mo.; $12,500.
Flats, three 6-rms., close in, downtown Oakland; $18,000.

JOHN M. CURRIE
Lobby, Hotel St. Mark. Lakeside 427

WON'T LAST LONG
Beautiful corner home near Claremont district; 6 rooms, sleeping porch; hardwood floors; garage; small conservatory; beautiful garden; 2 blocks from Key Route, 2 blocks from two car lines. Reduced price, $6500; $2000 cash will handle. This offer will not last long. See and be convinced. Box M102485, Tribune.

WANTED:
A Good 6-Rm. House
In exchange for a 1923 model high grade car and cash. See MR. SOMERVILLE, with

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 213
Open Sundays.

West Oakland Bargain
6-room modern 2-story, large lot. Price $4500. $1000 cash. Chestnut street near 18th.
CO-OP. REALTY CO.
408 15th st. Oakland 8300.

WONDERFUL bargain. $8500 cash. Bank will loan $4500. Piedmont, Monte near Moraga. Residence, 8 rooms, sleeping porch; double garage. Pied. 3568J.

5-RM. house; newly painted; lot 40x [illegible] 14th ave.; price $4500; bank mtge. $1500. 1736 Telegraph ave.

4 RMS., bath, pantry, basement, 2 wall beds, stove, linoleum; $3500. 2526 21st ave. Ftvl. 3525J.

4-RM. modern. 2148 58th ave.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

4TH AVE.
A beautiful sunny bungalow with many unusual conveniences; large living room and dining room; 2 bedrooms and breakfast room; all hardwood floors; garage; ½ block from car line; 4 years old; in excellent condition. Price only $7500. Wheeler Sells, with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-26 First National Bank bldg. Phone Oakland 2950.

4TH AVE. TERRACE
2-story, cement res.; reception hall, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., basement, 3 bed rms., bath; garage; $7800; 2 blocks to school, Key Route, stores.

1706 Broadway, Oakland 998.
Evenings, Phone Merritt [illegible]

$300 DOWN
$35 MO.
A new bungalow; just finished; on a [illegible] lot, in the beautiful sunny, fogless Upper Fruitvale district; 3 blocks from end of Hopkins car, 2 blks. to school and shopping district; hdw. floors, sleeping porch, big living room, tiled drain in kitchen, fine bathroom, etc. Others asking $4000 for inferior propositions. My price $2950. You buy direct from owner. Nothing to equal this value in Oakland. Ready to move into today. Take Hopkins st. "G" car and get off at end of line.
C. R. HAMMERSMITH,
3522 Hopkins st., Oakland.

$4250—5-rm. modern cottage; Elmhurst dist. late Ford or lot taken as first payment; bal. like rent. Box M 102180 Tribune.

$4500
For house finished inside like a $7000 house, built by a mechanic for his own home. 5 rooms and garage. Terms can be arranged. Come quick if you want this.

$250 CASH
balance like rent for brand new 5-room A-1 cottage.
HANSON CO.
1105 23D AVE. FTVL. 553.

$1750
7-r., sleeping porch; nr cars, S. P., Melrose Hgts.; 4 bedrms., large liv., din. r.; hdw. flrs.; bsmt.; fine lot; a snap.

OLSEN 5814 E. 14th St. Ftvle. 2461.
REALTOR

$1000 GIVEN AWAY
There are all $6500 homes I am offering for quick sale for $5500. This means you must act quick in order to make a choice. Artistic and [illegible]. Terms can be arranged. 1434-2224 Havenscourt, 2615-2653 65th Ave.
C. A. BIRCH
Owner and Builder of Fine Homes.
300 13th St. Oak. 1943.

4-ROOM and slp.; garage; st. and sidewalks in; $450 cash, $30 mo. 1541 Thompson st., 1 blk. to K. R. $2250 full price.

500 HENS FREE
Mod. 4 rm. bung., garage, chick. equip., fruit, berries, lot 125x256, Ftvl dist., [illegible] terms. Harde, 218 Bacon Bldg.

$15,000
2 Blocks From Lake Merritt
Wonderful corner 95x115, with 2-story 9-room old family home. House built like rock of ages. Hardwood throughout and in very excellent condition. Property offered for sale for first time to close estate.
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.
REAL ESTATE.
420 15th st., Lakeside 4300.

$3000; $500 DOWN
Furnished 5-rm. rustic bungalow, in good condition; deep lot, fruit trees, chicken house, on 46th ave. E. Howatt, 1410 46th ave. Fv. 2342.

$3950—FRUITVALE
Beautiful new bungalows, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, [illegible] and dressing rooms; all have breakfast rooms and hardwood floors; some with tile sinks, inlaid linoleum and garages; large living rooms; artistic inside finish; $2950 to $4750; terms of $500 down and $45; reduction for good cash payment. These are well built, specially good offerings. Your inspection solicited.
FRED C. HOWE, REALTORS,
3240 E. 14th St. Phone Fruit. 1316

$2500
Takes 4-room cottage with good deep lot, in nice neighborhood, close to good school, playgrounds and car lines; very close-in; terms $250 down, balance like rent. See Mr. E. L. Gurney.
WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster St.
Lakeside 2700.

1½ Acre City Chicken Home
Lovely view; 4-room cottage; family orchard; equipped for 600 now; price $3200; terms.
PORTERFIELD & IRWIN
Realtors.
2812 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 494.

6-RM., 2-story house; hrdwd. flr.; lot 40x120; $1750, terms. Schaefer, 5607 Grove st. Pied. 1663.

6-R., high basement with 4-r 5th ave. $3500. Terms. Chesney, O. 3458.

$15,000
2 Blocks from Lake Merritt
Wonderful corner, 95x175, with 2-story nine-room old family home. House built like rock of ages. Hardwood throughout and in very excellent condition. Property offered for sale for first time to close estate.
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.,
[illegible]

6 ROOMS—$4000
$1000 down, $35 mo.; 30x151.
J. W. SCOTT, 2520 E. 14th.

$3250, CASH; $3500, Terms
MUST SELL THIS WEEK
6 large rooms, garage, large lot, K. R., school, cars, close; worth $4500. North Oakland, Phone Pied. 3462W.

120 FAIRVIEW AVE.
CORNER OF JEROME
ONE OF THE MOST ARTISTIC HOMES IN PIEDMONT.
HAS 8 ROOMS.
PRICED LOW AT $11,500.
TO GET THERE, TAKE GRAND AVE. CAR "C" TO END OF LINE.
Open for inspection from 11 to 4.

$150 CASH—ROCKRIDGE
Close to College ave. and Key. 4-room cottage; needs fixing up. Mr. Handy Man, own your own home in a good district, fruit trees and yard for the children.
HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
Pied. 3802. 6099 Claremont at College

3 ROOM house, good lot, fruit trees, garage, $1800, terms. 8906 E. 14 st.

5-RM bungalow, sleeping porch; large garage; $5500, terms. 2308 8th ave. Mer. 2046.

4 New Cement Bungalows
Hardwood floors, tile bathroom and sink, built-in tub and shower, 5 large rooms, garage. FEATURE LARGE LIVING ROOM AND NOOK. Prices $4850 to $6250. Just east of Lake. See Mr. Stuart, 1528 Franklin st. Phone eve. Lakeside 7536.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

58TH AVE.
Five rooms, almost new; cement exterior, and garage; 1 block to cars; $4300. Your terms.

SEE Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO.

$5150
TERMS
Just completed a dandy 5-room bungalow, south front; all hardwood floors; tiled bath; the built-in features you are looking for and convenient to all transportation.
Phone A. F. King, Berk. 200.
Evenings Berk. [illegible]

8-ROOM HOME
LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS
ABSOLUTE BARGAIN
The above home, taken in part payment on a large real estate deal, is now offered by new owner at an irrestible bargain price to anyone desiring a home or intending to build. It is complete; 4 bedrms.; 2 baths; garage; furnace; heater; billiard rm.; 70-ft. lot; view; one block to Key Route; most expensive construction; charm of arrangement; handsome finish and tasty fixtures. I offer it to you today for $17,500.
PERCIVAL C. MILLS
Exclusive agent
512 Syndicate Bldg.
Oakland 2160
Evenings Berkeley 6827
To property owners of Lakeshore, Piedmont or Crocker Highlands who have a home they desire to sell, containing 5 bedrms.; 3 or 4 baths; double garage and large lot, will say I have a buyer who will pay from $20,000 to $30,000 for such a place and I invite such a listing.

$4250—$500 cash, $40 mo., new cement bung., fine neighborhood; $3500—$500 cash; bal. $35 per mo.; 5 rm.; east of Shattuck.
$4000—New bung., in E. Oakland; 4 rms.; on easy terms. See this for a good buy.
W. C. MORAN & CO.
63rd and Grove streets.

$7500
Close to Lakeview school, Key Route and car lines, house of 7 nice rooms, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, furnace, instantaneous hot water heater, garage for two cars. Excellent neighborhood. Terms. See E. L. Gurney.
WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster st. Lakeside 2700.

5-Room New Bungalow
Three months old, up to date in every way, on car line, $1000 will handle. See Mr. Fuller, with AUSTIN REALTY CO.
Oak. 2200.

$6000—8-rm. house on Telegraph ave. Lot 60x150.
7-rm. rustic house; 4 bedrms; lot 40x104; driveway; $4250—$1000 down.
L. A. RITCHIE,
5365 Telegraph. Pied. 4517
Sun. 2-4 P. M.

11-ROOM corner house, A-1 cond., near 12th and Market. $6000; terms. 261 Bank of Italy Bldg. Oak. 4139.

4-RM. hs.; lot 50x130; $1450. $300 down; $25 mo. 1213 85th avenue.

5-RM. basement cottage. See owner, 891 22nd st. Oak. 1096.

68TH AVE., 1053—5 rms. slp. pch.; nearly new stucco bung. Sale or trade; some cash; easy terms.

$5400
ON
TERMS
Never been lived in; fine 5-room bungalow, sunny southwest corner; all hardwood floors including closets; tiled bath; all built-in features; close to all transportation and schools. Phone A. F. King, Berk. 200. Evenings Berk. 5[illegible]

$5500 TO $7500
LAKELAND BUNGALOWS
Our new tract, "LAKELAND," overlooks a beautiful little lake second only to lake Merritt. Three bungalows finished—nine more being completed. English type—artistic, durable. "The Last Word" in construction, beauty and comfort. LARGE level view lots. Very easy terms. Take "G" car to Hopkins and Woodruff. Salesman on premises every afternoon or ring up and will call for you.
DIFFERENT FROM USUAL RUN
JOHN M. CURRIE, Realtor
Lobby Hotel St. Mark. Lakeside 427

$2450
Total price of my 4-room house with pantry, bath, gas, electricity, garage and fruit trees; fine neighborhood with very large lot; block to car line. Not a mansion, but a rent saver. Some one will get it today. It's vacant; clear of incumbrance. Easy terms. Call and see it. 2927 E. 23rd st.; half block off Fruitvale ave. Owner.

5 ROOMS, 2 bed rooms; almost new, owner moving to S. F. To see this home is to admit it is a beauty. All rooms hardwood floors. French gray finish; sun and good light; good location; upper Bdwy. Price $7150; $2500 cash (no less). Call Oakland 4245.

$100 DOWN
$40 per mo. for cottage; 61x150 fruit and berries, cor. lot.

FORCED SALE
[illegible] mod. 6 r. [illegible], 2 apts. [illegible] $2760 at $25 per mo. What have you for the equity? 6821 E. 14th st. Elm. 547.

$500—$750 down, $40 month; fine home, N. Oak.; 6 rms., den and garage; excellent neighborhood. Swirart, 6641 Telegraph ave.

$6500, WORTH $8500—Beautiful 6-rm. new home, 4th ave. near Key. Owner leaving. Call Merritt 1044.

$7500 for quick sale. Owner leaving [illegible] gas range, water heater; piped for furnace. 1166 Glendora ave. Ph. Merritt 4271.

9TH AVE. HEIGHTS
New 6-room cement bungalows, hardwood floors throughout. 1143, 1151 Glendora ave. Merritt 5261.

$12,750—PIEDMONT, 20 Highland Ave. Spanish bungalow just completed, beautifully finished 7 rms., garage; furnace, automatic water heater; tile bath, shower; lots of closet room; cement basement; lot 50x120. C. Holtum, owner, 42 Highland ave. Phone Pied. 4525J.

2-STORY house, stucco; 6 rms. and br'fst. rm.; fine view; cor. lot, 50x126. 1400 Oakland ave. Pied. 9192.

8 ROOMS
close to cars, S. F. trains and school; 8 good large rooms, 4 bed rooms, 2 baths, 3 toilets; lot 43x110; garage; lot level and in grass. This is a fine home and in good condition. Could be made into income property. Party leaving Oakland. Furniture for sale. This is not only a good home but will prove a good investment. Price $6800; terms. Call Oakland 4245. Sunday call Lakeside 8106.

3 ROOMS
Elec., gas and water. Paved sts., 2 blks. from Hopkins car, at Maple ave. Full price $1850. Must be sold in 10 days. Your own terms. Level lot 35x125. Box M 146021, Tribune.

$50 DOWN
$30 per month buys ½ acre ground with 3-room house, upper Fruitvale. Immediate possession. Mill & Smith, First National Bank bldg. Lakeside 977.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

5-R. Colonial $4750—$750 will handle
MELROSE REALTY CO.,
4566 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 111

$500 DOWN
Bungalow Bargain
Artistic 6-room home; every convenience; all hardwood floors; 2 bedrooms; sleeping porch.
Large Garden Lot
50x200 Feet
An ideal home district
Near school, stores and car lines
Look at This Today
Phone San Leandro 169, or take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Breed and Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

3-RM. house, gar., lot 50x100; furnished or unfurnished. Owner 627 Everett st., El Cerrito, Calif.

4 RM. cottage; lot 32½x125; double garage. Pied. 6583J.

5 RM. cement bungalow, hardwood floors, gar. 5120 Bond st.

5-RM. and slp.; garage; st. and sidewalks in; $450 cash, $30 mo. 4541 Thompson st., 1 blk. to K. R.

6-ROOM, garage; large lot; Fruit. dist.; $3750, $250 down, bal. $30 mo. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin.

8-ROOM modern stone house; lot 310x220; fruit; garage, furnace; worth $12,000; must sacrifice. Price $9000, terms to suit. Box M141517, Tribune.

1 ACRE near Hayward, 4-rm. house, elec., chicken house, well, fruit trees, garage; $2200; cheap for cash. Also in San Leandro 4-rm. basement house, garage, chicken house, fruit trees, lot 150x120, $1500; cheap for cash. Owner, 545 Estabrook st., San Leandro.

41A HOUSES WANTED

A 2-STORY 6 or 7 rm. house; College ave dist., lake dist., or 4th Ave. Hts. I must be located at once. Box M132021, Tribune.

AM in the market for 5 or 6-rm. bung. or cot.; any good location in Oak. or Berk. Quick action. Box M132019, Tribune.

A GOOD equity—Have a 1918 7 pass. auto and cash. Owner, 1839 9th ave.

A PIECE of income property up to $15,000, have a clear 5-rm. cottage and cash. Owner, 1829 9th ave.

BUYING, SELLING OR EXCHANGING REAL ESTATE?
Know its real value by having it appraised by
Realty Appraising Assoc.
761 American Bank Bldg.
Oak. 1209. 15th and San Pablo.

CASH for business property vacant or improved. Oakland 4226.

CASH for houses. Oakland 4226.

HAVE clients who want home, they have some money. Phone description of your house at once so that I can bring buyer with money.
CALLAHAN
3240 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 4017

FOR CASH—New 5-rm. bung., nr. S. F. trains; principals only. Mer. 778.

HAVE three buyers for $12,000 to $16,000 home, Lake or Piedmont districts. Chesney, Oak. 3458.

I WANT A HOUSE
Will pay cash for equity in good house or bungalow in good location. Must be bargain. No attention paid to letters not giving exact location and full particulars. No agents. Must be close to school and city transportation. Box M 132257, Trib.

I WANT to buy 5 rm. and slp. or 6-rm. bung. or cot.; Steinway Ter., Melrose Hts. or 4th Ave. Hts. Box M132020, Tribune.

I WILL pay five to six thousand for 6-room house with basement and garage, east of Piedmont ave. Telephone Pied. 2424J.

I HAVE money to invest. Want a snap up to $5000. Residence or flats. M 108276 Tribune.

LIST your house with me. I'll sell it quick. L. L. Dana, P. 1919J.

MOD. 4, 5-rm. bung. nr. S. P., east of Lake dist. Owners ans. Box M132054, Tribune.

NOTICE
Wanted at once 7 or 8-rm. house with furnace; direct from owner; priced right. Box M108289, Tribune.

OLD house or flats wanted at bargain price. Owner only. Box S 24505, Tribune.

PRIVATE party wants house or flats direct from owner. Give cash price, etc. Box M144564, Trib.

SMALL old house. Must be real close in and reasonable. Give full particulars. M 140524 Tribune.

WANTED—A 2-story house that will remodel into flats or apartments. Must be in renting neighborhood, desirable location and convenient to Oakland and S. F. transportation. Prefer to deal directly with owners and will pay cash if the price is right. Box M140321, Tribune.

[illegible] Park blvd. dist., as payment, or with other property to full value, for my 20a. orchard tract, part full bearing, nr. Oakland. Will assume. Box M144898, Tribune.

WANTED—5-rm. bung., mod., nr. trans.; have S. F. lot in tunnel dist., fast growing loca., as first pay.; give description. Owner, A. Hopp, 376 Fairmount ave, Oak.

WANTED—Modern bungalow, Claremont, Rockridge, Berkeley preferred [illegible]

WANT 5 or 6-room house; $3500 cash. Merritt 1044.

WILL BUY run-down property from owner. Box M134362, Tribune.

WANT real bargain in home or flats. Box M147680, Tribune.

[illegible] lake residence lot in San Diego and $1000 cash as part payment. Box M144986, Tribune.

I WANT an 8-rm. 2-story cement house, with garage, in Lake dist., for about $8000. Box M147722, Trib.

42 BUS. PROPERTY AND INCOME PROPERTY.

A-Claremont Business Block
Solid, substantial, conservative investment; best of construction; 70-foot frontage; deep lot; consisting of 4 stores and 4 apts. Income value $375 per month at low rentals; can be increased. For quick sale. A positive snap at $34,000. Only $10,000 cash.
HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
6099 Claremont at College.

ANOTHER SHORT LIVED
bargain buy on East 14th st., Fruitvale, consisting of 2 stores, with flats above. Fine lot in close proximity to new developments. Absolute increase assured. See this if you want a clean cut speculation. Priced right and we can talk some terms.
R. W. KOCH
3320 East 14th st. Fruitvale 4903

42—BUSINESS PROPTY. FOR SALE Continued.

A—Park Blvd. Extension
At end of E car line, north of Hollywood street, 77½ feet at $22.50 per front foot on east side of Park property. 200 ft. at $17.50 or 1-5 acre, west side Park blvd., wonderful view, sunshine and flowers. 100 ft. at $25 per foot, north side, view never can be blocked. Will subdivide. Twenty-five other fine lots. See Wallace Morison on tract Sunday.
H. W. JEWETT,
500 Syndicate bldg. Oak. 1111.

A—College Ave. Corner
This fine property will show a handsome profit in increase in value beside a profit of 22% on investment at present low rentals. Exceptionally well built 2-story cement exterior; 2 stores, 5 apts.; steam heat; hardwood floors; large lot. Terms.
HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
6099 Claremont at College.

A CONSERVATIVE BUY
NEW, 2-STORY, CLASS C BLDG. ON DOUBLE FRONTAGE LOT IN FAST GROWING BUSINESS CENTER. 3 STORES, 5 APTS.; STORES LEASED, APTS. MO. TO MO. GROSS RETURN $3200 YR. NET 20% ON MONEY INVESTED. $10,000 CASH. M. MARSHALL, 254 BACON BLDG. NO PHONE SERVICE.

AN INCOME FOR LIFE
Class A brick bldg.; 5½ blocks to 13th and Bdway; leased for $150 a month; nets 9½%, after paying the taxes and insurance; price $15,000. Make offer on my equity of $7750. 306 Plaza Building.

A WIDOW wants to sell about half-acre corner lot with store, garage and residence, in Berryessa, five miles from San Jose, half block from interurban line. Very reasonable for quick sale. Call or write owner, Mrs. S. Metzger, Rte. A, Box 291, San Jose, Calif.

ALICE ST. SACRIFICE
100x130, improved; good income; close to Hotel Oakland (north), worth $40,000. Loan $25,000. Make offer.
C. ALLEN MILLER
414 15th St.

An East 14th St. Special
NEW, 2-STORY, CLASS C BLDG., 60-FT. FRONTAGE; 2 STORES, 4 APTS., JUST BEING COMPLETED. A WONDERFUL VALUE FOR QUICK SALE. $15,000 WILL HANDLE. M. MARSHALL, 254 BACON BLDG. NO PH. SERVICE.

A HOME, income $120 mo.; good investment, $8500; 12 rms. made into small apts., separate meters. Owner. Lake. 1525.

BUSINESS CORNER
E. 18th St. and 5th Ave.
100 feet on E. 18th for stores, 50 feet on 5th ave., good 6-r. cottage, [illegible] you seen this new business district? Buy now. Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Broadway nr. 22nd st. A wonderful buy for investor; commercial bldg. arranged for stores. A handsome income. Best buy in Oakland. Information confidential.
UPTOWN REALTY CO.
412 21st st., nr. Bdwy. Oak. 1011

BROADWAY
Business block on Broadway, inside of 24th st., in a district where ground values are advancing rapidly. Brick bldg., with stores all leased. Rents will advance here on new leases; $30,000 will handle. Box S24328, Tribune.

BUSINESS CORNER
N.W. cor. 7th and Grove; store and 2 flats, 6 and 5 rms. ea. Price reduced, $8500. Quick action. See owner, 2215 Telegraph.

BUSINESS lot 25x100, 100 ft. from Havenscourt Boulevard S. P. Station; walking dist. Chevrolet factory and Fremont high; quick action. Owner, $800 cash. Box M144845, Tribune.

COLLEGE AVE. STORES
Prominent business corner on College Ave. occupied with three new, snappy, modern stores—in the heart of busy business district. Will pay over 9% net, besides increase in ground value. $10,000 will handle. $17,500 mortgage can remain, and $5000 on terms. Price only $32,500. This property won't last long. For information Box S24457, Tribune.

College ave. near Ashby. Dependable income with values increasing steadily; new store building leased to reliable tenants doing good business. Price $22,500. Clear. Sell on easy terms, might consider apartment site as part payment. See G. McElhinney.
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., Real Estate
420 15th st., Lakeside 4300.

COLLEGE AVENUE
Opportunity to buy six-room house with 60-foot frontage on College avenue for $6450. Stores can be built on part lot, leaving house for present income to carry expenses. A good piece of ground that will advance in value. Quick action necessary. Box S24322, Tribune.

COLLEGE AND SHAFTER
2 stores and 2 flats, must be sold account owner leaving. Will be sold at low figure of $12,750 if sold within next 10 days; lot 40 ft. frontage [illegible] for this business property in fine district. Chas. H. Myers, 1530 Franklin st., Oakland. Lakeside 2018 or Fruitvale 2655J.

Corner on Washington
This property pays big interest and is in busiest part of marketing section. Figure the price for yourself and make an offer. This estate must be closed. Joseph E. Caine, 323-6 First National Bank Building.

CLOSE TO BROADWAY
Ten room house on 12th st. Lot 50x100. All rooms running water. Adjoining vacant $200 per foot. Full price $7750, Bank loan $4200. Buy now, values increasing. Owner, 414 15th st.

EAST 14TH
BETWEEN 23RD AVE. AND FRUITVALE.
50x160 with modern 5-room house; must be sold before the 15th. Selling at big bargain. Chas. H. Myers, 1530 Franklin st. Lakeside 2018 or Fruitvale 2655J.

E. 14TH ST., FRUITVALE
is one of the fastest growing business districts in Oakland. If you are looking for value with unexcelled potential possibilities in unimproved property in this district see us FIRST; we HAVE it.
R. W. KOCH
3320 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 4903.

E. 14TH ST.
Have several fine bus. prop.; can show good inc. Frt. 4085; eve. 2984R2

EAST 14TH STREET BUSINESS PROPERTY
Concrete building located on East 14th street, near 23d ave. and must be sold. Will accept terms or might take clear house or property up to $7000 for equity. Apply 2801 East 14th st., Fruitvale 2655J.

EAST 14TH ST. BARGAINS, [illegible] Many others, improved and unimproved. E. H. Harrison, 3861 E. 14th

E. 14TH ST., Cor.—Will double in value soon. Hammond & Arnold, 4662 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 1892.

42—BUSINESS PROPTY. FOR SALE Continued.

FRANKLIN ST.

Improved corner 100x75; well … tire cost. Getting better every day. Will now show better than 10% net on investment. A splendid buy for a conservative investor. See Mr. Wiggin,

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 Broadway.

FINE apartment house site for sale, n. e. cor. 33th and Clark sts., by owner. 3814 Clark st.

GET ACTION ON THIS

90x145—5-apt. bldg.; 5 minutes to … bet. Tel. and Bdway. $6000 flat loan can stand. $12,000 will handle. Picture Broadway 5 years hence. Principals only. Owner, Box M116296, Tribune.

GOOD corner store building in Fruitvale; 5-rm. apt. upstairs; splendid condition; room on lot to build extra house; $4750. terms. Glasgow, 3502 Foothill blvd. Frt. 4190.

GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION ON HOPKINS ST. SEE DALLENDORFER, 2219 HOPKINS. FTVL. 2633.

HOME and bus. cor. lot, new 5-r. mod. bung. house $4750; cor. 44x60 incl., $6300, 552 52d st. P. 6560J.

INVESTORS!
EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY
FOR APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
135X125, N.E. CORNER COLLEGE AVE. & ALCATRAZ
$17,000, WITH TERMS.
SEE WM. JACOBS, HOTEL TOURAINE

INVESTMENT OF $1000 WILL BRING 51%

Large house and lot, fine condition, rented to 3 tenants brings $513 annually; 240 ft. from main line W. P., in heart of warehouse and terminal district; 3 blks. to new city municipal dock. Good chance for increase in value. Total price $3000; $1000 cash, bal. bank loan at 6%. Owner, Box S 31254, Tribune.

2 modern flats. 6 rr's. up. 5 …

Industrial or Warehouse

About 30,000 square feet between lake and Broadway facing two streets; transportation, rail and water; 25 cents square foot: total $7500. This is one-fourth price of anything in this district. Exclusively with Wallace Nall.

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster st. Lakeside 2700

I HAVE a good corner for a grocery store in fast growing East Oakland; will build to suit and sell on easy terms. Box M140280, Tribune.

LARGE corner, grocery store and barber shop; also flat on premises, $7000; take $3000 cash, bal. to suit. 5512 Fremont st.

NEAR Clay st., 37½ ft.; old imp. Snap. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

OPPORTUNITY
Broadway Property

Inside, north of 14th st. 50-foot frontage, deep lot, improvements, brick bldg.; short lease; $25,000 cash will handle. Quick action necessary. See Wallace Nall.
WHITE & POLLARD.
1300 Webster St. Lake. 2700

San Pablo Ave. Opportunity

50x100 feet improved with 2-story building, stores and rooms above; close in; buy this and reap a fortune later. [illegible] Will arrange terms. See Mr. Hanlon with W. F. Korts, 1010 Bdway, Oakland. Oak. 9243.

TELEGRAPH AVE. STORES, APARTMENTS

Fireproof building in the fastest growing district in the fastest growing city and in the fastest growing state. Income $400 mo. Price $3750.

WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

TWO CORNERS

We have two corners on 7th st. that surely have a future. The old improvements on the property make them yield a very satisfactory return at low rents. The land value is increasing steadily. Don't say two years from now—"I could have bought that corner once, etc." Buy it and take your profit on a steadily improving market. See Mr. Barney.

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster St. Lakeside 2700

WASHINGTON STREET

Twenty-one feet above 9th street—fine income property at right price to close an estate. Down town properties are in big demand once more. Joseph E. Caine, 522-6 First National Bank Building. Phone Oakland 2950.

2 STORES and 8 rooms on Grove. $6000; ½ cash. Remodel and you triple income. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

24TH AND WEBSTER

[illegible] Webster, almost at Broadway, 50 by 125; 3 fine modern 6-rm. flats and … come $2000 per year. The land value here will increase rapidly; business on every side. For a safe investment besides a quick profit, this is the best in Oakland; for a quick sale $32,500. Easy terms.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

WE have a cash buyer for a good piece of business property, showing good income up to fifty thousand. H. W. Meincke Co. 1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412.

43 FLATS AND APTS.

A HOME AND INCOME

NEW PAIR HOLLOW TILE AND BRICK 4-RM. FLATS, 2 GAR., 2 STORAGE ROOMS AND 4-RM. MOD. COTTAGE ON FRUITVALE AVE. COR., IN LOVELY RESIDENTIAL SECTION; ALL THOR. MOD.; ROOMY AND NICELY ARRANGED; DUPLEX RENTED CHEAP FOR $90. OWNER LIVING IN HOUSE. PRICE FOR QUICK SALE $11,500; $6000 CASH; WILL CONSIDER BLDG. LOT PART PAYMENT. NO PHONE SERVICE. M. MARSHALL, 254 BACON BLDG.

APT. FLATS

4 5-rm. apts., hardwood floors; lot 62x120; near Moss ave.; income $157.50; $13,000.

ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 Broadway. Oakland 998.
Evenings, Phone Merritt 5610.

APARTMENT FLATS

Four 4-room modern flats and 4 garages on corner lot 40x100 near San Francisco and local transportation. Only $15,000, $4500 cash. Balance easy.

[illegible] & MAIN, Inc. … Syndicate Bldg., Lake. 141.

A CORNER FLAT

A bargain, close in. W. D. Adams, … Franklin st.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE. Continued.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Four 4-rms. with 4 garages on cor. 40th Key Route; price $15,000; terms $4500 cash, bal. $100 per mo.; income $180 mo.; permission to inspect. call Mr. Haly, 409 15th st., or Phone Oakland 1790 or Lake. 5060.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Four 4-rms. with 4 garages on cor. lot; convenient to Tech high and 40th Key Route; price $15,000; terms $4500 cash, bal. $100 per mo.; income $180 per mo.; permission to inspect, call Mr. Haly, 409 15th st., or Phone Oakland 1790 or Lake 5060.

ADAMS POINT

Two flats producing $150 per month; 5 rms. each and garage; $16,000.

ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 Broadway. Oakland 998.
Evening, Phone Merritt 5611

APT. BLDG.

$20,000 handles 25 rm. apt. bldg., beautifully finished, apts 3 rms. each, 2 wall beds, 2 dress. rms., halls. Income $650 mo., cor., lake district. Mrs. Von, 811 Easton Bldg.

Apartment House Snap

on Broadway near 40th st trains. Income $350 per month. Will take bungalow equity as first payment.

CO-OP. REALTY CO.
406 15th st. Oakland 8200.

APARTMENT house, 40 rooms; close in, twos and threes; steam heat, steady tenants, net income $350; an extra apartment; a sacrifice for $6000, half cash. Cost more to furnish. See MR. RUSS, at LUBECK'S, 1501 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

AN INCOME.
10-rm. house, 2 apts., separate baths; partly furn.; cor. 50x100, close in; $5000 Landis. Mr. Stevens, 200 13th st. O. 1943.

BRICK APARTMENTS NEAR THE LAKE

Seven apartments, some furnished, 3-story building, hot water heating plant, hardwood floors, beautiful interiors. Location unexcelled for transportation and constant tenancy. Easy walking distance to down town, close to Lake Merritt and Auditorium, in a district where values are rapidly increasing. Present income at popular rentals about $4000 per year with small expense. Price $27,500. Cash or will exchange clear for larger apartment house property up to 15 apts. in lake district. See Mr. Parker.

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster st. Lakeside 2700.

BANK APPRAISEMENT $6500

WILL TAKE $6600 FOR QUICK SALE. PR. 5-6-RM. FLATS, GAR. COR. LOT, GOOD LOCATION; 2 BLKS. LOCAL AND S. F. TRANS.; 12 YRS. OLD, FRAME, BRICK FOUNDATION; A-1 CONDITION, THOR. MOD.; RENTED CHEAP AT $75 MO.; TAXES $110 YR. OWNER NEEDS MONEY. $2250 CASH. NO PHONE SERVICE. M. MARSHALL, 254 BACON BLDG.

BEST PR. FLATS

in all the city with income $80 per mo., and low rental; 5 and 6 rms., fine bus. on Main st., close in. A real pickup at $7000, terms. These are very fine and way underpriced. 417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243

FRED T. WOOD CO.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays

CENTRAL INVESTMENT

6 THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS
Price $12,950, mortgage $6800 in… [illegible] taxes and int. on mtg., $588; net income $2212, or 35% on cash invested. All apts. fully furnished; choice district. Terms considered.

Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 2316

CLOSE-IN HOME

10-room house completely furnished. Income $111 per month and 2-room apartment. Lot 58x120. Close in where ground value is increasing. See Mr. Conver, Monday morning.

$10,000. EASY TERMS.

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster St. Lakeside 2700

CAN'T BEAT THIS PAIR

of 5 and 6-rm modern flats at $6250; sunny rooms, nice district, east of lake, near city trains; $80 month rent; pays over 15% interest.

Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate Bldg. Oak 2316

CLOSE-IN FLATS

[illegible] 5-r. flats, large sun porches, beautiful interior; nr. 22d and S. Pablo Key and S. P. Owner, L. 2227.

FOUR 3 ROOMS APARTMENT BUILDING

fine location in business district. Equipped with electric heating plant, electric range and electric water heater, piped for gas; modern in every respect; income $220 per month. A splendid investment. Price $21,000.

BURRITT & SHEALEY
[illegible]

FLATS, CLOSE IN

4 flats, 4 garages, sunny; good kind condition; 5 minutes city hall, 120-foot N.W. corner; flats on inside part of lot, room on corner for 4 more flats or apartments. Income $1620 per year. Price $10,000. Act quick.

FRANK J. TAYLOR.
1717 Broadway. Phone Oak. 950

FLATS

Near 27th and Telegraph; 5 rms. ea; [illegible] $8500, $1800 cash.

ALBERT E. NORMAN … Oakland 998.

FOR SALE—[illegible] flats, north, [illegible] good income; terms would consider exchange for good ranch. Phone Berk. 6880W, Owner, after 6 p. m.

FIVE and 6-rms.; lot 37½x100; gar. room; $5500; terms; on sunny side, 5 blks. to Bdway. Ap. 628 Madison st.

FOR SALE Two flats, 4 and 5 rms., 56th st., Berkeley. Price $5500. See 1736 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

GOOD flats, large lot, 2-story, oak flr. sacrifice $4000, by owner. Box S31716 Tribune.

INVESTMENT OF $1000 WILL BRING 51%

Large flats and lot, fine condition, rented to 3 tenants brings $513 annually; 240 ft. from main line W. P. in heart of warehouse and terminal district, 3 blocks to new city municipal dock. Good chance for increase in value. Total price $3000; $1000 cash, bal. bank loan at 6%. Owner, Box S 31253, Tribune.

JUST COMPLETED

Apartment house, occupied; 18 apartments; fireproof; all large sunny rooms; center of Oakland; high-class property and real investment. MUST BE SOLD

KNEEDLER-DELL CO.
Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

JUST COMPLETED

2 flats, 527 Mandana Blvd., latest features and built-ins, Arcola heating system, 2 gar., lot 50x120; $150 per mo. Pays 14% on investment.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE. Continued.

LOOK! READ! THINK!

Close-in property; 4 beautifully … Bdwy., 22 rooms in all; on car line; big lot; 6 garages; large income. Price $18,000, all clear. Can borrow $10,000 bank loan. Wonderful investment. Call Mr. C. H. Kucks, 414 15th st. Oakland 991. Monday, 9-12 a. m.

MONEY-MAKER!

7 apartment house, 4 and 2-rm. apartments. Strictly modern, right location, filled with good people; income $191.50 monthly. A snap, $14,790. See Matthews & Son, 9424 E. 14th st., Oakland, Calif.

MONTHLY RENTALS, $184 NO. 1407 SECOND AVE.

One block of lake; five cement apts., all separate entrances; wall beds, heat, hot water; price only $14,500, pays 12½% net after all expenses are paid. To inspect see Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate Bldg.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING

Will pay 40% on cash invested. Owner called East. Paid $6500 cash for lot in Lake section, borrowed $26,000 at 7% flat to construct 2 buildings of 8 apartments which will be completed in 30 days—very high class. Will take what property cost me and turn over property. No commissions.

Box M102129, Tribune.

New Apartment House

12 3-rm. apts. in exclusive Lake district. For particulars see Mr. Blasier or Mr. Fuller.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
1407 Franklin st. Phone Oak. 5206.

PAID mod. flats; Claremont, Oakland Heights or Lake dist. pref.; reasonable. Give full particulars; no agts.; principals only. Box M144953, Tribune.

POSITIVELY a splendid small income property, bet. Tel. ave. and Broadway, 2 3-r. flats and 1 5-r. … hdwd. flrs, heating system, up to the minute. Price $5000, terms. W. E. Johnson, 1717 Broadway.

SNAP

6 and 7 rm. mod. flats, 5569 Dover st.; no reasonable offer refused; nr. S. F. trains. Lakeside 167.

SIX—7-room flats, $16,000; ½ cash. Merritt 1944.

SIX 4-rm. apts. Lake dist.; income … Merr. 892.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Pair of flats, 5 and 6 rooms; 6 [illegible] Full price $6000. See Mr. Hanlon with W. F. Korts, 1010 Broadway, Oak. 9243.

TWO 5-rm. cor. flats, hdwd. flrs., room for 3 gar.; $6000; terms. Apply 628 Madison st.

TWO 6-rm. flats, lot 37½x100, gar. room; $5500; terms. Ap. 628 Madison st.

2 FLATS—2 4-rm., 1 6-rm.; gar.; lot 50x120; ½ blk. car barns, Elmhurst; income $72; $7200, ½ cash. See Logan, 9217 E. 14th st.

31 RMS.—APTS.

[illegible]—Fine lot on Jones st., close to Telegraph ave. The greatest buy in Oakland. Easy terms. See this at once.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake 1196 Open Sundays.

[illegible] owner; $60 income, always rented; driveway. Box M114965, Tribune.

52D ST. and Shattuck, 5 rms. each. Price $5500. Mr. Parsons O. 9200.

$12,000. VERY artistic new 10-rm., 2 family home; [illegible] home; Lake dist.; fine view; sunshine in every room; built for home by owner. Must be seen to be appreciated. Buy from owner [illegible] Tribune.

$21,000, $6,000 cash, bal. out of income. 4 modern … apts, choice location, near … A fine investment. Chandler & Miller, 2447 Dwight Way, Berkeley 1132.

7-RM. HSKPG. FLAT

Nicely furnished, Lake dist.; rent $40, inc. $60.

Williams, 403 14th

7-ROOM house made into two … opposite Standard Wheat; any reas. offer. Owner, 1122 Filbert.

$11,000—CEMENT flats; beautiful building, 2 garages; lot 50x110, immaculate inside and out; close in. Berk. 7267J.

4 2-R. and garages, income $215; ½ blk. to College ave., $16,000, Berk. 7162W.

43A FLATS WANTED

A PAIR of mod. flats; any good location in Oak. or Berk. Big 1st payment or all cash if necessary. Box M106173, Tribune.

PRIVATE party desires pair flats in North Oakland district. Give st. [illegible]

44 FACTORY SITES

Factory Site on Spur Track

125x125, West Berkeley, 5-r. cottage, basement, well, gas, electricity. See owner. No brokerage. Phone Pied. 6520W.

FACTORY—Concrete, fireproof; near 7th and Broadway; $3500. Call Merritt 1944.

Industrial or Warehouse

About 30,000 square feet between lake and Broadway facing two [illegible] total $7500. This is one-fourth price of anything in this district. Exclusively with Wallace Nall.

WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster st.
Lakeside 2700.

44A—FACTORY SITES WANTED

FACTORY sites around bay with rail and water points. Give full particulars. Box M106288, Tribune.

45 COUNTRY PROP.

AAA—10 a. nr. Lafayette, plenty of excellent water, fruit, nuts, berries, water piped to kitchen, bath, toilet, elect., farm buildings and equipped; $3000 mortgage will stand, bal. $7000; terms, or corner lot. Will sell 5 a. with buildings. Box M111,967, Tribune.

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
ARE YOU A CHICKEN MAN? DO YOU WANT AN INCOME? ONE THAT IS SURE? THEN

SEE THIS 10 ACRES

2000 chickens in Alameda county. On highway. The very best improvements. Steady customers for eggs. Orchard, alfalfa, grapes. A snap at $16,000. See
ALLAN RAGG,
217 14th st., at City Garage.

FIG RANCH—Going to Europe; sacrifice 20 acre ranch, bldgs., implements; Merced Co.; $4500; terms. Box M 144183, Tribune.

45—COUNTRY PROP. FOR SALE Continued.

AA— Strictly Personal

appeal to those who would value importance in the pursuit of business and home life!

We have a health power plant to sell—it's just 40 to 60 minutes from your home or business—over paved highway—the line of contact therefore of low cost, but affording high power voltage thru contact with the Great Mother Earth. History records that the great men and women of U. S. have been largely those who have been surcharged with Nature's Power. Today in business, home and school and life generally the demand upon each one is great. In … the worth while city dweller must have a quick contact with Nature's Battery where a change of water, air, scene plus the joy of soil contact supplies the vital new life—new tissue.

But the human battery is most frequently allowed to run down. Then comes pain, loss of time, big expense, depleted battery—hard to bring back.

Today, for the cost of a good home you may secure a great out door dynamo—right at your back door as it were—40 acres—a goodly portion rich valley; bal. rolling, prettily wooded, springs, trout stream; all bldgs., fruit trees. A neighbor sold $14,000 fruit from but 10 acres last year. Thus you have a great dynamo plus family health and happiness with great gold producing opportunities. A splendid man and wife are in charge—can be kept. Buy this health factory—it's a rare combination, it's a big investment. Reach your phone for a contact—your battery may need charging NOW. Or pass this life charging opportunity to your needy friend for it's a cinch some quick discerning person will connect up. It's Oak. 556 or Merritt 557—Holcomb Realty Co. The Oakland Bank Bldg.

(Realtor: Pay you 5%; act at once.)

BARNUM — AN ATTRACTIVE RANCH $5000 CLEAR

24 acres level loam soil, 8 a. alfalfa, 7 a. full bearing pears and prunes, small vineyard, free irrigation, 5-rm. bungalow, sun porch, elect. lights, mod. plumbing, new barn, garage, wind mill, tank house, good team, 8 cows, 500 laying hens, 7 hogs, Ford farm implements, small tractor, nr. school, highway. Exchange for home or income property. 725 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

AN INCOME RANCH

640a.; good fence, finest soil; 10 acres alfalfa, plenty water for more; splendid 5-room log cabin, modern plumbing, extra fine large barn; hay, 10 head cattle, 5 good horses, all kinds farming imp., wonderful stock and hog ranch. Price $15,000, clear. Might consider trade. See Mr. Rigney, O. 1962.

McHENRY & ELLIS
1425 Franklin.

AA— COUNTRY ESTATE

30 acre summer home ranch nestled in foot hills only 1 hr. drive from town. Rambling bungalow, 3 porches, grand view, 10 ac. grounds incl. grove, picnic knoll, deer glen, 20½ ac. young vineyard and prunes, support estate. Complete buildings and equip., power plant, pump sys., raw mill, brooder, chicks, 2 horses, train near. Ideal resort. P. 5404J.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

85 acres good soil; plenty water; 10 acres in almonds; 6-room house, good barn; close to school and neighbors, new highway; 51 miles to Oakland. This ranch is sold on account of death of owner. See Mr. Payton, 4292 Grove st., Oakland.

BEAUTIFUL 20 ACRES
In Santa Clara county, partly wooded, oak, small house, plenty water [illegible] Price $2100. Box 441, Tribune, San Jose.

COTTAGE AND QUARTER ACRE
Get your home now while the cottages last. Quarter acre with cottage, $1060 to $1600. Only $20 per month, no interest for one year. On high ay at north edge of Richmond. Fine garden soil, good neighbors. All improvements in. Land price cut in half. New Richmond [illegible] nock Bldg., San Francisco.

For Sale Near Brentwood

312 acres, grain and hay land; 200 acres level, balance rolling hills; house, 2 barns, [illegible] door; 5 miles from Brentwood. Price $50 per acre, ½ cash, balance easy terms. Address William Uren, R. F. D., Antioch, Calif.

Full Bearing Orchard

7½ acres almonds, 2 acres plums, ½ mile from school, orchard, full bearing. Near Antioch. Terms reasonable. William Uren, R. F. D., Antioch, Calif.

FOR SALE or trade on Eastbay residence property, 5 acres in walnuts and fruit, with pump, tank, chicken house and 4-rm. cottage, electricity; 1 mile from Concord. Write owner, 934 57th st., Oak.

FRUIT RANCH. 5 ACRES

All in fruit, peaches, pears, apricots, cherries; in excellent condition; small house, barn, chicken houses, well, windmill, tank, well drained. Situated 3 miles south of Martinez, 1 mile off highway. Priced at $5000 for quick sale. Apply to E. Howatt, 3410 40th ave., Oakland, Calif. Frve. 2512.

FOR LEASE, 2½ acres, 5 houses; rent $25; chickens and equipment for sale. 3217 Georgia st. nr. Melvale ave., Gear.

GOOD FARM

19 A. Imp. Equipped, Planted.
NINETEEN A. PERFECT, irrigated, loam soil; every foot good; 10a. fine alfalfa, 2a. orchard, garden, good buildings and water system … horses, 2 cows, calves, chickens, etc.; hay in barn, on milk route, fine improved ave, close to ORLAND, the famous Orland project, perfect conditions; best farming section in state. We will furnish 10 milk cows and brood sows, to pay you out. Don't pass this; it is GOOD. Price $5000—$2000 cash, bal. from crops. See it. MACK C. COATS, 2015 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

HERE IT IS!

A ranch bargain; 17 acres, clear, level, tillable land; near school, mile to town market; cozy 5-room cottage; bath, electricity, substantial outbuildings; barn, tankhouse, 5000 gal. tank, always full, by [illegible] variety [illegible] and fruits, five acre area fully piped; balance ideal for vineyard; 3500 chicken equip., brooder, 2 40 ft. chicken houses, one 100 ft., electrified, one 60 ft., automatic feeders and water. Snap at $10,000. See Matthews & Son, 9424 E. 14th st., Oakland, Calif.

Irrigated Orchard Land

Will sacrifice for quick sale my 140 acres of gravity irrigated land in frostless orchard section, cheap and abundant water, $115 per acre. For full particulars call J. K. Adams, Pied. 2406.

I OWN 60 acres of choice land for dairy or orchard; will sell 30 acres, highly improved, all modern improvements, fine house, barns, outbuildings, family orchard, electricity every building, fine family orchard … train; running stream, abundance water for irrigation; the growing crop will speak for itself; only 1 hour from Oakland; property faces Mt. Diablo Park Club. Or will sell 30 acres adjoining unimproved. See owner, 406 Mch. Ex. bldg., S.F.

45—COUNTRY PROP. FOR SALE 45—COUNTRY PROP. FOR SALE.

10¼ Acres Bearing Walnuts $10,500

Terms if desired. Fine soil. Two blocks from public school four blocks from postoffice and railroad station of Irvington, Calif.
Apply to JONES & ELLSWORTH, Niles, Calif.

INCOME FARM

IDEAL HOME—GOOD INCOME
40a., every foot GOOD; 30a. alfalfa, will carry 30 cows; lots of hogs and chickens; 6a. Thompson grapes, 2a. mixed fruits, grapes, garden; 12 cows, calves, horses, poultry, implements, tools, dairying outfit, haymaking outfit, complete set buildings; a GOING income home farm in a WONDER spot, on cream route, school at door, mail, conveniences; healthy, in SUNNY, frostless Orland project, best farm section in state. Carries perpetual water rights, all irrigated, concrete system; PERFECT conditions; $1000 annual income NOW. We will furnish 15 more cows, double income. Full price, everything, $12,500. See it, description GUARANTEED. MACK C. COATS, 2015 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

I WANT you to let me show you the best ranch buy of 60 acres in Calif. All in apricots interset with figs, grapes; best gravity irrigation, 80 miles of Oakland. Splendid improvements, fenced 5 ft, woven wire, iron gates; good crop. Prce $30,000 or 40 a with house, $20,000. Some trade. W. E. Johnson, 1717 Broadway.

MIXED FARM

571 A. Imp. Stocked, Equipped.
571 acres. BEST we ever offered. 45 cattle, 2 span horses, all hogs, poultry, machinery, tools, implements; LIVE WOODED STREAM; 30a. alfalfa, 70a. ready to plant, 100a. fine grain, 50a. hay, 300a. open Oak Tree CLOVER Pasture, best in state; 3000a. cheap leased pasture, finest feed, carries grazing privileges, forest reserves; 2 GOOD 6-room dwellings, 3 fine barns, lots of sheds and pens, fine water system, hog fencing, fruits, gardens, $50,000 worth wood ready to cut; BIG FEED, fine water, hunting, fishing; school close, fine road, neighbors, markets; BEAUTIFUL healthy, no fog, SUNNY; 600 ft. elev.; PERFECT climate in Wonder Valley finest in California. We offer a real PRIZE. Everything for $25 an acre; total $14,000. Terms. Act QUICK, they sell fast. MACK C. COATS, 2015 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

MUST BE SOLD—Equipped chicken ranch, 5 acres, 4 large 64 ft. chicken houses, with yards, all fenced, equipped with electric light plant, valued at $1000; large barn, small dwelling house, ½ acre full bearing grapes, good well with pump and 3 H. P. engine; horse, wagon, implements for running the ranch, 400 chickens and fruit trees, all for $2600; cash $2000. Don't miss this chance. T. W. S. Clark, Box 353, Vacaville.

FRESNO Co., 20 a., unimp., sandy loam; 4½ mi. Caruthers, 5 mi. Raisin City. Adj. prop. worth $100 per a. $3000 cash, no ex. Will be valuable near future. 4138 View st.

MONTE RIO—Furnished cottage, 4 rooms, bath and sleeping porch. Exchange for Eastbay clear lots. Value $2000. Terms. Phone Merritt …

OUR BACK-TO-LAND PLAN.
We offer ambitious farmers a real opportunity to own a farm on very easy terms. Sutter county land; deep, rich tried soil; complete irrigation with cheap water; through drainage; rail, water and highway transportation. Write owner.
SUTTER BASIN COMPANY
California Fruit Building,
Sacramento, Calif.

ORCHARDS, bay cities properties. San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys; our exchange service gets results. Johnson & Temple, 12 North First st., San Jose, Cal.

Ranch ½ Price

165 acres rich bottom land, 24 acres in fruit, mostly cots, some almonds and prunes; bumper crop; good buildings; all stock, farm implements and crop must go; living stream, in addition to fruit; fine for hogs. Sickness, must sell. Price $85 per acre; worth $200; might trade. Frank J. Taylor, 1512 Bdwy. Phone Oak. 950.

READY NOW—BUY THIS RANCH
18 a., everything goes; horses, cow, chickens, FORD TRUCK, 4-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED. All crop goes. RICHEST GARDEN SANDY LOAM. ARTICHOKES, BERRIES, EARLY POTATOES. $4250; terms. MAKE BIG MONEY. Watsonville-Salinas dist. F. D. LUKENBILL, 58 Sutter St., S. F.

SEE KELLER

80 acres, 3 mi. out; 2-room house, spring, timber, some cleared; $1250, terms. 160 acres on river, partly cleared and fenced, considerable timber, excellent soil; $1500. Terms. [illegible] water, cellar, barn, sheds, well, spring; partly cleared and fenced, timber, some tools, red loam soil; $2500, terms. 200 acres, good road, large house, barn, sheds, springs, some fruit, near river; 80 acres in grain, mostly cleared, some timber, implements, wagons; $3500. Terms.
27 acres, on highway, fine location, near store, school, 7-room house, barn, 300 bearing trees, well, ditch, fenced, timber, horse, cow, wagon, … $1400. Terms.
120 acres, 2 houses, barn, B. S. shop, grainery, 3 hen houses, 5a. Bartletts, 2a. grapes, other fruits; 50a. cultivated, some alfalfa; fenced, timber; 250 chickens, 2 cows, 3 horses, 250 tier oak wood; $8000. Will consider clear trade. Terms. 110 acres, fine home ranch near highway, modern buildings, free water, deep soil; 14 acres orchard, fenced, stock, implements; $12,500. Terms.
JOHN KELLER PLACERVILLE.

STANISLAUS COUNTY—For immediate sale at sacrifice in order to close affairs of a corporation, 200 acres desirable irrigated land as a whole or in parcels. Suitable for fruit, dairying or intensified cultivation. Four miles to town; adjacent to two highways and railroad station on property. For terms and conditions address owners. Box 974, MODESTO, CAL.

SPECULATION RANCH

1640 A. grain and stock; owner widow. Mr. 901, Mrs. H. Carmichael.

SEVEN acres, nearly level; in hills; just off boulevard, 12 miles Oakland, ½ mile car line; wonderful view; fine for chickens and home. Box 209C, R 1, Hayward, California.

SEE this 3-r. house; city water, 1½ acres, Walnut Creek, $1650; easy terms. Box M 132319, Tribune.

Walnut Creek Prune Lands

[illegible] 3 years old; kept in perfect condition. City water and electricity; no buildings. Sacrifice for immediate cash or trade for equity in rent-producing property in Oakland. Will assume. Ph. Lake. 7913 or Pied. 623W.

TUOLUMNE Co., California, 450 acres of land for sale; suitable for fruit, farming and pasture; over 200 acres plow land; 75 acres in oat hay and alfalfa; all under fence and cross fenced. Irrigation ditch thru the land; some free water; more can be developed; buildings, machinery and stock go with the land. Price $32 per acre, with terms. For full particulars write Box M 105367, Oakland Tribune.

WHY NOT

See photos of this Moraga Valley home? Send postal; 3 acres best soil, nice 5-room cottage with large porches, vines and flowers, garage and sheds, gas engine and tank; lots of good water; 5 minutes to station, 31 minutes to Oakland; fare $5.52 monthly; paved highway; pears, peaches, prunes, plums, apples, quinces, cherries, grapes and berries, 1 to 8 years old; a place to be proud of; it's perfect; $4590; half cash. J. W. BAKER, Box M114646, Tribune.

YOUNG PRUNES

10 acres fine level sandy loam soil, all set to young prunes; nice surroundings on good road 28 miles of Oakland, 1 mile of town; price only $4000, $500 cash will handle. Minney, Syndicate Bldg.

$75 AN ACRE

10-ACRE GARDEN; POULTRY FARMS, ONLY 3½ MILES FROM ELECTRIC CARS.
$750
$100 DOWN
$15 MONTHLY
AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A PRACTICAL INVESTMENT.
ROBERT T. ROBB
220 PHELAN BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO.

2-ROOM house for sale or for rent, 1 acre of ground, plenty of water for irrigation, 800 chickens; with or without the house. Inquire M. F. Mendes, Pinole, Calif., P. O. Box 114.

½ ACRE lot, 25 young fruit trees. Good soil; near school, street car. $1060 cash or easy terms. Box 287, Trib., San Leandro.

15 ACRES, 4 miles county seat town, partly irrigated free water, 4-rm. house, barn, one horse, 20 chickens, 17 head cattle. Must sacrifice for $3500. 15 acres in town limit—house, barn, part garden, fruit and grapes. Price $2500, half cash. H. W. Kent, First National Bank Bldg., Oakland.

200 A. IMP. mountain valley stock ranch; possession now; will trade. Box M117783, Tribune.

320 ACRES, good house, barn, good spring water to be piped into the house; 5 min. walk school; 100 acr. farm land; fenced and cross fenced; on main road. Sale or trade. 1939 E. 22nd st.

5 ACRES Sunnyvale, Cal., close to S. P. depot, stores and school; 3 acres pears 2½ years old, 1 acre plums, 1 acre berries. No buildings. Price $4500. Owner, 2916 [illegible], Berkeley, Cal.

2 ACRES, 9 rms., Frtl. hill; $5000; part rented $35 mo. Berk. 7856J, noon.

10.85 ACRES fruit orchard, well improved, one mile from Hollister, inquire at 3012 Nicol ave. or phone Fruitvale 3194W.

5 OR MORE acres near Walnut Creek, $100 cash, balance easy terms. This is good fruit, nut, grape land; large oak trees and grand view. Your chance to start a country home. Will trade. Owner, 3821 Everett ave. Phone Merritt 3430, evenings.

45A—COUNTRY PROP. WANTED

RANCH wanted direct from owner. Give description and price. Address Box M 168370, Tribune.

WANTED—To hear from owner of land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wisconsin.

46 REALTY EXCHANGE

Rate $1 a line a week.

APARTMENT WANT RANCH

$120,000 — Brand new 3-story apartment house in Oakland's choicest apartment section, located on a big valuable lot. A house that appeals to the best class of tenants because of the advantages of its location and the elegance of its appointments. Its equipment includes hot water heat, mahogany trim, [illegible] and storeroom for each apartment. A good steady income and a long easy loan that can be paid off out of the earnings. Owner wants good improved ranch worth $70,000 for his equity.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
WICKHAM HAVENS INC.
1500 Franklin street, Oakland.
Phone Oakland 1750.

APARTMENTS—Price $15,000, mortgage $7000. Want ranch for equity. Carr, 117 Federal Realty bldg.

CLOSE-IN SNAP

Chicken ranch and country home; 4½ ac., on creek; all in orchard; modern electric equip., cottage, chicken plant for 2000 hens, water plant, 2000 chickens, Ford, all equipment and tools. Cost $16,000. Price $8500, terms. Nr. elect. Ry., 18 min. Oakland. Pied. 6060 or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

A LAKE DIST. APT.

19 rms. prettiest apts. in Oakland. 4 garages, income $270 mo. Accept Eastbay property to $15,000. Don't miss this; ½ blk. off Grand Ave and Lake Merritt. Phone Lakeside 758.

AN APARTMENT SNAP

5 four rm. apts., 4 garages, new, strictly modern, 4th Ave. Hgts. Always rented. Income $250 mo. Accept home or flats to $10,000. Lakeside 758.

APT. house for exchange; $15,000; loca. east of lake; furnished and in A1 condi. Will consider clear cottage, house or flats as first payment; wonderful [illegible] Sutton & Howkins, 479 19th st., near Telegraph.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued.

A—Telegraph Av. Cor., $7500

and 3 good bungalow lots, $5000; clear; will exchange and assume …

HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
Open Sunday. 6099 Claremont

A 44-RM. apt. house bldg. Will take good apt. house site for equity of $9500. Owner. Box M67305, Tribune.

ALL-YEAR-ROUND home, furn., including piano; fruit trees. Boyes Springs. Ad. Box 53 El Verano.

A—10-acre bearing almond ranch, 4 mi. Livermore. Owner. Fruit. 520

BEAUTIFUL 6-RM. BUNG.

[illegible] all built-ins. Sell cheap or exch. for smaller house or auto and cash. Owner, 5014 E. 14th st. Ftvle. 2461.

BUNGALOW wanted; good loc., Oakland, 5 or 6 rms.; give clear lots in Los Gatos or Oakland, half a. Lafayette part payment. Give full particulars. Box M 102281, Tribune.

BUSINESS lot, good dist., small store building. Want late auto, acreage or cheap lot as part payment. Carr, 117 Federal Realty bldg.

BUNGALOW Court, new, Lakeside Park. Very fine, trade for S. F. lots. Haler, 205 Syndicate Bld. Oak. 8015.

BARNUM & CO. — SALES, EXCHANGES. 1ST NATL. BANK BLDG., OAKLAND.

CASTRO VALLEY RANCH

5 acres, all in full bearing cots, no buildings; price $6000; wants house, flats or vacant lots. Hopper, 4107 Broadway, Oak. Pied. 1138.

CLAREMONT APT. FLATS

Four 5-rm. flats, corner lot, east of College ave., price $20,000; will trade for city or ranch up to $10,000. HOPPER, 4107 Bdwy., Oak. Pd. 1138.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

$25,000—Highly improved 20 acres, 7 miles from Sacramento on concrete highway, all in pears and olives; $12,000 worth of improvements built two years ago. Exceptionally fine six-room modern residence with hardwood floors, furnace, base tub, breakfast room, glassed sun porch, cement basement, phone and electricity; 2-car garage, tank house, chicken house for 1000 hens, large lawn, fine well and pump; concrete piping; 400 laying hens; walking distance to school, stores and interurban station; a fine income ranch. Owner wants clear land or good Eastern property for equity. For further particulars write, wire or phone

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
WICKHAM HAVENS, Inc.
1500 Franklin … Oakland
Phone Oakland 1750.

FARM Supt. wanted. I own 1400 acres in the best fruit and alfalfa section in Cal., plenty cheap water in dryest year. Have 200 head cattle. I offer one-third interest to a good farmer to take charge and stay 5 years, and help plant 500 acres to fruit and manage dairy on 900 acres. Must be able to furnish $20,000 for more stock and equipment. K. Hardy, 429 Vernon st., Oakland.

FOR EXCHANGE MERCED CO. FARM WINE GRAPES

20 acres bearing grapes; 10 acres Alicante Bouchet, wine variety; 5 acres Malaga and 5 acres Thompson Seedless grapes. Want Oakland or Berkeley residence. Box M102129, Tribune.

FOUR twenty-acre tracts in the famous Rogue River valley, Medford, Oregon. Price $2000 each clear. Will trade separate or together for property in California and assume or pay cash difference. Carr, 117 Federal Realty Bldg.

FINE home, Richmond dist., S. F., for sale or exchange for Oakland 6 or 7 rooms near train. Price $9000. Address owner, box M140098, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE FOR OAKLAND OR BERKELEY PROPERTY TELEGRAPH AVE. PREFERRED

20-acre Merced county ranch, 15 acres best varieties canning and drying peaches and 5 acres Alicante Bouchet wine grape. This is a bearing property located close to the state highway and school. This property is clear and will exchange on bank values. Might assume if values are right. Box M108150, Tribune.

FOR good- clean, wholesome exchanges see W. E. Johnson, 1717 Broadway, Oak.

FOR realty exchanges see Korts, 1010 Broadway, Oakland 9243.

GOOD PRUNE RANCH FOR EXCHANGE.
232 acres, 50 acres in full bearing prune orchard, family orchard, $10,… last crop; 160 acres more can be set to orchard or vineyard, now in hay and pasture. Ranch fully equipped, tools, tractors, dryers, etc. Good improvements; 9 miles out. Only $60,000 and clear; will take apts. or other income property in part trade. Ranch can be divided in… [illegible] E. Quilty, 34 E. Santa Clara st., San Jose.

HOME, FLOWERS, FRUIT

By owner, modern, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, chicken house, feed and fuel house. Well, windmill, tank. Corner lot, 80x265, on S. P. electric; variety full bearing fruit trees, berries, flowers and shrubbery. A lovely home. Come and see. Would take small [illegible]

HOTEL, country, handsome grounds. 30 rooms; completely furn.; income $1350 month; $18,000. Small place part pay. W. J. White, 611 Federal Bldg.

INCOME FRUIT RANCH FOR EXCHANGE

40 acres fully developed, bearing orchard and vineyard, 5 years old; location ideal as to state highway, school, churches, etc.; improved with small house, fine barn, tank house, pumping plant, telephone, electric light, cement pipe line. This is one of the show places in the Atwater, Merced county, locality. Box M108152, Tribune.

NEW 4-room house at 34th ave.; will take lot as first payment. Holton, 4703 Foothill blvd.

JUST SWAP IT

Your vacant lot or auto for a new bungalow. See Mr. Free, 473 19th st. Oakland 4211.

NOTICE IT IS VERY RARE

That we have Berkeley property for East Oakland, 6-room house and sleeping porch; handy to U. C. and all transportation. Wants E. Oak. near S. P. trains. L. C. Derheim. Oak. 4211.

NEW BUNGALOW

5-room cement and rustic, near S. F. transportation and close to school, in a restricted district in Berkeley. Price $5750. Will take [illegible] Teichner, 473 19th st. Oak. 4211.

SANTA CRUZ Mts. summer resort, 15 acres; beaut. location; buildings, family orchard; main road. Want home, apts. or lots. Merritt 3597.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued.

OAKLAND INCOME
For
Ranch or Residence

Exchange your ranch, residence or vacant city lots for gilt-edge income property in the center of the biggest development in Oakland with the assistance of an experienced wideawake, Responsible Organization.
ACTION SERVICE
JOHN P. HOLLAND
REALTOR.
S. E. Cor 14th and Webster, OAKLAND, 651.
We co-operate with realtors.

THOUS. OAKS, Berkeley view lot for Sacramento lot. Owner, 3220 San Jose way, Sacramento, Calif.

URBAN, SUBURBAN OR RURAL PROPERTY
WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR THIS
ADAMS POINT HOME

This massive 18-room residence embodies all the practical modern features demanded in this exclusive locality, only 2 blocks from Grand avenue and Lakeside Park. 7 family bedrooms and 3 sleeping porches; large sun porch; library; den; lounge; 2 maid's rooms and bath; furnace; 2-car garage, with turntable. In perfect condition. Not a penny's worth of repair required. Price $25,000; will take lots, ranch, or smaller home to $13,500.

ASK WM. McANULTY
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin st. Oakland 1750

WANTED OAKLAND OR BERKELEY BUSINESS OR RESIDENCE

property for first deed of trust on fully developed ranch property located best part of Merced county. Will stand bank appraisal. Please submit only clean property. If right might assume. Box M108151, Tribune.

WHAT have you that you will trade for a good 5-room house in the heart of Berkeley, close to S. F. trains and cars? I will accept merchandise or business equipment. Phone Oak. 6518 or Lake. 6172.

WILL EXCHANGE my equity of $1200 in 20 acres fig land, Merced, as first payment for house or store. 1116 E. 12th st. Mer. 4496.

WANT land, Solano preferred; 2 Oakland flats, rent $58. Building [illegible] J. White, 611 Federal Bldg.

WE specialize in exchanges. Mills & Smith, 1st Natl. Bank bldg.

4-R. modern cottage nr. Alameda; exchanged for small ranch.
17½ A. summer resort, Santa Cruz Mts., 17-room hotel, orchards, vineyards, etc. Chance of a lifetime; only $7500.
73½ A. nr. Eugene, Lynn Co., Oregon. No. 1 chance for a farmer; $5000.
6821 E. 14th St.

20 ACRES prunes, Napa. Want bay income. $13000 equity. Alameda 2930.

8 LOTS in Fruitvale, street work done. Trade for flats or house and assume. Carr, 117 Federal Realty bldg.

4-4 RMS., $17,500

40th-Telegraph av., NEW stucco bldg., hdwd. flrs., stoves, linoleum, etc.; 4 GARAGES; income $190 mo.; exchange $7500 equity for clear lots or house, [illegible] Oak. 6565

6-RM. BUNGALOW

Hrd. flrs., built in features, cement basement; lot 50x100; value $5000; trade for furniture, apt. or for bldg., will assume. Mrs. Von. 811 Easton Bldg.

2 STORY apt. bldg., Santa Clara ave., $6500, mtg. $4000. Take lot, 4-rm. bung., bal. Pied. [illegible] Blvd. 10 $5000. Hards, 218 Bacon Bldg.

12 Acres Bartlett Pears

Close to Sacramento; 10 yrs. old; clear; will exchange for Oakland property and pay cash difference. Only $12,000 and the price is right. See our Exchange Department.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 243
Open Sundays.

15 ACRES, all level; good house; garage; chicken and brooder house; 5 acres in apricots; 5 acres in pears; all full bearing; 5 acres in wheat; good well; close to highway and station. Price $7000 clear. Exc. for flats or income property. Apply 250 Bacon blk.

$150,000—63x40, fronting on Telegraph ave., improved with stores.
$ 95,000—Corner close in, improved with stores and garage building; modern and up-to-date.
$ 80,000—50 feet frontage on San Pablo ave., improved with stores; close to 14th and Broadway.
$ 40,000—Franklin st. frontage close to to 15th st., improvements old but ripe for modern building; big future in store for this.
$ 30,000—31x100 feet, three-story building, two blocks of Bdwy.
$ 17,500—Corner, 4 apts. and garages; close to Key Route and car line.
$ 6000—Six flats, all rented; close to S. P. and car line.
$ 6000—Four 4-room flats close to Grove st. and S. P. in Berkeley.
All of the above properties are offered in exchange for any reasonable proposition of merit, either …

NASH W. QUINLAN, with
F. F. PORTER
411 15th st.

$7500—SIX cottages, close in; rental $84 per month; fine industrial site. Big lot, on corner, and spur track. Will sell; or exchange for good lots to $6000. C. Allen Miller, 411 15th st.

$6000—New apt. house, 13 apts., income $7000 per mo., for going stock or general ranch. Chesney, 514 17th st., Oak.

47 BERKELEY

A FORTUNE

The rents alone in 5½ years will pay for this HOME and 6 apartment bldg.; only $3000 needed to nail this real bargain. See
RUSH
2075 Ellston Way. Berkeley 119

INCOME INCOME $7700 CASH OR TERMS

This is a good flat—5 minutes walk to the down town district; close to the university and all transportation. A good investment which will pay you 13%. Phone A. E. King, Berk. 200. Evenings, Berk. 525J.

[illegible] home; easy terms.

$6,500. $500 down, $65 mo.—New 6-rm. cem. bung.; garage; large lot; beautiful setting and location; near S. F. train. Chandler & Miller, 2447 Dwight Way. Berk. 1132.

47 BERKELEY REAL ESTATE. 47—BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

THE MOST IMPORTANT

Thing in life today is HOME—the place our hearts, our present and our future is wrapped up in. It is only natural, then, that you should give HOME the first consideration, and only natural that this HOME should be where HOMES predominate. Berkeley and its hills supply that and more.

$4750
EIGHT ROOMS
And it's east of Shattuck Ave. You can't beat it. It is situated on a large sunny lot in a good location, and is close to trains, cars and schools. It has hardwood floors, a sleeping porch and a garage. Terms.

$5600
FIVE ROOMS
A new cement bungalow in Northbrae on terms that will surprise you. $800 cash and then rent buys it. It has hardwood floors and a garage.

$7500
Was $10,500
A lovely 7-room cement home in a beautiful portion of Northbrae. Commands a wonderful view of the bay, San Francisco, the hills and Oakland. Close to trains and cars. Terms may be arranged.

$7500
SIX ROOMS
A beautiful new 6-room bungalow on a large sunny lot, situated on an attractive street in Northbrae. It has all hardwood floors, a dressing-room in addition to the other six. It has a garage, and is a home that can be depended on to last—it's built that way.

$7750
EIGHT ROOMS
Will sell or exchange for a bungalow. A 2-story cement home like new, in Northbrae; sleeping porch and a basement. A good-sized lot with a number of fruit trees. It can be sold on terms.

$9000
ELEVEN ROOMS
Just off of College Ave. A very attractive cement Colonial home. Has a furnace and is complete in every detail. Easy terms may be arranged.

$9250
SIX ROOMS
On Oxford St., in Northbrae—one of the most attractive homes in this beautiful location. Has a superb view, furnace, an automatic heater, a garage. The living-room and breakfast nook are extra large. Just finished and can be bought on easy terms.

$14,000
EIGHT ROOMS
Located in one of the very best sections of Berkeley. It is on a beautiful street, has a wonderful view, overlooking a Japanese garden. The owner, who has spent considerable time on it, finds the home too large for her. You will pay the price and be happy after seeing it. The home is complete in every detail.

CONSULT US
AND SAVE TIME
AND TROUBLE
OUR LISTS
ARE THE LARGEST
TO BE FOUND
IN BERKELEY

MASON-McDUFFIE COMPANY
BERKELEY'S LARGEST REALTORS
2045 Shattuck—Berkeley 200
OPEN SUNDAYS

Buy Berkeley Homes in Northbrae and Thousand Oaks

Where race restrictions and zoning ordinances will protect you. Never buy a home if you can't get protection.

$5250. $300 down, $200 in one year. $50 a month. Five rooms; oak floors, cement basement, garage. Near to new school. San Francisco trains and stores.

$5500. $300 down, $200 in one year. $50 a month. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, oak floors; yard well planted to lawn, flowers, berries and shrubs.

HERE'S A BARGAIN
Come and see for yourself. I'd like to hear what you think about it. Price has just been reduced from $8750 to $8000. Owner is leaving town. Entrance hall, living room, dining room and one bedroom downstairs. Two bedrooms upstairs. Cement basement. Garage. Lot 50x100. All planted to lawn, flowers and shrubs. Street cars one block. San Francisco trains two blocks. New school one block.

REMEMBER
that I give all my time and effort to the above-named tracts, therefore I can tell you more.

Percy H. Burns

Open Sunday
and every day.
Phone Thornwall 97
Northbrae Station.

WE SELL THE EARTH.
JUSTER & COMPANY
NEAR CLAREMONT.
$2750—Near Claremont ave. and all transportation. $500 cash puts you in possession. A little work and you'll have a comfortable little home.
THOUSAND OAKS.
$4200—Modern cement bungalow of 5 rooms and brk. nook. Hardwood floors, large back yard for the kiddies, garage, and close to the S. P. trains. Terms.
NORTHBRAE SECTION.
$5250—Cozy shingled bungalow, large rooms, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, enclosed sleeping porch, $1000 down.
ELMWOOD PARK.
$7000—Six room, 2-story home Oak floors, three bedrooms, basement, sleeping porch, garage.
CLAREMONT PARK.
$[illegible]—Six rooms, hardwood firs. large sun room, servant's room, automatic water heater, garage. Wonderful hill view and sunshine all the day. A bargain for someone.
CLAREMONT ESTATE.
$ 7 [illegible]—A marvelous site containing two acres of garden, canyon, beautiful walks, tennis court, etc. The house is in accord. Cement exterior, five bedrooms, servants' rooms, four baths, furnace, automatic water heater, spacious living and dining rms., central hall.
DON'T HESITATE TO MAKE AN OFFER—THIS PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD.
WE HAVE A HOME TO FILL YOUR NEED.
JUSTER & COMPANY
2027 SHATTUCK AV. PH. BERK. 25
Evenings call Berk. 1335.

INCOME
INCOME
$6300
$6300
A close in upp[illegible] three-room [illegible] furnished; lower flat of four rooms; hardwood floors; close to transportation. Income $95.00 per month. Phone A. E. King evenings, Berk. [illegible]

LIKE STEALING
PENNIES FROM A "BLIND-BABY"
Owner going back home, will take $6000, balance like rent. See
RUSH
2071 Allston Way. Berkeley 119

$4500
TERMS
Two flats paying 15% on the investment. Here is your chance to make your savings do double duty. Phone A. E. King, Berk. 200. Evenings, Berk. 525J.

$6100
ON
TERMS
Just completed a dandy 5-room bungalow on a bright sunny corner lot; all hardwood floors, including closets; tiled bath with shower; all built-in features. Close to all transportation and schools and best of all in a restricted district.
Phone evenings — Berk. 525J
Days — Berk. 200.

$1100
IN
CLAREMONT PARK LOT
A beautiful sunny lot 50x250, close to Tunnel road; convenient to trains and cars. This lot is, without a chance of doubt, the best buy in this beautiful district today. Quick action necessary. See
MASON-McDUFFIE CO.
Berkeley's Leading Realtors.
2045 Shattuck. Berk. 200

47 ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA—A 10-room modern finished home; hardwood floors; painted inside and out; lot 50 by 268 ft.; about 10 fruit trees, berries and chicken houses; a city farm worth $8500; must be sold for $6000; $3000 cash, balance your own terms; a real bargain. See Mr. Klear, 1220 Regent st. Phone Ala. 2577W.

[illegible] must sell his beautiful corner home. Six rooms, one year old. This place is worth $9000. For a quick deal will take $7500. Act quick. Good terms.
N. C. JORGENSEN.

See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

$4250—A fine home of 6 rms., modern, well located, handy to car lines and school. Terms. Call at 1721 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

47 HAYWARD

A WONDERFUL PIECE OF LAND FOR $75 DOWN
Monthly payments on principal $7.50. Here's your one big chance to start. Located near S. P. depot, Hayward, 360 ft. from main road, fronting 108 ft. on fine gravel road. This piece is over 400 ft. deep. Fine American neighbors all around; built-up district; perfect garden loam, ideal for berries, fruit, flowers, vegetables, electric lights and telephones. A high class proposition at a quick sale bargain price. Total $750. Best proposition advertised in this paper today. Don't miss it. $75 is all you have to have. Phone T. W. PACK, Fruitvale 3012 or call at 4117 Fruitvale ave., evenings.

DANDY little ranch near school and S. P. station, 2½ acres, cottage, chicken house, garage and auto, fruit trees, $2800; terms. Box M 102135, Tribune.

47—HAYWARD REAL ESTATE Continued.

ESTATE SELLING OUT

Old Pioneer Estate owning for the last 60 years the most beautiful suburban homesites at Hayward, consisting of about 1000 acres, is selling out in 1-4, ½, ⅓ and acre pieces, some with big fine pear, cherry and apricot trees and some planted to strawberries, rhubarb, peas and tomatoes. Estate has put in city water, sewers and new rock-rolled streets and will arrange terms so that a man with $150 cash can get a good start. This is a wonderful OPPORTUNITY FOR INDUSTRIOUS FAMILIES TO BUY DIRECT FROM THE OWNER. THE LAND WILL GROW ANYTHING, ESPECIALLY CHICKENS, SQUABS, ETC. IF YOU WANT AN INEXPENSIVE LITTLE COUNTRY PLACE INVESTIGATE THIS. THE HEIRS OF THE ESTATE DO NOT NEED MONEY AND ARE MORE INTERESTED IN COLONIZING AND PLACING GOOD AMERICAN FAMILIES WHO WILL PROSPER THAN IN GETTING CASH. THIS IS A VERY UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY AS THE LAND IS PARTLY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HAYWARD ON THE CAR LINE CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, STORES, ETC. PRICES RANGE FROM $675 UP. FOR PARTICULARS CALL AT 703 SYNDICATE BUILDING, 1440 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, OR 510 BALBOA BUILDING, 593 MARKET ST., S. F.

A PIGEON RANCH WILL PAY YOU
$4000 yearly on 1000 pair. I want reliable people to locate here and raise squabs for me. I pay top prices; must locate on my property which I sell to you on very easy terms. This property is near town and car line, city water, sewers, some fruit trees; only small capital needed. I will show you how to build your houses, what to feed and where to buy stock that pays. Don't write, come out here and have a heart to heart talk. DONEY, the SQUAB MAN, Cor. Sunset Boulevard and Castro Streets, Hayward, Calif.

BARGAIN—4 acres; half in full-bearing fruit; well, pump, engine. Castro valley. Owner, R.F.D. 1, Box [illegible], Hayward. Phone [illegible].

DANDY new bungalow, modern throughout; ideal location; near schools and car line. Box M 102167 Tribune.

FOR SALE—Several pieces of orchard lands upon which I will build homes to suit you. Land suitable for gardening and poultry raising. All city conveniences; best of transportation; most even climate in California. Write me what you want, the amount of down payment and monthly payments thereafter that you can make, and we will try and satisfy you. Phone Alameda 4128J, or Market 510, or write me. A. WELCH, 1726 Nason st., Alameda.

IF interested in Castro Valley chicken ranches or suburban property between Hayward and San Leandro, write me for list. H. L. Pittendrigh, Box 209C, R 1, Hayward.

LOVELY spot; 5 acr. on Dublin blvd., next Pergola; trees, grapes; equip. for 1000 chicks. Lake 5993

MODERN [illegible], hardwood floors, built-in features, breakfast nook; large garage; best residential section; near grade and high school. Box M 102168 Tribune.

M. CRUSKO. M. 3274
2 a. chicken ranch. Sacrifice.

NO FLOODS. Cyclones. Tornadoes here! Opportunity now! To secure acres in Eastbay region. Owner Box 79-R, Hayward, California.

TEN acres near Haywards, good, rich level land, 8 acres in wheat, 2 acres in young orchard, 4-room house, chicken houses and brooder house for 1000 chicks; about 500 hens now on place; tank house and electric pumping outfit, garage, etc.; 6 horsepower tractor with all tools for harrowing, etc.; all buildings and tools in good condition; full price $12,500; must have $4000 to handle. Owner, Box M 147827, Tribune.

THE Pioneer Poultry Man offers a nice home in Castro Valley; fruit and water, price and terms right; also two exchanges for Eastbay. Chas. Suss, R. No. 1, Stanton ave., Castro Valley.

6 ACR. CASTRO VOLLEY
6 acres on main highway all in young full bearing plums, prunes and cots. 300 laying hens, new 5-rm. bungalow, windmill and tank, abundance of fine water, good garage and Buick 6 car goes with place, 2 miles from Hayward and is one of the finest places in Castro Valley. $18,000. E. Z. terms. Eggleston, 5209 Foothill Blvd., Frvl. 2524.

3 ACR. 10-yr.-old apricot trees, new 6-rm. hse., good well; $9000; nr. highway.

[illegible] gas engine, pump, family orchard, gar.; 4 blks. end line; $5500. See Peter, San Leandro 94.

47—SAN FRANCISCO REAL ESTATE

2700, lot 25x100, near Mission, Bosworth and Bernal Cut; street wrk. done; easy terms. Ph. Mission 4919

47 SAN LEANDRO

[illegible] $1700 down, bal. $45 mo., or sacrifice cash $5400; worth $6500. Ph. San Leandro, Sun., 479L1, or 108 week days.

BROADMOOR—6-rm. bungalow; 1 blk. from S. P. electric; only $200 down. See Peter, S. L. 94.

HOME [illegible] and slp. porch, chicken house, 12 fruit trees, berries and plenty flowers, linoleum and curtains, lot 70x142, $3750, $2150 down, bal E Z terms. Ph. San Leandro Sun. 479L1 or 108 wk. days.

SEE
Broadmoor
Attractive 6-Room House
BIG GARDEN LOTS
$500 Down
6 rooms, almost new, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, exceptional conveniences, all hardwood floors, large garden; lot 50x200 feet; close to S. F. car line or street cars; only $5400. Easy terms on balance.
Why Rent?
Start Your Home Today
Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169 or Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

ON ESTUDILLO AVE. [illegible] slp. pch., hdw. firs., basement, chicken houses, 7 fruit trees, plenty flowers; lot 57x142; $750 down; bal. $5000 at $45 mo. Ph. San Leandro [illegible]

47—SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE Continued.

NEARLY ½ ACRE
Owner must sell at once completely equipped poultry plant. Small house; fenced; your own water system; water piped over entire property; covered with fine cherry and apricot trees [illegible]. Chas. H. Myers, 1530 Franklin st. Lakeside 2018 or Fruitvale 2655J.

NEW 5-room bungalow and bkfst. nook, partly furnished; will sacrifice; $300 down will take it. 219 Toler ave., San Leandro.

47 FRUITVALE

COTTAGE and store, on large lot in upper Fruitvale business district, $5000; terms to suit. Box M 102196, Tribune.

FOR $600—Bank of [illegible] warm Fruitvale belt, ¼ acre, city improvements; nr. cars, schools and stores; small house [illegible] easy terms; no adobe land. Call and give offer. Owner, 4121 Maybelle ave., Fruitvale [illegible] eve. Also 12 lots on 39th ave. Call and give me an offer. Need some cash.

47—SANTA CRUZ REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL summer home, 8 rms., all furnished complete; beautiful lot [illegible]; $[illegible]. [illegible], real estate and insurance, [illegible] st., Santa Cruz, Calif.

MORTGAGES WANTED.

We pay cash for mortgages and deeds of trust. No delay.
OAKLAND SECURITIES CO.
510 Eighteenth Street

50A—STOCKS, BONDS, ETC., WNTD

HEBERN [illegible] stock wanted. Box M[illegible], Tribune.

51— OIL, MINES, TIMBER

AN OPPORTUNITY
FOR 100% TO 1000% PROFIT
In a few weeks. Honest, exp. oil man who knows, will place you right, but you must act now. 20 or more as you see fit. Pied. 6287W.

52 [illegible]

ON REALTY.
One Line, One Month, $2.00

ANY AMOUNT—AT ONCE
ON
IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
[illegible]
503 EASTON BLDG., 12TH-BDWY

A.V.LONG
LOANS ON real estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1136 Franklin, next Franklin theater. Lake. [illegible]

A MILLION TO LOAN
6%—[illegible]
Flat or installment. Building loans a specialty. [illegible]
H. W. [illegible]
1528 Franklin St. [illegible]

ATTENTION, BUILDERS!
We finance all kinds of building for homes or [illegible]. Building Loan and Finance Co. M. W. Cordwell, manager. [illegible] Webster. Phone Oak. [illegible]

ANY AMOUNT QUICK ACTION
[illegible]
W. D. Alms, [illegible]

C. ALLEN HULSH
TO LOAN [illegible] Immediate service. 411 15th st. Oak. 1617.

FOR LOANS, CALL ON
JAS. S. NAISMITH
[illegible]

FLAT LOANS 7%. ANY AMOUNT
R. B. VINSON
400 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 5942

KOENIG & KROLL
Established 1879.
Loans on [illegible] bought. Room [illegible], Bank of Italy bldg. Phone Oakland 258.

LOANS FOR HOMES
First deed of trust. Easy payments. Flat loan first year on building loans. [illegible]
ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASSN.
[illegible]

LOANS on real estate. Lake. 149

6% MONEY [illegible] under Bankers' Reserve System for any purpose on city or farm property. Bankers Reserve Deposit Company, Denver, Colorado.

MORTGAGE LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
1st and 2nd mortgages, contracts, etc., bought.
R. WHITEHEAD & CO.
207 First National Bank Bldg. Oakland, California.

MONEY TO LOAN
Cash available for first loans on real estate, 6% and 7%. Quick action.
MORGAN PARKER CO.
[illegible] 17th st.

MONEY TO LOAN—Cash available for first loans on real estate, 6% and 7%. Quick action.
MORGAN-PARKER CO.
[illegible]

Money always on hand; flat, installment or building loans.
F. F. PORTER
411 15th St.

1ST, 2ND [illegible]
W. F. Kerrs, [illegible]

We have money to loan. Any amount up to $100,000; private and [illegible]

WHITE & POLLARD
13th and Webster. Lake. 2760.

We loan on homes already built or to be built. Repayable in small monthly installments like rent.
Mutual Bldg. & Loan Assn.
1433 F[illegible] St. Ph. Oak. 2408.

$2000 to $2000 on your home. Write details to Box [illegible], Tribune.

52A—MONEY WANTED ON REALTY

[illegible] greatly in excess of interest for a few hundred dollars working capital. Satisfactory security. Your services at once if desired if carpenter. Box M132008, Tribune.

ARE you giving up your business? Would you trade for a 5-room house in Berkeley? Oakland 6518, or Lakeside 6172.

GUARANTEED
Deeds of Trust
Conservative First Liens paying 12% the first year and 7% thereafter.
In amounts $1000 to $5000.
We have for disposal $75,000 in first liens on high grade Oakland property. Principal $[illegible] and interest [illegible] payable monthly. This paper is guaranteed by us.
C. W. BODEN CO.
204-5 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland 1317

MONEY WANTED
$5500—On choice income flats worth $12,000; 7%, 2 years first deed of trust. See MR. WOOD
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st. Phone Lake. 213
Open Sundays.

MAKING REAL ESTATE LOANS?
Insist on an appraisement by
Realty Appraising Assoc.
704 American Bank Bldg.
Oak. 1209. 16th and San Pablo.

$1600 WANTED—First mortgage, nearly new bung., 4 rms. and pch.; [illegible]

52A—MONEY WANTED ON REALTY Continued

MONEY wanted, secured by 1st mortgage on high-class Lake District home. Sanborn & Billman, 4th floor Syndicate Bldg. Phone Oak. 5317. Evenings Frvl. 2562J.

56% LOAN

$4500 WANTED
Must have at once and will pay bonus for quick action; 6-room new home, breakfast nook, tile bath, hardwood floors; garage; lot 65x100. Lake district. Owner, Box M145663, Tribune.

15% AND SAFETY
I have three gilt edge second mortgages on highly improved close-in Oakland income property. I will discount any or all three to net you 15%.
Want $[illegible].
Want $2750.
Want $3500.
H. J. COWDREY
with
JOHN P. HOLLAND
S.E. Cor. 11th and Webster.
OAKLAND 651.

$750 WANTED on real estate; good security. [illegible] Oakland.

$5000 3 years 6% int. semi-annually. Private party. Secured first deed trust. G. F. Anderson, 1521 51 ave.

8%

$18,000, $12,000, $8,000 and $1,500 wanted 1st mortgages. Phone Kendall. Oak. 72, evenings Merritt 1262, or call 1534 Franklin st.

[illegible] LOANS—$[illegible] each. 7%. New bungalows 2138 and 2144 14th ave. near East 21st st. Lot 34x117 feet. Lakeside [illegible]. G. C. Martin, 1522 Franklin st.

$5000—LOAN [illegible] 7% on 145a. and house, worth $15,000. Principals only. Box M114878, Tribune.

$3400 1ST. deed of trust, $45 per mo., 7%; will pay 3% bonus. $2000—2nd deed of trust, 7%, $39 per mo., 15% discount. Will guarantee. Box M140014, Tribune.

$[illegible] on 2 flats of 5 rooms each. 34th st., near Grove. Box M132180, Tribune.

53—MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES

LOANS, $10 to $50; strictly confidential. Room 24, 1429 Broadway.

$5 TO $50 QUICKLY LOANED without security at cheapest rates; best and most private terms. LEO, [illegible] Liberty bldg., 948 Market, S. F.

54—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.

DIAMONDS JEWELRY
MONEY LOANED
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
WATCHES FURS
[illegible] pawn brokers
835 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

54—MONEY LOANED PERS. PROP.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, [illegible] Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint. Phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per mo. Money to loan chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance, 5 per cent fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

55 LODGING HOUSES
Class 55, rate $1 a line a week.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS
offer a big opportunity for the person who wishes to invest [illegible] in a paying business. Living accommodations in Oakland will always be in demand. An apartment house or hotel will more than pay for itself in a short time.
A place that will just suit you as to size and price will be found in the columns below.

AAA—
ORCUTT & CO.
207 Syndicate Bldg.,
1440 BROADWAY.
Phone Lakeside 720
$450. UPPER FLAT
6 rms., all lead off hall; rent $36; clears $40.
$1700, 20 well furnished rooms in apts., close in, low rent, clears $100 and apt.
Modern Hotel—18 Rms.
Good lease, clean and well furnished; clears $200 and apt.; price $6000; part cash.
9 Apts.—Lake District
$2500, lease, clears $120 and 3-rm. apt.
Home and Income
12 nicely furnished rooms in apts., sep. meters, wall beds, 2 baths, gas ranges, lease; can be had on small payment; sickness.
$750, 7-room upper flat, well arranged; rent $30; clears $50 and apt.; good transient.
[illegible] 11 Apts.
26 rooms, 2 and 3 rm. apts., will show net income of $200, long lease.
Lake Dist. Snap
Mod. apts., garages, long lease, corner, wall beds and extra good furnishings; nets $250, $6250; terms.
5-Year Lease: 24 Apts.
Clears $250, private baths, wall beds, modern to the minute, corner, $[illegible].
ORCUTT & CO.

[illegible]

A
INVESTMENT COMPANY
Hotels and Apartments
14-Rm. Apts., Clears $100
a month, 2s and 3s; corner, close in. Price $1400. Terms.
Gross Income $190
9 apts., 2 garages, wall beds; about 3-year lease. Price $2100. Terms.
42-Rm. Modern Apt., $3500
Lease includes furniture; clears $350 mo. About 7-year lease.
26 Apts., Clears $375 Mo.
Mostly 2s, close in, corner; long lease. Price $7500. Terms.
60-Rm. Apts., Clears $450
Modern, nicely furnished; A-1 location. Best buy in Oakland for $12,000. Terms.
Hotel, 24 Rms., $2200
Nice and clean, 2 garages; rent $50; lease. Terms.
Modern Hotel, 30 Rooms
Hot and cold water; well furnished; clears $250 mo.; business dist.; good lease; reasonable rent. Price $3500. Terms.
HOTEL, CLRS. $550 MO.
93 rooms. A-1 workingman's house; 5-year lease at reasonable rent. If [illegible] gate this one. Price $7500. Terms.
The Star Investment Co.
TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICE.
[illegible] San Pablo ave. Lake. 367

55—HOTELS, APTS., ROOM HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE.

AA—MRS. VON
Oakland's Live Dealer
811 Easton Bldg. 428 13th St.
Phone O. 7780 Auto service

10-ROOM BARGAIN
$500—Hndls nicely furnished, excellent building, some hdwd. floors, sleep. porches, pretty corner location, off Broadway.
$750—Gives possession 14 rms., practically new, mod., clrs. over $100. All outside, light rooms.
$2000—Hndls beautiful fur. 18-rm. boarding house, mod., always full, income $900 mo. Lake dist., loc. close.

HOTEL WORTH WHILE
$[illegible]—Hndls this attractive bay. 41 rms., strictly good condition, well furnished, first-class location, cls. $300 mo.
$7500—Buys 45-rm. apt., some sleep. rooms, h. and c. water, extra good furniture, cls. $350, business sec., S. P. line.
$13,500—Buys hotel apt., 65 rms., cls. $400, hotel section, 6 yr. lease, old estab.
$2500—Hndls 28 rms., some apts., clearing $190 and apt., h. and c. water, clean, comfortable bldg.
$[illegible]—[illegible] rms., substantially fur., clean, mod., large office, cor. loc., cls. $350 to $400, owner ill, must sell.
$25,000—First payment, 75-rm. hotel, half priv. baths, well fur., ground floor, lobby, house always full, cars, $600 to $800, excellent loc.
$1500—Hndls 50-rm. apt., all outside rooms, cls. $275, opportunity for speculator.

A— HERE IT IS!
$250 Buys 8 rms. Rent $40, 6 garages. See this Sunday.
ALSO A PICKUP—$350, 12 rms., clears $35.
[illegible]—$1000, 14 rms. hskpg. Rent $80, lease, terms.
BERKELEY HOME—$1600, 18 rms. near U. C., filled with steady roomers, clears $125; beauty.
CLEARS $100—18 rms., apts. All twos, rent $65, lease. $500 will handle.
MODERN ROOMING—$1500, 20 rms., h. and c. water, corner. Clears $200. Exclusive with Mitchener.
CLASS APTS.—$2700, 24 rms., private baths, wall beds, rent $125, new lease, big snap.
SMALL HOTEL—$3000, 20 rms., beautifully furnished, rent $85, 5 year lease, clears $250.
LAKE DISTRICT APTS.—$5000 handles, 94 rooms, h. w. floors, steam heated, private baths, filled with high-class tenants.
JUST LISTED—$4000, 10 apts., h. w. floors, strictly modern, newly furnished. Little beauty.
MODERN APTS.—Rent unfurnished, 80 rms., brick bldg., lobby, elevator, h. w. floors, reasonable rent, long lease, big opportunity.

MITCHENER
252-253 BACON BLOCK
OPEN SUNDAY. OPEN SUNDAY.

APARTMENT HOUSE up-to-date, 25 rooms, [illegible] twos and threes; wall furnished, private baths; will show net income of $175 a month. Price $2500, half cash. See MR. RUSS at LUBECK'S, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

APT. HOUSE—5 apartments; garage, room for 5 cars; close in on San Pablo ave. Call lower flat, 558 Williams st.

A 6-RM. house, completely furnished, piano; 3 blks. P. O. Only $1000; $250 down, bal. $25 per mo.; rent $25. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin.

BEAUTIFUL MANSION
Located near shopping district and S. F. transportation; suitable for a sanatorium. Fifteen rooms, large attic, cement floored basement and servants' quarters. Steam heat in all rooms; wash basins in most all rooms; bath rooms and dressing rooms. Beautiful grounds and shrubbery. Will give a long lease to reliable tenant and renovate or remodel to suit. Box M140382, Tribune.

BEST BUY in hotel, 14 rms.; good, steady, transient, always full; all outside [illegible], 1 floor, good furn.; lease $50 mo.; inc. $175 mo. Bargain for cash. 4628 E. 14th st.

F. H. LEE, "Realtor,"
Watch for the square
A deal guaranteed both buyer and seller. 1756 Franklin. Oak. 9562.
Our Trade Mark.
Insurance and Notary Work.

FURNISHINGS of 2 cottages, ten 1 and 2-room apts., 16 rooms, always full; sep. meters; phone, large yard, portable garage; clears $90 per month. 2 year lease. Cheap for cash. 762 Castro st.

FOR apts. and rooming houses call Berk. 7367J. C. Welder Realty Co. 2343 Grove st., Berkeley.

HOTEL 60 rooms, good steady transient trade, hot and cold water in all rooms, electric lights; big money maker, can be handled for $2500. See Mr. RUSS at LUBECK'S, 1801 Telegraph avenue, Oakland.

JOHNSON
263 Bacon Block
PHONE LAKESIDE 873.
$700 handles 11 rooms; clrs. $50.
$900—13 rooms, hkpg.; clears $60.
$1200 Down, Clears $125
19 rooms, hkpg., separate meters; carpets and furn. extra good.
$1700, Clears $100
15 rooms, fine carpets and furn.; long lease, cheap rent; cool.
FIX IT UP AND SELL IT
$700—16 rooms, hkpg.; very reas. rent; lease; good location.
$1800, Clears $140
18 rooms, hkpg.; Lake district; well furnished; lease; good buy.
$3600—15 apts., always rented; clears $150 and apt.
CLASSY HOTEL
$3500—20 rooms; clears $200.
STRICTLY MODERN
baths; clears $150; a beauty.
$6300, Clears $300
15 apts., private baths; sun and flowers. See this Monday.
JOHNSON
263 Bacon Block

HOTEL FOR SALE—40 rms.; clears $250 mo.; part cash or smaller place or bungalow as part payment. Ph. owner, Lake. 7582.

HSKPG., 9 rms.; 3 garages; close in; only $650; $250 down, bal. $25 mo. F. H. LEE, 1756 Franklin.

LAKE DISTRICT APARTMENTS, $3060
Six 4-room apts.; 3 garages; steam heat; fine location; all sunny apartments. Income $345 month.
WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

LAKE DIST.—15 apts., 40 rms., priv. baths; garages; 5-yr. lease; price $6500; terms right party. Phone Lakeside 5516 for information. Principals only.

LEASE and furn. 12 rm. boarding house. Pied. 7255W.

MARGARITE Apts., 2329 San Pablo; 28 rooms and apts.; hot and cold water, gas and lights; lease. $2800 handles; net $200, including apt. Phone Oak. 7207.

NEW, CEMENT, six 2-rm. unfurn. apt.-bldg.; nr. Lake Merritt; st. heat, hdw. firs., wall bed; inc. $300 [illegible] exch. for 4-flat bldg. Box M144810, Tribune.

10 ROOMS; downtown loca.; only $[illegible]. Room 17, Bacon bldg.

55—HOTELS, APTS., ROOM HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE. Continued

SNAP
20 rms. for hskpg.; good income; central location; lease. Total price $1250 cash. See Mr. Brasker with

H. W. McINTIRE CO.
REALTORS
1528 Franklin St. Oak. 2412.

THOMAS C. SPILKER,
280 Bacon Block.
Old Established and Reliable.
Specialists for hotel, apartments. First-class hotel and modern apartment houses from $5000 to $35,000 awaiting your inspection.
$14,000—Modern apts., 94 rms., cor., very reas. rent; long lease; fine location, clearing $650 per mo.; $7000 will handle it. See this pickup today.
$8000—$1000 cash down, bal. easy terms. Mod. aparts., 50 rms.; Lake dist.; low rent; good lease. This is a buy.
$4500—Mod. hotel, 66 rms. Bdwy., reas. rent; lease; a positive bargain.
$2500—28 rms., close in; rent $50; always full. See this.
$1700—18 rms. T. S.; rent $20; good lease; well located, money-maker.
$2250—19 rms., L. dist.; reas. rent; good lease; sensible, good buy.
$1400—17 rms., cor.; reas. rent; lease; $800 cash, bal. easy terms. Can't beat this.
$1250—14 rms.; reas. rent; lease; Tel. ave.; good furnishings.
$ 400—10 rms., cor.; rent $30.
$ 450—6-rm. flat; rent $35.
Boarding houses $1500 to $5000.

Unfurn. Apartment Houses
84 rooms, 2s and 3s; new, modern, corner; rent $11 per room.
Housekeeping, 30 2s, 8 singles; clears $225 and apartment. Full price $3150.
21 3-room apts. furnished; rents $[illegible] month; income about $400 and apt. $10,500, terms; never has been leased before. Owner of building leaving town, will consider giving ten-year lease.
60-room hotel, center; pays better than $650 net. If you are open for a snap, answer this. Books open for fullest investigation.
F. F. PORTER
411 15th st., Oakland.

WILLIAMS, 403 14TH
Apartment houses and hotels for sale, prices and terms to suit, from $500 up. Phone Oakland 4256.
WILLIAMS, 403 14TH

WILL LEASE 8-rm. fur. house (5 bd. rms.); nr. school and cars; suitble. sub-let or boarding house; 1 blk. to bank and E. O. bus. dist. Key, 3726 E. 11th st.

7-ROOM income flat; completely furnished; rent $35. 1578 Alice street.

11 RMS., hskpg.; $1850; rent $80; 2½-yr. lease; nets $100 and apt. F. H. LEE, 1756 Franklin.

17-Room Hotel, $1400
Newly renovated. One floor, h.-c. water, good entrance, 2½ year lease. Rent $50; clears $100 and apt.
ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLD. 1440 BDWY. PHONE LAKESIDE 720.

$7500; One-Half Cash
60 rooms in apts., new lease, rent $225, good renting dist., private baths, some single rooms, clears $350 and apt.
ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLD. 1440 BRDY. PHONE LAKESIDE 720.

$1200—20 APTS.
All 2's, new, 3 year lease; nets $[illegible]; wall beds, lake dist., rent $6 per room.
ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG. 1440 BDY. PHONE LAKESIDE 720.

34-ROOM HOTEL
Nicely located; good transient location; good lease, $5000. Half cash and money maker.

Williams, 403 14th

$183 INCOME per mo., $10,500—4 apts., new 3-room bungalow; total 17 rooms; 5 garages; extra large lot; choicest location; near local cars and business center; restricted neighborhood. Owner, 1920 47th av. Fruit. 2190W.

6-RMS., BOARDING
$500, 6 rms., boarding, west 12th [illegible], rent $27.50, 4 rms rented, good. Mrs. Von, 811 Easton Bldg.

A Large New Apt. House
Lake dist.; partly furnished; long lease; ideal location. This is a rare opportunity; all for $7500, including $2500 on lease.

Williams, 403 14th

33RD ST., 569, near Teleg.—6-rm. sun., for rent reas.; fine for renting rooms. Make offer for furniture. Phone Merritt 5012.

$400—10-r. good income flat hskpg. singles; $30 rent. 1406 96th av.

10 ROOM rooming house; close-in; cheap rent; for sale at a sacrifice. 766 13th st., Monday.

55A—HOTELS, APTS, ETC. WNTD.

APT. house manager wants apt. as payml. for mngnt. Best refs. Box M132192, Tribune.

PRIVATE party wishes new unfur. [illegible] detail ph. Owners. Box M140551, Tribune.

[illegible] furnished or unfurnished; 1, 2 or 3-rm. apts. M132126, Tribune.

WILL PAY cash for rooming house from 12 to 18 rooms, close in. Bargain. From owner. Ph. Lake. 3550.

WANT to buy from owner 10 or 12 rooms hskpg. with lease. Address Box M67272, Tribune.

56 BUSINESS CHANCS

[illegible] Advts. arranged by business as shown by first word.

AUTO PAINTING BUSINESS.
Must have partner at once to buy equal ½ int. in best estab. AUTO PAINT SHOP in Oakland; exp. unnecessary if hard worker and willing to learn; can draw $50 weekly salary, divide profits 50-50. Price $750. Come ready for work. Sparber & Co., rm. 807, 1440 Broadway.

AUTO paint shop PARTNERSHIP is offered to a man who is handy with the brush and an agreeable worker; owner well acquainted and always has a busy shop. Price $[illegible]. 1007 Broadway, room 211.

A LADY or gentleman with small capital to advertise and push a good thing. Handle your own cash. Faerielite Co., 525 13th st., Oakland.

A GOING business on Telegraph ave. Established for 4 years, fine for two ladies or man and wife. Address Owner, Box S24265, Tribune.

A GOOD business—established 3 yrs.; fine location; living-rm., etc. Terms. Courtright, 2520 Teleg.

A ½ INT. in going business for sale or exchange. Fruit. 5391.

A CEMENT product plant, well equipped. 2039 Adeline st., S. Berk

BATTERY and electrical shop PARTNERSHIP is offered to a man who is a good worker and [illegible] business man who is well [illegible] in this city; have an up-to-date plant; estab. over 5 yrs.; $40 week drawn and share profits mo., $800. 1007 Broadway, room 211.

56 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Continued

BEST buy in Oakland; cigar store, soft drink parlor, magazine, candy, etc.; right in the heart of the downtown business district; good business. Going east to settle estate. $3000, terms. Owner. 455 [illegible]

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Plumbing shop with tools, fixtures. Stock at invoice. Books show good income. A-1 factory district in Oakland. Fruitvale 4068.

BICYCLE, motorcycle, phonograph and gun repair and sales shop; good stand; estab. 5 yrs. Must sell by April 15. Cheap. Box M77570 Tribune.

BAKERY, delicatessen; best location in Berkeley; good equipment; good reasons for selling. Owner, 2454 Bancroft, Berkeley.

BUTCHER shop for sale or rent; fully equiped; doing a cash bus. Phone Ala. 4302.

BAKERY and delicatessen with living rooms; suitable for man and wife. 3312 Telegraph ave.

BUTCHER shop on 23rd ave. Call at 1443 6th ave. Phone M3412, Mr. Hays.

BAKERY — Established business; teach trade; equipment, delivery; $1000. 2908 Tallant st. Frt. 1452W

BAKERY and delicatessen. fully equipped; doing good business; fine location; $1200. Oak. 8310.

BUSINESS with machine. Apply after 6 p. m., 1107 Broadway.

CAFETERIA — We are opening a large cafeteria in the Warfield bldg. and for a short time will hold the investment open to the public and employes; a chance rarely given and will be over-subscribed very quickly, for past experience has proven large profits and quick returns. This should be very attractive to those with small amounts to invest. For particulars call at rm. 210 Loew's Warfield bldg., San Francisco.

CASH GROCERY, $550
Value in eight 2 rms.
$350—Beauty parlor, doing good business, rent $25, worth $500.
$1600—Family grocery, $40 day, 3 modern rms., bath.
$1700—Cafe and restaurant, doing $60 day, must sell, sickness.
$750—Candy store, near school.
MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Block.
OPEN SUNDAYS. FREE AUTOS.

CHOICE inside business frontage, retail section, $120 per front foot upwards, N. W. corner 100x100, $12,000; S. W. corner, 75x103, $26,000; S. W., 103x150, $65,000 up to $750,000 for 800x300 Broadway frontage; terms if desired; good values; particulars by phone Berkeley 5240J.

CANDY SHOP, very classy, soda fountain, bakery goods, stationery, cigars, tobacco; three living rooms, bath and garage; owner can show net earnings of $150 a month; price $850, some terms; trial given. See MR. PERRY, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

CONFECTIONERY interest in a paying, legitimate business. Two delivery cars; all clear. Full price $1500; $1000 cash, $500 in one yr., 6% int. Investigation invited. See H. B. Basham, 3823 Clarke st. bet. 9 and 10 a. m. or 6 and 7 p. m.

CIGAR stand loc. in the downtown business section; nr. theatres, office bldgs., etc.; 4-yr. lease; cheap rent; clears over $250 mo. after paying help; sickness of owner only reason for selling; $2000, terms. 1007 Broadway, room 211.

Cigar Stand, Pool, Etc.
$1500, buys cigars, pool hall, barber shop, candy, good. Mrs. Von, 811 Easton Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY
$1500 handles old est. confectionery, very attractive fixtures, always does good business, candy making, equipt. Mrs. Von, 811 Easton Bldg.

CIGARS, soft drinks and candies on a transfer point in the Eastern dist.; rent $10 mo.; can have lease, $300. 1007 Broadway, room 211.

CANDY, ice cream, cigars, magazines, electric candy sign, phonograph; private booths. Owner, 5676 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

CANDY and ice cream parlor. Fixtures cost $9000, can be had for $5000. A nice business and a bargain. Phone Pied. 231.

CLEANING and pressing outfit. Hoff. Pr. automatic boiler, wall case, racks and tables, sewing machine. 5607 Grove st.

COMPANY—Parties to form small company to market useful trinket worn by ladies; only small amount needed. 2332 Santa Clara ave.

CANDIES, ice cream, notions, etc., living rooms; over $500 per mo.; good opening for lunches, $350. 2891 38th ave., J car Allendale.

CANDY, groc.; corner loca.; Fruitvale; sunny apt.; lease; rent $15; excel. fixts. and clean stock. L. Brown, 408 12th st., room 202.

CANDY store and ice cream parlor. Best location. Right down town in busiest center. Phone after 12, Lakeside 7526. Owner.

CIGAR store, light lunch and card room in Bay district; $2100 cash. Box M108687, Tribune.

CIGAR stand and pool room for sale. Sacrifice on account of license revoked. 2261 E. 14th st.

CLEANING and dyeing bus.; small monthly payments. Ph. Mer. 5795.

COFFEE route, retail, with Buick touring car, $300; 2023 12th ave.

DELICATESSEN — Light groceries; fully equipped; four furnished living rooms; good location; $1500 [illegible]

DELICATESSEN store in large market at S. P. and K. R. station; for particulars phone Berk. 263.

DRYGOODS—Up-to-date stock; best location, low rent. Pied. 9390.

Delicatessen and Bakery
Busy central location, E. 14th st.; large display windows, good living rooms, good lease; only $50 per month; a real business opportunity and an unusual good buy; only [illegible]

FILLING STATION
Two good locations to lease for 5 or 10 years. Rm. 509, Syndicate bldg. Mr. Howard.

FURNITURE and uphol. business; oldest, best location around bay; [illegible] shop end; need help. 3979 Pied. av.

GROCERY, confectionery and tobacco store; well located; rent $25. $500 takes the place; must leave the city. 729 Market st.

Garage and Repair Shop
Well equipped, 5-year lease; storage for 60 cars; clears $300 monthly; $[illegible].
$4000—Restaurant doing big business; 4-year lease; rent $75; busy district.
$350—Grocery; 4 living rms. and bath; rent $40.
$2000—Cor grocery; daily average $50; 4 rms. and bath; rent $30.
$1500—Modern corner grocery; good opening for butcher shop; garage; lease; 4 rms and bath; rent $40.
ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG.
1440 BROADWAY—PH. LAKE. 720

GROCERY AT INVOICE, OAKLAND
An opportunity to secure finest residential location in Oakland; no competition; mod. store; fresh stock; dandy fixtures; no del.; cash sales average $50 day; 4-rm. sunny apt.; bath, yard, garage; rent $40 mo.; 5-year lease; can clear $275 mo.; [illegible] Co., rm. 807, 1440 Broadway.

GROCERY store, with 2 living rms. furnished. Must sell on account of sickness. 1778 E. 14th st.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Continued.

Grocery—Delicatessen

$1000 handles grocery, $35 day, 3 ...

$1800, gro., delicatessen rest., $40 day.

$2500, groc., bakery, delicatessen, $35 to $45 day, apt. house section.

$2700, grocery, nr. Durant motor plant. Rt. $35, average $30.

$3500, grocery, delicatessen, $60 to $75 day, delivery, fine residential section. Mrs. Von, 811 Easton Bldg.

GROCERY, bakery goods, fruits, candies, etc.; loc. in an ideal spot in a thickly peopled and closely residential dist.; 5 living rms. and bath; doing $80 to $90 day business; ... offer wanted. 1007 Broadway, room 211.

GROCERY—Cash trade, no delivery; well stocked with groceries; owner supports a family; nice neighborhood; no competition; corner location; must be seen to be appreciated; will invoice. Price $1000, half cash. Trial given to prove merits. See MR. MACWILLIAMS, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

GROCERY business in thriving country town on State Highway. This includes a good line of staple groceries, modern fixtures, Ford delivery car, gas and oil. Price $4000; terms.
W. B. GRIFFITHS COMPANY.
934 Brown st., Napa, Calif.

GROCERY AND BLDG.

$4000 handles, grocery stock, doing $30 day, bldg., 6 rms., store rm., lot 50x100, bldg. 2 yrs. old. East Oakland loc. Pr. $8000. Mrs. Von, 811 Easton Bldg.

GARAGE business for sale; best location in town of 5000, prosperous community; $1500 handles; 5-year lease if desired; lathe, battery charging and repairing outfit, vulcanizing, etc. Address Box M144421, Tribune.

GARAGE—Capacity, 20 cars; tools, accessories, parts, tow car, battery recharging, gas and oil; low rent, lease; nice business. $650 for quick action. L. 7844. Apt. 10.

GROCERIES, fruits, etc.; nr. 22nd and Broadway; mod. fix.; clrs. $200 mo.; good lease. Owner leav., $825. Mr. Parsons, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

GROCERY, delicatessen, soft drinks—Wonderful stand; daily business $50 to $60; strictly cash; no delivery; will give trial. Price $2400. 1107 7th ave.

GROCERTERIA—Best dist. in Berkeley; owner retiring on acct. poor health; stock and fixtures will inv. bet. $5000 and $6000. Box S24237, Tribune.

GROCERY and school store, $1500, opposite Jr. High; stock and fixtures; 4 living rooms; rent $40. B. H. Shaw, 3450 Foothill Blvd.

GROCERY, bakery goods; good trade; 3 liv. rms. Value in sight only ... 12 Washington.

GROCERY, fruits, vegetables; also creamery goods, doing good cash business; fine location; cheap rent; good lease; 2 living rooms. Owner. 3745 E. 14th st.

GROCERY and vegetable store, busy location; price $500. Inquire Mr. Harrison, 3864 E. 14th st., Tel. Fruit. 1084.

GROCERY—Est. over 10 yrs., cleanest, best little place in town. Ask Mr. Jordan at Dodge Sweeny, 362 Fourth st., why its for sale.

GROCERY and delicatessen; $3000 cash. Light corner; school trade. Rent $60. 650 12th st.

GROCERY and delicatessen. See J. W. McFarland, 3805 E. 14th st.

GROCERY or delicatessen partner; new market, 5327 Grove st.; lady or gentleman.

GROCERY and confectionery store; bargain if taken at once. Call at ... Market st., Oakland.

GROCERY—Same owner 5 years in market; must sell. See Mr. Thomas, Wm. Cluff & Co.

GROCERY store; long lease; leaving town; bargain. 854 33rd st., Oakl.

GROCERY business with property. Apply 5818 E. 14th st.

GROCERY business and auto cheap. 3345 Grove st., Berkeley.

HOME AND INCOME

$550 buys 8-rm. house, well furnished, 5 rms. rented, garage, rent $42.50, new. De Fremery Park. MRS. VON, 811 EASTON BLDG.

HAMBURGER and lunch stand; loc. 1 blk. from this office; doing $30 day business; owner is employing help and still makes a good living. If you are a cook you can clear $200 mo. here; $600. 1007 Bdwy., room 211.

HAM and bacon business, also route. Partner wanted, one who will help in store 2 days week and help on route; $50 week drawing acct. with half profits; $950 handles. 1607 Broadway, room 211.

HAT and cap store, established; suitable for gent's furnishings. Rent reasonable. Cash. Must go east. 2625 San Pablo ave., Oakland, Calif.

HOSIERY and furs at cost. Going out of business. 5815 College ave.

I WILL BUILD you an oil station, camp ground and country fruit and vegetable market on best highway, corner of 4 roads, one mile from Hayward; 7-rm. house with ... 1 acre of ground. You must have a few hundred dollars. Will lease ...
E. B. ...
61 Breadmoor blvd., San Leandro.
San Leandro.
Phone San Leandro 20, eves.

Importing Wholesale

FINE OPPORTUNITY for man with $25,000 to finance and manage San Francisco department of big California corporation; Protestant, of good character and reference. Address Box M 147903, Tribune.

INVENTORS desiring to secure patents should write for our book, "How to Get Your Patents." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS desiring to secure patents should write for our book, "How to Get Your Patents." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

JEWELRY store, fine location, must sacrifice on account of death in family. Ftvl. 2219.

LUMBER YARD

Well stocked, both 2nd hand and new; long lease. 1727 E. 12th st.

LUNCH and soft drinks on Bdwy, nr. a large college. Nets $350. Long lease, no rent. Principals only. Box M 144689, Tribune.

LUNCH counter, well equipped, $500. Trade $20 day; good location. Rm. 17, Bacon bldg., 12th and Washtn.

LUNCH and restaurant, good. 4012 Grove st.—Bullard's, Pied. 5412.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Established business; complete stock; good location and lease; will teach business; invoice app. $8500; will trade for Oakland property. Box S24311, Tribune.

Moving Picture Theater

outfit; will sacrifice complete; 400 opera chairs, organ, arc rectifier, machines, etc. 1568 7th st. Phone ...

MILLINERY SHOP—Owner ill, must dispose of estab.; fine, pay and ... beautifully equip.; moderate rent; opportunity for estab. business at low price. Box M116492, Tribune.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Continued.

MFG. corp. desires mgr. for branch office to handle salesmen; $500 to $2000 req. Exp. to Baltimore paid if you qualify. TREASURER, 114 W. Mt. Royal ave., Baltimore, Md.

MANUFACTURING business; party to financially promote; share good field and profits. Phone Berk. 6840W after 6 p. m.

MILK route—4 Holstein milk cows and horse and wagon. 1649 54th avenue.

MEAT market, best in Berkeley, doing $85 cash daily; Saturday $175; rent $85; 5-year lease. Acct. quick. Phone Oak. 3977. Mr. Torbett.

MANUF.—Parties to engage with me in a patented boneless health corset. 2323 Santa Clara ave.

OPPORTUNITY—For man with pep and ability to earn $400 a month; no experience required; must make permanent connection and invest $500, which earns 5% a month. Full details at 1095 Market st., San Francisco, room 619.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide Book and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature; highest refs.; prompt attention; reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Main office, 819 9th street, Washington, D. C.

POOLROOM, cigar stand and soft drink parlor; loc. in the downtown dist.; 5-yr. lease; clears $500 mo.; 5 tables; good fixtures; price $6000. This place is for absolute sale and exclusively with RELIANCE, 1007 BROADWAY, Rm. 211.

PARKING station, 3 to 4 hundred dollars per month guaranteed. See owner, N.W. cor. 13th and Jefferson St.

PARTY having $2500 to invest can gain full control of a business covering the U. S. Call Mr. Comeron, before 6 p. m., Merritt 2262.

PARDNER, active, make $10 day. Call lot 2320 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

REAL ESTATE—Have attractive proposition to offer person interested in profitable buying and selling of city income properties. This is clean real estate operating. Large margins of profit on small investment. Box M108168, Tribune.

RADIO and agency for one of the most popular makes of lightweight motorcycles; excellent opportunity; an old established firm; cheap rent, on Broadway. Will sell half or whole of business. Box M145767, Tribune.

REST.—LAKE COUNTY

$4500 buys; seats 60; average $65 to $75 day; 9 help; rt. $200; lease. MRS. VON, 811 Easton Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—Half interest in established business, good location, good opening for some one. 3229 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 2900. Evenings Ftvl. 3833W.

... bank, social hall, S. P. depot, 3 liv. rms.; rent $30; $400 handles. Mr. Davis, 468 12th st., room 202.

RESTAURANT—Steady boarders; low rent; 2-yr. lease. Must sell on account of sickness. $275 handles. 4904 Broadway.

RESTAURANT—Old established place, doing $30 day; rent $25 mo. 307 Bdway. Highest offer takes.

RESTAURANT, suitable for man and wife; doing a good business; living room. Rent $35. On account sickness. 4181 E. 14th st.

REAL ESTATE business for sale cheap; good place. I am leaving soon. Holton, 4703 Foothill blvd.

RESTAURANT, $1000; fine business on car line, factory centre; cont rent. 520 University ave., Berk. ...

RESTAURANT—Good location, cheap; opportunity for man and wife. Lease. 1838 San Pablo, Oak.

REAL estate and business chance partner to open office; experienced man only. Box M1...96, Tribune.

RESTAURANT, sale or partner; $25, terms. 338 10th st.

REAL estate, fine office in Melrose; low rent; cheap. 4487 E. 14th st.

RESTAURANT, doing good business, to rent fur. Box M102144, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—17 stools, cheap for quick sale. 920 Franklin st.

RESTAURANT, 6667 Shatter ave.

SOFT drinks place for sale, bar, back, bar fixts., cash reg., plant good yet, ice chest; place for store, large sleep. room. Two years lease yet. Inquire 1250 7th st.

SALES manager capable of organizing and supervising stock sales force. Must have $5000. Address Box M147923, Tribune.

SMALL business, good location. Will sell or consider partners. Can carry any line of business. 1759 Alcatraz ave., Berkeley.

SHOE SHOP—Up-to-date mch.; cost $1400, est.; liv. r.; rent $25. $700, cash or terms. 4583 Grove.

SHOE shine parlor, good location, good business. Sell on acct. of health. 5492 College ave.

TEA AND COFFEE store, oils, spices and few staple groceries; also well established route operating in eastern district; clearing $300 a month; an ideal loc. at a transfer point; willing to give a 2 weeks' trial; $2750. 1007 Broadway, room 211.

TAILOR store, estab. 6 yrs., nice fixt., living rms. 2607 San Pablo.

VULCANIZING PLANT—Complete, modern; must sell. Best cash offer takes it. Inquire ... Howard St., San Francisco.

VARIETY store, notions, toys, etc.; apt. house dist.; clrs. $100 mo.; 5-yr. lease; invoice, terms and trial. M. Gilbert, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

WANTED by going concern home builders. Have many new places to show you. Want active men with capital and business ability to join us on profit basis. Refs. Box M144992, Tribune.

WHOLESALE MFG. ... services, or will sell half interest; $35,000. Box M116393, Tribune.

WAFFLE kitchen and lunch room; choice location, rear; lease; priced cheap. Box M132415, Tribune.

$4000 Stock cash mdse., sacrificed; take late auto, Mtg. property, fine business opening. Box M14...8, Tribune.

$5000 INVESTED in my business will let us both retire in two years. Let me prove it to you. Box M145949, Tribune.

56A—BUSINESS OPPOR. WANTED

FLOWER shop—Want to invest as active part interest. Box M145944, Tribune.

GROCERY or confectionery store, not over $1500; no agents. 2208 San Jose ave., Alameda.

IF YOU are painter and want a partner; for interview address Box M132423, Tribune.

JUST arrived from East; have $1000 cash to invest in grocery and notion store with liv. rms. Box M140011, Trib.

Want a small lunch room. Price and location. Cash. M144605, Tribune.

WANT to buy good paying laundry route, in Oakland, Fruitvale or Berkeley. Box S24297, Tribune.

WANTED—School store. P. 6172J.

YOUNG man wishes to buy working partnership in paying bus. What have you to offer around $500? No agents. Box M132657, Tribune.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE

costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

DEAD UNBURIED FOR DAYS ABOUT NEAR EAST CITY

Grewsome Reports Coming From Turkish Capital About Conditions.

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, April 7.—American physicians find refugees in Constantinople concentration camps afraid to bury their dead for fear of contracting disease, and bodies wrapped only in rags lie rotting for days among the living refugees, a Constantinople despatch to Near East Relief headquarters here declared. The cable, which is from H. C. Jaquith, director of the relief organization, paints an appalling picture of conditions in the camps and the harbor. The cable follows:

"Today's shipload of exiles from Asiatic Turkey increased to 32,000 the total number of sick, destitute and without food, clothing or homes to go to, they present a tremendous relief problem calling for prompt, energetic action, if all are not to perish and Constantinople be menaced by the worst epidemic of diseases in its tragic history. Near East Relief has gone to their assistance, with American doctors, nurses, medicines, foodstuffs and clothing, thus assuming new responsibility, severely taxing its limited resources.

SHIPS WAITING ENTRY.

"In the harbor, crowded with twenty-one warships of seven different nations, are four refugee ships crammed with deportees from Asia Minor waiting for days to be landed. Ashore, at eleven different places along the beautiful Bosphorus, earlier arrivals are huddled together in windowless, doorless, leaky buildings, under conditions beyond description. Afloat and ashore smallpox, typhus, dysentery and pneumonia go unchecked. Yesterday's death toll was seventy-two. Weakened by days of travel by wagon and on foot from the interior of Anatolia to the Black Sea ports of Trebizond and Samsoun, these wretched people fall easy victims to disease. Many of those who survived their march of terror to the sea died on shipboard, and 60 per cent of those who lived through the voyage in filthy, crowded ships were diseased on arrival here. On one ship 200 died out of 2500, and Dr. Wilfred Post, of Princeton, called it a 'Black Hole of Calcutta!'

MANY DYING DAILY.

"At Scutari, where the worst conditions prevail, ten thousand deportees are existing in Selimie barracks and stables. Deaths average twenty-five daily. Typhus today claimed the last of a family of twelve to fall victims to that disease since arrival here. The fourth physician to die of the same malady while attending refugees succumbed yesterday. On one of his rounds Dr. Post counted a hundred dead bodies. To many, wrapped in bundles of rags, death had come days before the living knew it. One room contained fifty-three bodies, for fear of contracting disease. Three thousand people, who a few weeks ago were prosperous farmers in Anatolia, live on mud floors of stables, where many of them become staring skeletons from undernourishment and are waiting to die. Children are brought into the world a few feet from where a village priest offers prayers over dead.

PNEUMONIA IS DEADLY.

"No less terrifying are scenes at Boudjikeui Camp and other depositories of destitute and starving exiles. Especially heartrending is the plight of 1200 dumped into the shelterless cove at Asiatic Kavak a few days ago, where they are exposed to cold and rain and where pneumonia is mowing them down. Turkish gendarmes who guard these concentration places have strict orders from Angora prohibiting the taking of photographs.

"Word has just been received that the Turkish steamship Guljemal, which brought 4000 from the Black Sea to San Stefano, is returning to Trebizond for additional deportees to dump into these overcrowded camps and await removal to Greece. This notwithstanding the fact that Greece, which already absorbed more than a million, has officially notified the Turks that Greece could take no more refugees."

GOES TO PRISON FOR OLD CRIME

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Albert Stewart, who with Albert Martin escaped from the city prison here two years ago after they had been convicted of the burglary of the home of United States Commissioner Francis Krull, was sentenced to serve a one to five year sentence ... day. Martin was recaptured some time ago and sentenced to San Quentin. Stewart was captured in Atlanta, Ga., after breaking jail here, and has been held in jail there for an offense committed in that city. After being released in Atlanta he was brought to San Francisco to receive sentence for the Krull burglary.

Unknown Man's Body Is Found In Creek

The body of a man, found by two boys in San Leandro creek, half a mile below the dam, is being held by Henry Seramur, deputy coroner at San Leandro, while efforts are being made to identify it. The body had been in the water about six months, according to the coroner, and the only marks of identification are remnants of exterior clothing, chief of which was a heavy black overcoat. The body is that of a man apparently about 60 years of age, wearing a moustache and of Italian or Portuguese nationality.

Discovery of the body in what has been used as a swimming hole was made by Norman Clare, 651 Bancroft avenue, and Jack Jasper, 651 Victoria court, both of San Leandro. The boys found the body screened by trees after their dog ... out of the water.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

SOLOMON'S POOLS RESUPPLY WATER FOR JERUSALEM

Ancient Wells Are Again Used After Several Centuries.

JERUSALEM, April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The pressure of an electric button put in motion the machinery bringing the waters of the pools of Solomon to the Holy City. It is the consummation of years of work, involving a large outlay and much engineering skill.

During the five years of the English occupation and Zionist activity in Palestine doubtless more has been done to furnish the inhabitants of Jerusalem with a safe and sufficient water supply than was done during the Turkish occupation. The city had but one small fountain so that in former times the people were almost entirely dependent upon cisterns which were frequently so foul that outbreaks of typhoid and malaria were common.

The military administration under General Allenby discovered strong springs in the Judan Hills south of Bethlehem about seven miles south of Jerusalem and by building a reservoir on a neighboring hill they were able to pump into this and then have the water flow into Jerusalem by gravity. This helped the situation and thousands of persons daily visited the public hydrants for their water supply.

But the long dry summer proved too heavy a tax upon even this supply so that the engineers of the public works department turned their attention to three immense reservoirs a few miles south of Bethlehem, known as Solomon's pools. Although they bear the name of Israel's great king, they doubtless date from the Herodian period, but they were repaired in the sixteenth century by the Sultan Suliman the Magnificent, and possibly from that fact they derived their name.

These pools had been out of repair for several hundred years. Two of them now have been ... greatly increase the Jerusalem water supply. The source of supply for these pools is over three miles further south and over half of this distance the water is being brought through a tunnel cut through the solid rock.

When the third pool is completed their capacity will be 40,000,000 gallons, equal to three months' supply of water for the entire city.

COUNCIL FIXES CHARTER RULES

RICHMOND, April 7.—The board of freeholders, in their work of drafting a charter for submission to the voters, at their session last night provided that the city council shall appoint the city clerk and the city attorney and fix their salaries. A vacancy in the council, under the new charter, will be filled by a majority of the members, such appointee to sit until the following election; the council shall, by ordinance, make assessments and levy and collect taxes and the tax rate must be fixed by August. The police judge, who must be an attorney, will be elected by the people and his salary will be not less than $150 a month. If a vacancy arises, the council may fill the place.

The terms of office of the freeholders expire on April 17. They have asked the council for an extension of 60 days to the time in which the charter must be submitted.

San Leandro Club Plans New Home

SAN LEANDRO, April 7.—Officers will be elected and the season's program will be arranged at a meeting of the San Leandro Alta Mira club at Masonic hall Monday afternoon. The officers will serve for one year. Following are those now at the head of the local organization: The Mesdames James Dalziel, president; J. K. Pratt, first ... second vice-president; F. C. Kracaw, third vice-president; J. J. McCarthy, recording secretary; C. H. Miller, corresponding secretary; Elgin McNab, assistant secretary; ... G. Smith, financial secretary; T. Spencer Brown, treasurer; J. F. Towle, clubhouse director. Among the many plans for the year, it was stated, construction of a clubhouse will be foremost.

Auto Camp Near In San Leandro

SAN LEANDRO, April 7.—Efforts of the local business men, as represented by the chamber of commerce, are being directed towards establishing a municipal automobile camp. The coming of the summer months, with their heavy automobile traffic and the demands for such a camping center, make its establishment necessary, it is held. The matter will be brought before an early meeting of the local chamber, and there is a strong probability, it is said, that efforts will meet with success.

Last year just when success appeared to greet attempts for a camp location on a square block near the railroad tracks, residents of that section arose in revolt.

SWIMMING TEAM TRAINS.

ALAMEDA, April 7.—The swimming team of the Alameda high school will change the training quarters from the Oakland Y. M. C. A. to the Neptune Beach tank, Otto Rittler, coach, announces. Practice games are being conducted three times a week under the guidance of Wesley Heidt, captain, for the meet in the resort tank May 19.

ASTOR "KIDS" HUNTERS.

London.—Miss Margaret Mercer Nairne and her brother George, children of Lady Violet Astor, are enthusiastic and successful hunters.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Take advantage of the wonderful offer now being made by The Oakland Tribune

$60.00 IVER JOHNSON $60.00

BICYCLES FREE

Send in the COUPON

Get the Bicycle We Have Reserved for

YOU

You can have this Bicycle delivered to you IMMEDIATELY by securing

Only 12 Subscriptions to The Oakland Tribune

We have models in all sizes for boys and girls, men and women.
PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO., INC.
A. FREED, President
1438-1440 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.
E. C. HARRELL, 1730 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Agent

Anyone Can Get This Iver Johnson Bicycle

A leader in the world for 50 years as a standard high-grade and serviceable Bicycle.

Call at The TRIBUNE Office and look over this wonderful wheel or send in the coupon.

COUPON

OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Bicycle Dept.
Oakland, Calif.
Tell me how to get the $60 Iver-Johnson Bicycle FREE without paying or collecting any money.

Name ....
Street Address .... City ....
Boy or Girl .... Age ....
Parent's Name ....
Telephone Number ....

Bicycle Department

Oakland Tribune

13th and Franklin Streets Oakland

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME XCVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1923 A NO. 98.

7M MEDICAL. 7M MEDICAL.

Chinese Theories Regarding the Blood

(Eleventh of a Series of Educational Articles)

(Not written by employed authors)

The blood is the vital fluid that circulates through the arteries and veins of the human system. By reason of the derangement of one or all of the vital organs, the blood becomes poisoned through infection, inflammation or contagion. Impurities in the blood often cause eruptions on the skin in different parts of the body. Microscopic tests of the blood show various figures and signs of luetic infection, and the results of blood tests are often reported as from one to three plus positive. When this is the case the sufferer frequently becomes worried and downhearted. Many such have taken dozens of hypodermic injections and been under the treatment of medical men for years, yet their blood tests still show X's, or one to three positive. To find permanent relief is a hard problem for the sufferer.

According to the Chinese theories, as explained by the FONG WAN HERBALIST, there are two classes of sufferers from blood disorders, for each of which a different method of treatment should be employed.

First, if a person infected with poisonous inflammation has robust health the treatment should be a compound of herbs to cool the blood, thus eliminating the inflammation, and of herbs to cleanse all the internal organs. If eruptions occur in certain parts of the body some herbs should be put into the compound to reach those places through the vital organs. Anyone who faithfully gives his body a chance to get clean always succeeds.

Second, if a person has chronic luetic infection, and is in a weakened condition, the compound should contain herbs to rebuild the entire system and insure the proper functioning of all vital organs, and herbs should be added to expel the impurities through the blood and the air circulations, especially to drive the impurities out through the pores, thus helping the lungs in their work. A case where there is a chronic weakened condition takes much longer to overcome, than when the sufferer is physically strong. Many persons seek by taking repeated doses of physic to drive out the infection but the result is only to weaken the blood circulation, and to permit the infection to become more deeply rooted in the system.

The FONG WAN HERB CO. had a case of a man who had suffered from infection of the blood for 14 years. This man had had 12 blood tests taken at different times; also seven hypodermic injections (606) and 54 small shots (606), but he had gotten no relief. He had sores in his mouth and throat and also on different parts of his body. His hair came out by the handful. Now, after he has taken the FONG WAN HERBS for nine months, he is completely well and is like a new man.

Hundreds of cases of blood disorders have been permanently relieved by the FONG WAN HERB TREATMENT. The following testimonials speak for themselves:

Relief in 4 Months After 15 Years of Doctoring

500 Central Avenue, Lodi, Calif., March 24, 1923.

I suffered from many sores due to impurities of the blood. I had tried in vain for 15 years to get relief. After taking four months of the FONG WAN HERBS, I was completely relieved. I have had no recurrence of my former complaints, and a year after I had discontinued taking the herbs my blood test showed negative.

(Signed) GABRIEL BAIDA.

Mr. Baida was formerly the proprietor of a tailor shop at 1825 Telegraph Ave., Oakland. He had suffered for more than 15 years from blood disorders and eruptions. He had tried numerous physicians and taken the treatments that they recommended, as well as that of a Chinese Herb Doctor in San Francisco. His condition was not improved until 1918, when he came for the FONG WAN HERBS. After he had drunk the herbs for four months, he was restored to first class condition and has had no relapse. Mr. Baida has now become the proprietor of a grocery at 500 Central Ave., Lodi.

Self and Friends Relieved

Box 118, Oakley, Calif., March 20, 1923.

I had trouble with my kidneys and passed bloody urine for some time, being unable to get relief anywhere. However, after having taken the FONG WAN HERBS (which I cooked at home) for a few weeks, the blood entirely disappeared from my urine, and my kidney troubles also vanished. Furthermore, many of my friends have been relieved of various ailments by drinking the FONG WAN HERBS.

JOE SALVADOR.

Thirty Years of Misery

Angelo Johnson

October 20, 1922

Thirty Years of Misery From Blood Disorders.

During this long period I suffered untold agonies from painful eruption due to impurities of the blood. I went from one hospital to another and spent my entire earnings year after year and got no relief.

Finally I went to the FONG WAN HERB CO. and drank their herb tea. I began to improve immediately, and now, after only three months of the herb treatment my system is thoroughly cleansed and my sores all gone. Out of gratitude for this marvelous relief after thirty years of despair, I am giving the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST my photo and testimonial.

ANGELO JOHNSON.
1265 8th St., Oakland, Cal.

Genuine Relief For Blood Disorder and Diabetes

Beginning in 1915 I suffered from Sugar Diabetes and Blood Disorders. My blood was "Three Plus Positive," showing that my blood was heavily charged with impurities. I took hypodermic injections and tried many other things, but got no relief. Then I took FONG WAN HERBS for about four months, at the end of which time I felt entirely well.

Now, one year after I had finished the herb treatment, fearing that there might still be some trace of poison in my blood, I had another test taken on Thursday, Jan. 18, 1923. It showed my blood "Negative," which means that it has been thoroughly purified by the FONG WAN HERBS.

P. OLIVER.
1532 3rd St., Alameda.

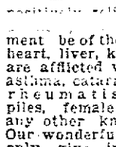
FONG WAN HERB CO.

Unparalleled Herbalist

This company guarantees FONG WAN HERBALIST has relieved more sufferers of East Bay Cities than many herbalists combined.

548 Eighth Street, cor. Clay, Oakland, Calif.

Hours 9 to 7 Daily. Sunday, 9 to 12 m.
Phone Oakland 3767 Consultation Free



Get and Keep Well

Our specially imported herb remedies of over 3000 varieties have been used in China for centuries. They positively relieve the various ailments of the lungs, stomach, heart, liver, kidneys or if you are afflicted with indigestion, asthma, catarrh, blood poison, rheumatism, appendicitis, piles, female afflictions, or any other known complaint. Our wonderful herbs will not only give immediate relief but will absolutely cleanse every impurity from your system.

Herbs Sold. Prices Reasonable. Consultation Free.

CHAN & KONG
HERB SPECIALISTS
961 Clay St., corner 9th St., Oakland.

1060 67th st., nr. San Pablo,
May 18, 1922.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I take this method of expressing my sentiments of appreciation to Dr Wong Him for the wonderful cures he has effected in cases where several members of my family, including myself, were afflicted with various maladies.

I also desire to be the means of guiding anyone who is in need of medical advice, as he will find Dr. Wong Him to be a thoroughly competent and conscientious. Through an occurrence experienced by a member of my family I can, with the greatest regard for sincerity, state that after a consultation, unless Dr. Wong Him is convinced that his herbs will effect a complete cure, he will under no circumstances accept the case.

Very truly yours,
JULIUS ZUNINO.
ROSE M. LUPORI.
JULIUS ZUNINO.
GEORGE F. LUPIRI.
MARY ZUNINO.
LINA ZUNINO.

Y. L. Chan Leads Field

Honest dealings, effected through the use of the English language, account for his success. See Y. L. Chan, America's leading Herbalist, continues to lead the field, patients being recommended to him daily. for effective treatments, abolishing operation, at

1564 Webster Street,
Oakland. Phone Oakland 5982.

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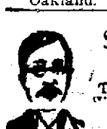
Opposite New Market,
Oakland, California.



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Oakland Tribune

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AAHMES HALL, 1269 Harrison st.—Day or night, seating capacity up to 500. For further information see Recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison.

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SOUTH BERKELEY

LORIN Douglas MacLean, Madge Bellamy in "The Hottentot"

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One Line, One Month, $3.00

7L ATTORNEYS AT LAW

LEGAL AID — Advice free; family affairs confid.; even. by appoint. 812 Broadway. Rm. 48. Lake. 1585.

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YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; fam. affairs confid.; bkcy; all law cases Rudolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon Bldg

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REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY
14TH YEAR IN OAKLAND.
U. S. PATENTS, TRADE MARKS.
417 First Natl. Bank Bldg Oak. 147

J. B. GARDNER REGISTERED PATENT ATTY
PATENTS, TRADE MARKS.
EASTON BLDG 13th-Bdwy Oak. 125

WRITE FOR OUR FREE BOOK ON

PATENTS

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Hobart building, SAN FRANCISCO
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WASHINGTON, D. C.
Tower building, CHICAGO, ILL.

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DR. WONG HIM HERB CO.
RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST
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PHONE LAKESIDE 429

KONG WAH HERB CO.
2781 Teleg. ave., cor 28th st. Ph. Oak. 4886. Pure Herbs that give the quickest relief and best results.

GALLSTONES — Physician explains simple, effective treatment for inflamed gall bladder and bile ducts associated with gallstones. Booklet free. Dr. Paddock, Box A-201, Kansas City, Mo.

7M BEAUTY PARLOR.

MARCEL wave, 75c; Mon., Tues., Wed. 50c. Marcella Beauty Parlor, Lake 2571.

MARINELLO Shoppe, marcel 75c; Mon., Tues. 50c. L. 6779. Open eve.

MARCEL wave, 50c. 71 Bacon Bldg.

Permanent Hair Waving
Dyeing, bleaching. Henna packs in all shades, specialty DIEHL'S HAIR STORE, 469 14th St.

7M ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
MOLES — WARTS
Permanently removed without pain, marks, scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME STOPPI 133 Geary st. Doug. 3232. 424 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Oakland Oak. 2521.

W—MRS. COMPTON. M-N. Berk. 3902W.

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F. W. LAUFER
487 Fourteenth Street
Phone Oakland 4010

Properly prescribed and fitted Glasses will increase your efficiency and add to your comfort

DR. I. E. AXFORD
OPTOMETRIST
EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST
364 Blake Block. Phone Lake. 7706

7M DRUGLESS METHOD.

FREE SCHOOL OF DRUGLESS HEALING

An advanced method of spinal manipulation and massage which gives immediate and causes permanent relief where many well-known methods have failed will be taught free to the first five students of business ability and intelligence.

For further information consult

Dr. W. Riedl, N. D.
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Licensed since 1909.
Suite 208-9-10 Pantages Theater Bldg., 408 12th St.,
Oakland, Calif.

7M MEDICAL—Continued 7M MEDICAL—Continued

A MESSAGE TO THE SICK AND SUFFERING

Are you sick or depressed? Are you suffering from a malady which you think is chronic? Have you been treated by regular doctors for any ailment, only to find that the relief they gave you was, at best, temporary? Have you lost faith in doctors and medicine and have allowed yourself up to a feeling of hopelessness and despondency? Do you know there are thousands of local people now enjoying good health had been given up as "hopeless" until they were relieved by our herbs?

Thousands suffered from catarrh, asthma, throat trouble, cough, trouble of the lungs, liver, heart or stomach, kidneys and bladder, skin disease, blood disorders, boils, female trouble, constipation, dropsy, general debility, etc., have been completely relieved by taking the herbs from a few packages to a few weeks' treatment according to the condition of the individual. If you are too sick to come you can be treated at home. The price for our herbs are reasonable. It does not cost you anything to find out all about it, but it may mean new life and happiness to you.

THE DON WOO HERBALIST IS A HEALTH EXPERT

in the full sense of the word. He does not have to experiment with you. He frankly tells you whether herbs can help you or not; and selects herbs that give the quickest relief and best result. His proficiency is second to none among Herbalists. There are many ways you can find out the truth of these statements. Two San Francisco ladies recently visited many herbalists about the Bay searching for one capable to help them in their particular cases. Finally they decided to take the DON WOO HERBS. Within two months both of them are relieved of their trouble of long standing. Because one herbalist did not help you, do not chronic trouble of long standing. Because one herbalist did not help you, do not blame the herbs, but consult the DON WOO HERBALIST at once.

PERFECT HEALTH REGAINED

Oakland, Cal., March 1st, 1923.

This is to verify that I had kidney and bladder trouble for some time. My back hurt me awfully when I laid down. My blood circulation was poor. I caught cold easily, was feeling cold and chilly most of the time even when I had the heaviest clothing on. I treated with different doctors and remedies. Sometimes I got better for one thing, but then I felt worse for another. Finally I consulted the DON WOO HERB SPECIALIST. He fully told me about my trouble and that his herbs would help me. I took his herbs two months. I was then still taking treatment from another specialist, but knowing the great ability and the forty years' successful experience of the DON WOO SPECIALIST I began at once to take his herbs. I found relief soon after. In about five weeks I felt better in every way. I continued his herbs for two months. Now I feel normal in every way. I also passed an examination for insurance which shows that I am in perfect condition.

(Signed) H. M. HAMILTON, 1636 Fifth Avenue.

PLEASED AFTER TAKING THE HERBS

Mr. Oliver Dean, 2228 Sixth Ave., Berkeley, is pleased over the result of his own case by treating with our herbs. He testifies:

"I am pleased to testify that after four weeks' of the DON WOO HERB treatment I am feeling fine. I had stomach trouble and catarrh for sometime, coughing and spitting out phlegm every morning, accompanied with occasional headaches, but since I took the herbs my trouble gradually disappeared. I work for the Standard Oil Co. in Emeryville. I know others also had been benefited by the herbs, and I recommend them highly to all my friends."

Hundreds of OTHERS RELIEVED OF VARIOUS AILMENTS we can give you reference to. If you are interested in herbs at all you must by all means visit the DON WOO HERBARIUM.

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE HERBARIUM

with the greatest variety of herbs, in perfect arrangement and in the most clean manner invite your visit and inspection. Before importing the herbs direct from China we have special arrangement made with two of the largest herb importing firms of San Francisco and Oakland to supply us with the best herbs obtainable at all time. We shall be glad to show you all the herbs we have and explain them to you, as glad to show you what they are good for and how they relieve human ailments without the use of the knife. Consultation is free. Phone Oak. 4221 for appointment.

DON WOO HERB COMPANY

128 12th St., near Madison, one block West of Auditorium, Oakland, Calif.

Important: Keep this ad for future reference or give it to your friend. A credit of one dollar is given for first treatment if brought to our office before May 1st, 1923.

7M MEDICAL MASSAGE.

AA—CARTER, M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1007 Bdwy.; Lake 6601.

ELECT. calc., mass. spinal adjustments, lady Dr. 1563 23rd av. Fruit. 1376.

7M MATERNITY

GROVE ST. Hospital, cor. 57th Id. 4823. Latest methods; res. physn.

7M ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS

ELEC. treats. Rm. 202, 1805 Teleg.

7M BEAUTY PARLORS

BOBS, curls and braids made from combings, by expert. Curly hair combings bobbed. 527 24th st. Oak. 1066.

7C BIDS.

PROPOSAL FOR BIDS.

SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the Comptroller, University of California, Berkeley, California, at or before 5 a. m. Thursday, April 19, 1923, for Group Two Contract for the California Memorial Stadium on the grounds of the University of California, at Berkeley, Alameda County, California. This contract will include concrete, timber and carpentry, metal work, painting, electric work, plumbing, sewers and water supplies, grading and teaming, paving, team houses, fences and gates, miscellaneous items.

Drawings and specifications may be obtained on and after Tuesday, April 3rd, 1923, at the office of the California Memorial Stadium Committee, Room 216, Crocker Building, San Francisco, California, on deposit of $10.00 for each set of drawings and specifications taken out. Moneys given as deposits are to be in favor of the undersigned. Deposits will be refunded on submission of a regular bid for the work and on return of said drawings and specifications in good condition. No bids will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the bid, to secure execution of the contract by the successful bidder.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

7C BUSINESS CARDS

One Line, One Month, $3.00

7C ACCOUNTANTS.

ACCOUNTANTS — Monthly books. Keeping service and supervision; systems installed; audits, investigations. Box M 172333, Tribune, Henshaw bld.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, desires work evenings. Sundays. Box No. M152215, Tribune.

7C—LINOLEUM, CARPET LAYING.

M. LAYING, priv. party. Ft. 3909W.

LINOLEUM and carpet laid. L2227.

7C PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER.

MISS BROWN, Notary work, etc., 468 12th st., rm. 202. Lake. 5251.

7C SURVEYS

LOTS surv. L. S. Quimbly, civil engineer, 2243 Fulton st. Berk. 3558.

7C TYPIST

REVISING, typing, reas. P. O. Box 197.

TYPIST, experienced, desires home work. Call Miss Griffiths. Lakeside 3245.

7R REPAIRING

One Line, One Month, $3.00

R—CLOCK, WATCH REPAIRING

AA—Friedman Clock Specialty Shop. MASTER SWISS WATCHMAKER. Makers, repairers. 419 13th. O. 2265

HUMIDIFIERS American, imported, all sizes. Call or write. 213 Blake blk. Lk. 1163. Call, deliver

7H FLOORS

28 YRS. exp., not the cheapest but the best. E. Dolleal, Berk. 3773J.

7H FOR THE HOME

One Line, One Month, $3.00

7H CURTAINS MADE.

CURTAINS, DRAPES, bedspreads made; reasonable. Fruitvale 4361.

7H CARPET CLEANING.

A B C CARPET CLEANING, 632 12th st.; Hamilton-Beach meth. O. 5446.

7H LAUNDRIES.

For Service—Call GARDNER'S LAUNDRY. All work called for and delivered. Silks our specialty. Phone Fruitvale 2007. 618 26th avenue. Mrs. Gardner, Prop. (colored).

7G GARDENERS.

GARDENER and thoroughly competent wanted by strong, middle aged man. In Home of Louis Hoover, cor. 7th-Washington sts. Rm. 44.

GARDENER, day or contract; exp. Jap. Kawa, Oak. 6317.

HAMMOND, landscape gardener; new lawns; spraying a spec. Lk 2553.

LANDSCAPE gardener — Grounds laid out. Chas. D. Marshburn. Pied. 2948W.

LANDSCAPING artist and home beautifier. Late of New York. Knapp, 640 17th St., Oakland.

LANDSCAPE gardener; grounds laid out. Pied. 6106J. Willard Smith.

NEW lawn laid out; all kinds shrub. attended. O. 4576 or L. 6179.

PLANTS, shrubs, new lawns wanted; his garden. Pied. 6771.

JAPANESE, expert landscape; new gardens attended; everything. Oak. 8380.

JAPANESE gardener. Merritt 1938.

SEEDS and plants are advertised under "For Sale—Miscellaneous."

7H HOUSECLEANING.

COMPETENT [illegible]

DAY WORK—Decorating, any work. Inc. 612 Clay. Lakeside 7119.

DAY wk. with van.; Jap. boy. O.4716.

HOUSE cleaning, Japanese. O. 8219.

LAUN. hauling. Japanese. Pd. 212. Fug.

WINDOW washing and housecleaning expert. Lake. 1612 after 5 p. m.

WINDOWS, kitchens, ceilings. Ph. Lake. 6916.

WINDOWS, etc. Hansen. Lake. 280.

7H—HARDWOOD FLRS. POLISHED

ALL kinds fine interior woodwork treated by expert, late of New York. Oriental perfumed polishing. Knapp, 640 17th St., Oakland.

FLOORS cleaned, waxed and polished, 1½c sq. ft. Oakland 4212.

HARDWOOD floors cleaned, waxed and polished by electricity. B 1250

STEVENS Floors cleaned, waxed and polished by elect. 1½c sq. ft. Lake. 6119. Pd. 9138, eve.

7H LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

O. K. Lawn Mower Shop. Rtv. 2446.

7H MATTRESSES.

A SAVING in mattresses and pillows. Buy your springs and mattresses at our factory; guaranteed products, quality service. Your credit is good.

MATTRESSES MADE OVER.
Use Your Phone—Merrit 219

MULKEY MATTRESS CO.
E. 12th st. at 6th Ave.

7H STOVE REPAIRING

STOVE repair, water heating. The Stove Shop, 565 16th st. Oak. 3270.

7H UPHOLSTERING

FINEST upholstery work and furniture repairing. C. DENING CO., 2528 Telegraph. L. 5138 Oakland.

GEO. E. STIMPSON, upholsterer, 2251 E. 14th st. Fvl. 2679.

7H VACUUM CLEANERS

ROYAL cleaners rented, $1 day. Fillmore & Burpee, 1701 Bdy. O. 6678.

VACUUM CLEANER, new Eureka for rent, delivered, demonstrated and called for. Phone Oak. 8437

7H WINDOW SHADES

CENTRAL WINDOW SHADE FACTORY. Reversing; new shades to order. Lakeside 6718. 1722 Teleg.

SHADES
CLEANED REPAIRED
done at our harmless dry process, largest and best-equipped factory. SUPERIOR ONE-DAY SERVICE.

BURRIS
WINDOW SHADE FCTY.
1316 Webster St. O. 9247

WINDOW shades, 50c; best shades made, $1. 2112 E. 11th St.

7N NEEDLECRAFTS

RATE $2.00 a line a month.

7N—DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring. Work guaranteed. Lake 6588. 555 Sycamore.

DRESSMAKING, remod., day, exp. Mer. 1581.

DRESSMAKER, milliner, Merr. 1579

DRESSMAKING, $5 day. Oak. 4721.

DRAPER, exp. remod. Ftv. 2583.

MODISTE—Sports frocks. M. 7440.

MILLINERY taught 1 lesson. L. 6035.

NATIVE Sinsera makers, remodeling, relining. Beautiful brocade silk and wool challies, materials arrived from Orient. Beads and art goods. Also, 549 16th street.

PLAIN sewing, mending, out or take home, $3 a day. Ph. Ftv. 2658W.

PLAIN sewing, at home. Pd. 2253J.

SEWING neatly done. Elm. 952.

7N QUILTING.

QUILTING all kinds. Ala. 3685.

7N FURRIER

NOW is the time to have your furs repaired, remodeled, cleaned at reas. price. Fur dyeing our specialty. A. Steppan, 2969 Fred ave. Ftv. 7532.

HOUSE raising. Call at Job Monday. 8th Thirteenth ave.

7U BUILDING TRADES

One Line, One Month, $3.00

7H—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS

A— BUILD

Bungalows, flats, apts., in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans specifications free. We furnish money. Phone, we call

CALIF. BUILDERS CO.
15 a Franklin St. Oakland 72

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNING
Plans, spec., est. and supervision. cons. S. G. Jackson. Pied. 5729W.

A. E. ORTON
general contractor and builder of fine homes, office and shop. 6309 Telegr. st. Elmhurst 1265.

A-1 CEMENT WORK
Walks, steps, garages, foundations. Pied. 7346

AS SUPERINTENDENT or foreman: A-1 mechanic wants job apartment houses, homes, etc. Lakeside 3632.

A-1 EASTERN experienced stucco and cement man. Work by contract or by hour. Call Humboldt 453.

A. HARRY M. PITMAN
Alterations; building; make money remodel your home; expert work. Let me plan do it. Ph. Lake. 6759.

AA — Homes Financed and Built
339 14th St. Phone Lakeside 2973
DARLING & PETERSEN

A—CEMENT Con.; walks, etc. Ala. 5651.

A1 CARPENTER—Remodeling garages, cement work. Berkeley L. 6369.

A—Cement floors, walks, etc. L. 6631.

Build An Apartment House
If you have clear lot we will finance entire cost of apartment house. Cal. Builders Co., 1551 Franklin st. Oak. 1.

BAIR & SON, contractors and builders. 366 26th st. Oak. 8162.

326 41st St. Piedmont 5556W.

CARPENTER day or contract. H. Blood, M. 1129

Building, remodeling, house raising, garages, excavating, concrete.

CARPENTER foreman and crew [illegible] Lake 5139 or Lake 2623.

CARPENTER and builder, remodeling, day or contract. Lakeside 5355 after 5 p. m.

[illegible] & Son, Contractors 5362W.

CONTRACTOR-builder; good work; fair reas.; plans est. free. Let me show you my work. Pied. 5752.

CARPENTER, first class, contract or day; bungalows, garages, repairs; jobs reas. Fruit. 2303.

[illegible] Humboldt 575.

CARPENTER; good finisher; day or contract. Box M152-15, Tribune.

CARPENTER, good finisher, wants [illegible] work. Elmhurst 318.

CARPENTER—Contract, remod. all kinds; gar. J. Nelson. Mer. 5529.

CARPENTERING of all kinds; shingle [illegible] resolved. Ftv 3741W.

CARPENTER'S helper. Berk. 5661W.

ED. DOTY, CEMENT CONTR. R. FRUIT. 2501W. O. LAKE. 6755.

SEE ME before you build. Can save you money. S. B. Davis, contractor-builder, 267 50th st. Pd. 5515J.

4-ROOM house built, $1800 up. Phone Piedmont 9223J.

7H ELECTRICAL.

D. & W. Elec. Co. Oakland 5455. 625 Oak st.
Old house wiring and fixtures.

SPECIAL—5 rms. wired for $50 with fixtures. Service Electric Co., 917 7th. O. 9533

7H HARDWOOD FLOORS.

AAA—GET OUR PRICES FIRST—Hardwood floors laid; old floors refinished. Phone Merritt 1424. BEST HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

AAA—FLOORING OUR SPECIALTY. Hardwood floors, reas.; prompt [illegible] floors made like new. Rec. 633 16th st. Ph. Humboldt 278.

7M CHIROPRACTIC 7M CHIROPRACTORS.

WHICH ?

Do you look forward to—a good night's sleep and get up in the morning feeling refreshed and ready to cheerfully meet the tasks of the day?

Or

Do you dread going to bed, only to stare sleepless at the walls? The difference in sleeping and staring is simply a matter of nerve-freedom. Let me explain.

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS
Remove the cause of sleeplessness

C. C. Thatcher, Chiropractor
PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE
202 Blake Block
1121 Washington Street, Oakland, Calif.
Hours, 10-12, 2-6. Phones: Oak. 6193; Res., Oak. 6835

Intestinal Congestion

has become one of the most common and dangerous diseases among civilized peoples, and is itself the direct cause of many other ailments, such as auto-intoxication, headaches, nervousness, biliousness, appendicitis, palpation, insomnia, tired, worn-out feeling, anemia.

Chiropractic adjustments, combined with the practice of living upon simple, natural and wholesome foods, supply the only lasting cure for this condition.

Consultation free and satisfaction guaranteed.

College Degree. **DR. J. H. ROSE** CHIROPRACTOR Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic.

213-15 Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Sts., Oakland

Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4:30, 7 to 8, and by appointment
Telephone Office, Lakeside 667

7B HARDWOOD FLOORS. Continued

A—OLD floors made like new; floors sanded, polished, stains removed. King, 2220 42d ave. Fruitvale 2369

AA—Reliable. That is the reason we are always busy. If dissatisfied we pay carfare. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Oak. 2235 Santa Rita, or Fruitvale 2618

HARRY FLOOR CO.
New floors laid, old floors renewed; waxing; reasonable, best work done. Piedmont 219 or Oakland 4220

HOWD FLRS. cleaned, waxed polished, expert Japanese. Oak. 5449.

Miyake Hardwood Floor Co.
Floors laid, finished, sanding; polishing reas. 1st class wk. Oak. 428.

YAMA HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.—New hdw. flrs. laid; pine flrs. fin. Reasl. work. 2760 Grove. O. 4716.

7H PAINTING AND PAPERING.

A-1 PAINTING and decorating. J. Metz. Lake. 2089.

—Painting, paperhanging. P. 3893.

A-1 paperhanger, reas. Oak. 2411

CALL Callender for painting, tinting and papering. Lakeside 7335.

DAY or contract. Lakeside 5160

MARSHALL Anywhere Eastbay nt. ext. paint, dec Est. given. Alameda 3151

MIKE & HAGAN Paint., decor., work guar. Estimates free. Piedmont 7255W.

OLD-TIME prices, expert paperhanging, tinting, home painting, roof coating. 15 yrs. success here. Wm MacDougall, Piedmont 9568

PAINTING Adams & Davidson. 629 E. 12th st. Mer. 4235.

PAINTING—all the Fred Ford Painters. Oak. 2870. Let us bid on your work. Stucco houses made like new.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING—All work guaranteed. F. H. Holmdahl. Ala. 1040J

PAINTING paperhanging; low rates. Low rates. Mer. 2796

PAINTER, paperhanger, wants wk. day or contract; reas. Oak. 4216.

PAPERHANGING, tinting, $2 rm. up; all work guar. Fruit. 757W.

PAINTING, paperhanging, reasonable; work guaranteed. Pd. 3074W.

PAINTING—Your exterior, paint., paper, and tinting call Berkeley 355W.

PAINTER wants steady work with contractor. Pied. 5718J.

TINTING, paper-hanging and painting, reasonable. Piedm. 5146J.

7B PLASTERING.

PLASTERING Patching a specialty. Mer. 2796

PLASTERING and repair. Lk. 3015.

7B—ROOFING, REPAIRING, SHINGLING.

A. K. GOODMUNDSON, roof repairing. Lake 4236. Correct estimates given gladly and phone you under no obligation at any time, anywhere. All our work over 5 years.

A-1 ROOF repairing and painting; reas. Peterson, Alameda 462W.

A-1, get my price first on roof rp. and roof painting. Ala. 2764W.

ELLIOTT & ELLIOTT, shingling contrs.; old work a spec. Elm. 407.

STOP THAT LEAK
Roofs Repaired, Painted
on our easy payment plan, new systems for old. Adams & Davidson, Oak. 629 E. 12th st. Mer. 4235. Correct estimates given gladly and phone you under no obligation at any time, anywhere. All our work over 5 years.

Roofs Repaired, Painted
Guar. 5 yrs., comp. ins. carried. Go anywhere. Adams & Davidson, 629 E. 12th st. Mer. 4235.

WM. J. FINN, Lake 6750. P. 2452W
When you invest employ the best.

7B SHINGLING.

F. C. MEYER, shingler. Oak. 5432.

LOST

One Line, One Day, 20c.

A BUNCH of keys at corner of Claremont and Eton ave.; will finder please call Piedmont 6697J.

BILLS—A number of bills, some place in the downtown section, belonging to P. F. Collier & Son. Of no value to the finder. The collector will have to make good unless found. Return to Collier's, room 372 Blake block, Oakland.

BROOCH—Lost, old fashioned round cluster diamond brooch; black enamel; three small pendants; valuable as heirloom; $50 reward. Tel. Pied. 7119W. 380 63rd st., Oak.

BOSTON Bull Terrier Sat. ½ white face male. The ret. of this dog is wanted by 2 children. Rew. Fred S. Kiesersman, 5 Van Buren Court, Lake. 2693.

BOOK of photographs and pamphlets [illegible] Broadway. Reward.

CAMEO—Old family pin, large, old gold setting; reward. Pied. 8532W. Lost Friday, March 23

(Continued on Next Page)

COLON CLEANING
Constipation causes an impacted colon—then auto-intoxication, the beginning of many diseases. A case of 25 years standing has been cured. Come by our simple method, why not yours? Do not suffer any longer, but see me at once.

ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS
The acknowledged cure for all skin diseases. Relieves pain in neuritis, neuralgia, rheumatism.

Spinal Adjustments
WM. HAASE, D. C.
1704 Telegraph Av. Lake. 7224

Dr. Geo. A. Richardson
Licensed Drugless Practitioner
Examination and Consultation Free
460 12th St., Rooms 211-12
Office Phone Lakeside 6088
Resi. Phone Piedmont 2457J

The Oakland Tribune is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Oakland Tribune, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want-ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

INDEX
Want Ad Section

Want Ad Classifications appear in numerical order, and all related classes are grouped together. For example: All advertising of Rooms To Let is numbered 20 to 29. The numbers appear on the headings, so if you seek room and board look through the "20s;" "Board" is No. 26, and always follows "Housekeeping Rooms (24). Note—Every "For Sale" or "To Let" heading has a "Wanted" classification with the same number, but followed by the letter "A".

Classification—	Number
Apartments	20
Automobile (including accessories, repairs, trips)	51-71
Building Trades	7B
Business Directory (subdivided by letter)	7
Bus. Equipment—For Sale	62
Business Opportunities	56
Business Property For Sale	42
Business Sites—To Lease	39
Carpenters	7B
[illegible]	73
Children Boarded	28
Country Property	45
Dancing	9
Dogs, Cats, Pets	70
Dressmaking	7N
Electrical	7B
Employment	11-19
Employment Offices	16
Farm and Daily Produce	67
Factories, Warehouses — To Let	37
Factory Sites—For Sale	44
Flats—To Let	30-31
[illegible]	[illegible]
Found Articles	[illegible]
Garages—To Let	38
Gardeners	7H
Help Wanted	11-15
Hardwood Floors Laid	7B
Hardwood Floors Polished	7H
Hotels	21 and 26
Hotels, etc—For Sale	55
Home-made Things — For Sale	65
Horses, etc	74
Houses—For Sale	41
Houses—To Let	32-34
Household Goods	66
Instruction	8
Invalid's Homes	29
Lost Articles	4
Lots—For Sale	40
Money to Loan	52-54
Machinery	63
Meetings-Lectures	3
Miscellaneous Sales	60

5 LOST—Continued.

CAT—Persian; child's pet. 2525 Adeline st., Oak., reward. O. 2537.

EAR RING; lady's blue stone; in downtown district. Oak. 200.

HOUND—Will owner of Cadillac who picked up black hound with [illegible] Agency kindly phone Berk. 3182.

PURSE containing my last $15, Friday p. m. at Dorothy's; government student's wife; $5 reward. Mrs. George Leask, 2147 Russell, Berkeley.

POCKETBOOK — Small brown, on 18th st, near Enquirer bldg., containing currency and silver. Reward. Lake. 4643.

PUP—Little black, in vicinity of Orchard and Richmond Blvd., Oak. Return to 240 Orchard. Reward.

PEARLS, necklace, and small gold lace vanity case; reward. O. 9398.

RING—Diamond solitaire, on Magnolia st., bet. 28th and 38th sts., Fri.; rew. Ret. 2502 Magnolia st.

SPITZ, white and brown, named "Teddy." Rew. 1066 30th st.

VANITY BOX—Will party who took from telephone booth at City Hall Friday night please keep money and return rest to 561 18th st., after 5 p. m. Monday.

UMBRELLA—Gent's red and black polished curved wood handle, ivory tipped. Fri. P. M., Key boat or train from S. F. Sutter 7127 R. E. L.

UMBRELLA—Gentleman's silk; ivory handle; lost at 10th and Market sts. Wed. about 6 p. m. Return to 663 12th st.; reward.

WATCH, open faced, silver, on G car, Apr. 7th. Rew. Fivl. 4809J.

6 FOUND

AA—Bracelet, April 20th; describe it. Ans. Box M132150, Tribune.

Did you find it here? Advertise! Phone Lakeside 6000.

WATCH—Owner identify, pay for ad. 2073 Webster st., apt. 2.

7 PERSONALS

One Line, One Day, 20c.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity needing a friend, adviser is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, E. 28th st. and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale 3122.

ADOLPH Mueller, jeweler, formerly of Nome, Alaska, communicate with Jack Gale, 743 Pender st., Vancouver, B. C. Very important.

A—GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY for strangers. Oakland 4979.

EUGENE W. B.—Call Mrt. 4493 or home at once. News from Helen.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home, 2107 13th ave. Merritt 2186.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

HAVING BOUGHT Harrington Beauty Parlor, 3339 Teleg. ave., Oak., will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after March 19, 1923.
MAYME McNAUGHTON,
ANNA RAGSDALE.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you gratis. Unknown. Box S 13015, Tribune.

REBATE NUMBERS.
47,521, 49,863, 52,414, 38,615, 34,786, 19,430, 17,012, 23,907, 11,208, 13,062, 73,900, 81,291, 74,873, 72,733, 41,956, 87,369, 36,978, 87,069, 9,078, 96,201.

SEVENTEEN (Lillie). Don't do anything rash. Have not "lost interest," but have been looking for you. Rush address quick to Box M 108092, Tribune, "Missing."

8-10 INSTRUCTION

8 INSTRUCTION.

One Line, One Month, $3.00

A— Steel Guitar; Hula Oriental dancing taught. Anita Roman, 1116 E. 12th st. Mer. 4496.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING taught. Pied. 5381W. J. M. Butler.

A —Mrs. Hambleton, adult tutoring; grammar school work; 556 Oak st.

BOOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or evnas.; indiv. inst. Parker-Goddard Secretarial School, 1121 Washington st. L.4000.

EXPORT and Foreign Trade Association offers to a few ambitious men between 21 and 40 an opportunity to become export managers in profession that pays $5000 up yearly. Must be ambitious and willing to study your spare time, not interfering with your present employment. Give phone in writing for interview. AMERICAN COMMERCE ASSOCIATION, 204 Syndicate bldg.

EVENING Spanish, French and Italian classes now forming. 2283 Broadway. Lake. 8120. English for foreigners.

LANGUAGES Languages, coaching, classes 2283 Bdwy. L. 8120.

MARCEL wave and beauty culture taught. Roberts, 71 Bacon bldg.

RAILWAY Mail Clerks—Start $133 monthly; railroad pass; expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

9—MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

ADULTS—Children trained for stage—Screen—Dancing—French—Vocal—Elocution—Junior Day—eve. classes. BELASCO STUDIOS, 886 Cleveland, cor. Pk. blv. M. 552.

A.A.A.—[illegible] DANCING. Russian ballet, toe classes for children, stage work, elocution, 1405 1st ave. Merritt 3601.

A. A. MacDonald Johnston school, oldest estab., stage dancing, singing, etc. Fivl. 1811W or Mer. 1559.

A.A.A.—All dances in 3 lessons. Glines private studio, 1405 1st ave. Merritt 3601. Beginners especially.

AMERICAN Cons. of Music—Piano, voice, violin, sax, clarinet, cornet etc. 14th and Bdwy. Lake [illegible]

[illegible] songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School, 3847 Telegraph. Pd. 1624.

A PIANO jazz, cafe style, short course. Pupils visited. Oak. 8618.

ACCORDEON teacher, mfr. 626 Clay.

Accordeon dance music. Lake 2252.

BAY CITIES CONS. [illegible] piano, mandolin, guitar, banjo, cello; class violin for children. Lininger, 624 Hobart. Lake. 5143.

BERNICE CLAIRE JAHNIGEN—Danc. and stage special. Priv. and class lessons. Phone Oak. 815.

DANCING lessons every eve. Priv. 7 to 10 p. m. Cecile Gardner, 562 15th street.

Lercher's jazz piano stu. Pied. 145.

KORNELIS BERING, solo violinist, graduate conservatory Amsterdam; teaches violin. Sevcik and Auer methods. Professional coaching. Berkeley 5539W.

MUSIC written for songs. M S S work a specialty; piano inst. O. 2229.

PIANO lessons. Mlle. Tighe, cons. of Paris. 2283 Bdwy. Lake. 8120.

PIANO and violin; best method; pupils visited. Oakland 5196.

STAGE DANCING TAUGHT
VAUD. SKETCHES WRITTEN
Splendid opportunities for our students. Southern, 1095 Market, at 7th, S. F., and 2024 Euclid ave., Ala.

VOICE—Pure Italian method. Phone Lakeside 7245. 1444 San Pablo.

10 TRADES TAUGHT

A—NATIONAL Barber School, learn the trade and be independent; wages paid, tools furn. 417 10th st.

AUTO KNIT machine operation taught. Oak. 9251.

10 TRADES TAUGHT Continued

BARBER school tuition. Will sell for ½ price. Ala. 1064J, eves.

LEARN AUTO REPAIRING
Special reduced summer rates. Practical instruction in all branches of [illegible] welding, auto painting. No books; we train you the correct way. More jobs open for mechanics than we can fill. Day and night classes. Oakland Auto and Trade Schools, 311 12th street.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 162 St. Louis.

MEN over 18 willing to travel. Make secret investigations. Reports. Salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Government Detective, St. Louis.

12-13 HELP WANTED

MALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word.

One Line, One Day, 20c.

A YOUNG man 18 yrs. old or high school graduate who is willing to start at bottom in executive office of large corporation. Salary $85 a month. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call room 801, 65 Market street, San Francisco.

AGENTS WANTED by shirt manufacturer to sell shirts direct to wearer. Earn big money. Be your own boss. No experience or capital required. Write for free samples. MADISON MILLS, 507 Broadway, New York.

ACCOUNTANT; experienced general office cash records for factory; must be able to show results. Apply in own handwriting, stating experience, references, wages expected. Box M 144755, Tribune.

ADVERTISING AGENCY wanted. A young man with experience in typography. Good opportunity for advancement. Give age, full printing experience and salary expected. Box M132245, Tribune.

ALL ADVTG for "Trades Taught" appear under that heading following "Educational."

AUTO ELECTRIC BUSINESS—Young man to learn. Apply 2324 Broadway.

APPRENTICE for electrical concern. Apply 2368 Webster.

AUTO WASHERS—215 14th st.

BLOCK AGENCY
205-6 American Bank Bldg.
Bank Clerks (1) ..... $140-$150
Stenog. (2) $140
Typist, young $80
Clerical, young $85

BOY wanted to drive Ford delivery meat market, with some cutting exp. Call Sunday at 5112 Miles ave. Piedmont 825J.

BUSHELMAN and hand presser wanted. 294 Bacon building. Phone Lakeside 7919 Sunday P. M.

[illegible] tory. Apply 4208 East 14th st., Oakland.

BOYS to work in Shrine Circus. Inquire at pop corn exhibit, Booth 25, Auditorium.

BOY about 18 for elec. shop. Apply Sunday 2109 Teleg. ave.

BOYS for all day work. Call Fruit. 3624W Sunday morning.

CARPET work, man. 745 28th st.

BOY wanted. D. W. Norton Manufacturing Co., Fruitvale Station.

COLLECTOR
Must know Eastbay towns. Should have motorcycle, bicycle or automobile. Good salary. Permanent position. Promotion to intelligent and hard worker. Call 377 Blake Block, 1121 Washington st.

CARPENTERS—2 on frame and finish, by contractor with steady work. $6.00. Box M147618, Trib.

CARPET LAYERS, BARE BROS., 214 SUTTER ST. SAN FRANCISCO

DANCING PARTNER—Neat, refined young man wanted; experience not necessary but must have pleasing personality and some knowledge of fancy steps; tuxedo required; refs. Address Box M102392 Trib.

DRIVER for dyeing and cleaning route; must be good solicitor. Bosworth Service Cleaners, 62nd and Grove.

EXPERIENCED MARINE
MACHINISTS
PIPE FITTERS
PLANERS
WELDERS
ELECTRICAL WELDERS.
MACHINE SHOP HANDS
Apply Moore Drydock Co.
Foot of Adeline st., Oakland.

East Bay Clerical Bureau
912 Federal Bldg.
Junior clerk, $85.

ELECTRICAL and battery man, A-1 all-around; state experience and wages. P. O. Box 346, Concord.

FOR "Help Wanted" adv. that require an investment see "Business Opportunities."

FENDER man, first class. Must be good on wrecks; 1220 Jefferson st. Oak. 2602.

GROCERYMAN, 1st-class man open for engagement. Box M145591, Tr.

HARDWOOD floor man—good all round. Can call Sunday. Knapp, 640 17th st., Oakland.

I WANT a real man between 25 and 50 to represent an old established firm; one who is aggressive, who can follow instructions. Call 11 a. m., Room 413 Oak Bank Bldg., [illegible]

JANITOR and bed-maker wanted. [illegible]

LAUNDRY drivers (5); experienced; must have own machine; good con. Apply 3501 Peralta st.

LOBBY PORTER wanted; white, male. Apply Hotel St. Mark.

MAN WANTED.
Who is determined to succeed. We will teach you free how to make $100 per week. When qualified will give you a steady position in our organization. Call room 102, 2161 Shattuck ave., 7:30 p. m., April 9.—Berkeley.

excellent opportunities for young men with Cleveland motocycles for delivery and messenger positions. Cleveland Cyclery, 2306 Broadway, Oakland.

MEN—$3.00 an hour. Newest kitchen tool. Every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. [illegible] WASHER CO., Drew 1801, Dayton, Ohio.

MECHANICS used to concrete and millwright work, steady job. Box M 145912 Tribune.

MECHANIC who can repair all makes of cars. Apply 467 Pacific Building.

MESSENGER service; boys with bicycles; salary and commission. Western Union Telegraph Co.

OFFICE WORK—Bright, accurate young man, billing and keeping records. $100 month start. Apply in handwriting, state age, former employers and if typist. Box S24263, Tribune.

PIANO action man. Experienced in general repairing. American Photo Player Co., Bonar & Addison St., Berkeley.

PAINTERS wanted. Call 10 a. m. Sunday. 2228 86th ave., Oakland.

PLUMBER—Merritt 4462.

RANCH hand, steady man or man and wife, for ranch in Napa Co.; plowing, orchard work and chores. Box S24713, Tribune.

SATURDAY clerk, permanent position; prefer young man employed in bank or government office and one who can work about 8 hours on Friday night as well. Sat. hours 1 to 9 p. m. Answer in full and state salary expected and phone. Box M 102376, Tribune.

SIGN work, car owners to put up our signs; no exp. 1972 San Pablo.

12 HELP WANTED—MALE Continued.

SALESMEN—Two men wanted for Berkeley and one man for Livermore to sell a popular four-cylinder line of cars. Liberal proposition to the right men. Box M144827, Tribune.

SALES FORCE—Three young men to join sales force and handle a special line; good seller, big money; advancement; 1121 Washington st., Room 220.

SALESMEN—Two experienced security, to sell all common stock in an institution where the earnings are large. Established forty years. Box B13842, Tribune.

SALESMEN wanted by well-known N. Y. firm, 6 orders daily pays $54 weekly. Experience unessential. 205 Bacon Bldg.

SCHOOLBOY [illegible] school boy, who has worked in family before. Oak. 7715.

TWO motorcyclists, salary and commission. Western Union Teleg. Co.

UPHOLSTERERS, cutters and cushion makers for new factory; state experience. Box M 115786, Trib.

VAUDEVILLE comedians, single, wanted for picture road show. Box M132238, Tribune.

WEAVERS Wanted—Call at once. Alameda Rug Works, 2006 Everett st., Alameda.

YOUNG man with some knowledge of typewriting and office experience. Autocar Sales & Service Co., 4th and Alice sts.

YOUNG man with automobile exp. Mr. Mitten, 2424 Webster, Monday morning.

YOUNG man to work Saturdays; wages $3. Box M 132137 Tribune.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word.

AN ABLE, energetic woman of strong personality, over 30, to qualify for a permanent position paying large returns. Selling experience not necessary but education and refinement absolutely essential and must be free to travel. See W. P. Bastien, 929 Monadnock Bldg.

ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY
342 Tapscott Bldg., 1916 Bdwy.
Graduate nurse (country) $90
Practical nurse, $60, child's nurse $65
Stenog. and asst. bkpr. $90
Cashier and asst. bkpr. $75

AGENTS—Two or three ladies, 18 to 20, to canvass. Easy selling article; $3-$5 a day easy work. Call at 1416 Cypress st., Oakland, Monday and Tuesday, 5-7 p. m.

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820
Good reliable help to register with me. 1225 Broadway, room 3.

BLOCK AGENCY
205-6 American Bank Bldg.
Stenog.; meet the public $125
Stenog.; bookkeeper ..... Open
Stenog. $100
Legal Stenog. ..... Open
Typist; biller $85
Typist; gen. office work $75

Berkeley Employment Agcy.
2166 Adeline st.—Bumboldt 341.
Cook and downstairs work, $75; second maid, $65; waitress, $15 wk.; child's nurse, $65; cook, $65.

BOOKKEEPER who can also do stenographic work; give age and experience with names of former employers in own handwriting. Box B13862, Tribune, Berkeley.

BOOKKEEPER and typist; first-class; with automobile firm; must have experience; good opportunity for advancement. Box M145822, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP; all around girl, also an apprentice. Apply Rob-Mine, Plaza Bldg., 15th and Wash.

CLERICAL—A young lady for office work, one who can type, write a good hand; good opportunity for advancement to person who will attend to business; state references, experience. Apply Box M 65970, Tribune.

COOK, desiring good home; general housework for family of 2 and 18 months baby; light baby washing. Apply 3315 Fairmont ave., opposite Alcatraz. Phone Pied. 8782W.

CARE for 2 old folks and do light housekeeping; elderly lady wanted; none but elderly lady need apply. L. Burger, Oak. 5-11 or Oak. 8841.

COOKING and light housework, white woman; stay nights; good wages. 3 adults in family. Ph. Berk. 507 and make appointment.

COMPETENT woman for office which handles crockery, glassware and household lines. One who can type, take dictation and is capable of directing office routine. Only those experienced need apply. Good salary; steady position. Apply Manager Household Dept., BREUNER'S, Oakland.

CLERK—One capable of doing light bookkeeping, typewriting and general clerical work for small office. Must be accurate, neat penman and willing to work. Call 373 Blake Block, 1121 Washington st.

COOK for tea room. Young, quick woman who has done some cooking and is willing to learn. Part time, week evenings. No old timers need apply. 2412 Kittredge st., Berkeley.

COOK (good) and downstairs work; no washing; good room and board, $50 a month. 609 Santa Rey ave. near Lakeshore. Take car E. Oak. 786.

CANVASSERS — Ten women can make $3 to $5 day easy. New article never sold before. 2630 San Pablo ave.

COOK—Very competent, and general [illegible] references required; wages $[illegible]. Ph. mornings Lake. 8029.

CARE OF CHILD—Woman to take chg. of 2-yr-old child; other help kept; $30 a month. Ftvle. 179.

COOK—Woman with child over 8; county. $35, fd. Lake. 2221.

CARE of young children, want capable woman. Institution. Pd. 3676.

DANCING instructors. Peacock Dancing Academy, 106 Macdonald [illegible]

DISTRIBUTE free circulars for Economy Non-Alcoholic Flavoring. $2.50 per day paid one lady in each town. Permanent position. F. E. BARR CO., Chicago.

DENTISTS assistant, girl wanted. Call after 7 p. m. 1224 Broadway.

East Bay Clerical Bureau
912 Federal Bldg.
Stenographer, rapid ..... $90-$100
Stenographer $80
EDUCATED woman for work bringing unusual pay; exper. unneces.; state if married or single, give age, add. and ph. P. O. Box 735A, Oakland.

East Bay Clerical Bureau
912 Federal Bldg.
Steno. asst. bkpr. (single, Prot) $90
ELDERLY lady wanted more for home than salary. Oakland 3685.

FANCY WORK at home; women wanted. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

FANCY ladies' clothes ironer, also exp. girls for flat work depart. Manhattan Laundry Co., 1512 Dwight Way.

FANCY PRESSER—Exper.; best wages, steady. 155 Santa Clara, Oakland. B car.

GIRLS over 18 to travel. Pleasant work, good wages; expenses paid. Monday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., 2215 East 32nd st. Take Hopkins car.

GENERAL helper, woman wanted, and baby's wash. L. S. 3957.

HOUSEWORK—Young woman to assist with housework and care of children, good home. Apply in person, 3054 Hillegass, Berk.

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE — HELP WANTED — FEMALE

Interesting Employment
WITH GOOD PAY
IS OPEN TO YOUNG WOMEN
IN OUR
BERKELEY, PIEDMONT AND DOWNTOWN OFFICES
EXPERIENCE NOT NCESSARY
Apply
1513 FRANKLIN ST., FOURTH FLOOR
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

HOUSEWORK [illegible] an for light housework and plain cooking; small family, no washing; exceptionally good home in Rossi; $50. Write Mrs. L. B., Bel Mills bldg., S. F.

HOUSEWORK light, care of small child; neat middle-aged woman; good home, refs. 2625 Maxwell ave. Take 55 ave. car, get off at Brookside. Call a. m. or eves.

HSWRK—Relia. woman for genl. hswrk.; 2 adults employed, 3 children school age; no wash.; good room; wages $50-$60; refs. Box M147517, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for one man; no objection to one child. Dan Gintlert, 1726 85th ave. Write or call evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER for small family, children, out of town. Apply 139 Hillcrest road, Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 3761.

HOUSEWORK wanted — A young white girl with refs. to help with housework and wait on table. Phone Lake. 5085, Mrs. H. H. Fair.

HOUSEWORK, general; young girl; Protestant; may be inexperienced but willing to learn. Tel. Alameda 2713. Phone on Monday.

HOUSEWORK — Reliable person; permanent position to right party; assist housework and care of child; good home. Mer. 3571.

HOUSEKEEPER—Plain cook. $45 or $50 to start. Box M141576, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged woman, in small family of adults. Box M144638, Tribune.

HSWK., general; young white girl wanted to help in small family; good home, wages $35. Pd. 3593.

HSWK.—Competent girl, gen hswk., no washing or ironing; $50. Bk. 7583J.

HOUSEWORK, general, middle aged woman, good home, $25 mo. 884 33d st.

HOUSEWORK; woman to assist, 3 to 3; $35 per month. Ref. Apply 1829 Clinton ave., Alameda.

HOUSEWORK; capable woman to assist six mornings a week, from 9 to 11. Oakland 9422; $5 week.

HOUSEWORK—White girl to asst.; good home; time off; no washing; $30. Phone Piedmont 4408W.

HOUSEWORK, genl.; small home; child 2½ yrs., 2 adults; $15. Pied. 1847W.

HOUSEWORK, general; middle-aged, reliable woman; 2 adults. Call 715 Grove.

HOUSEWORK and care of children; reliable woman to assist, small bungalow. Fruitvale 1507J.

HOUSEWORK; reliable girl to assist with housework and care of children; good wages. Merritt 2550.

HEMSTITCHER—Experienced. Apply Oakland Pleating, 1532 San Pablo.

HOUSEWORK and cooking; good reliable woman for family of 3; good wages. Phone Pied. 8717.

HOUSEWORK — Good home and wages for elderly lady. Very light work. 853 16th st.

HOUSEWORK—Elderly, lady preferred; 1 in family; 1447 52d ave. Fruitvale 4885J.

HOUSEWORK, general, plain cooking; sleep home. Ph. Pied. 1792.

HOUSEWORK, general, 2 adults and child; Merritt 795.

HOUSEWORK — Young girl to assist, help with children. Ala. 1314W.

HOUSEWORK, girl wanted; home night. Pied. 918W.

HIGH school girl or part time; nice home; call Merritt 5450.

HOUSEWORK—Girl to assist 2 children; $25; good home. Oak. 3822.

HOUSEWORK—General; girl; small family; good wages. Alameda 1024.

LADIES—Read Mac-O-Chee Mills Co. ad in Agents Wanted Column in this paper.

LUNCH room wants girl, 2007 San Pablo ave.

MAKE $25 to $35 weekly; all or spare time; no exp. req.; refined work. Mrs. Gelkmp, Sutter Hotel.

MIDDLE aged woman will be given a real home and moderate wages, no heavy work. Box A8955, Trib.

MAID (white), 2nd work and washing; sleep home preferred. P. 2179.

MILLINERY maker. Guber Hat Shoppe, 2419 Tel. ave.

NURSE—Opportunity; big money; professional work. Mrs. DeCoba, Hotel Woodrow. Today.

NURSES—Capable women for whole or part time work. Also practical nurses. 1704 Telegraph avenue.

NURSE, Practical; care for invalid and help with housework; sleep home. 832 18th street.

PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO. Inc. Bkpr., lt steno., Oakland $110
2 stenos., 1 dr. candy ..... [illegible]
Policy writer, fire ins. ..... $ [illegible]
Typists, 2 ins. exp., under 21; $80-$90
[illegible] bkprs., clerks ..... $80-$100
57 Post st., S. F. Suite 604-609
Agency

PHOTOPLAY ideas, news items wanted, $25-$100 paid. Experience unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 011 St. Louis.

PRESSER: exp. lady; A-1 only need apply. Faultless Cleaning Service, 2353 Telegraph.

SOLICITORS, 1 experienced; salary [illegible]

STENOG [illegible] future; interest in Co. for first 2 months' salary. Ph. Berk. 6695.

SALESLADY—Gloves and hosiery; also cashier. Apply Mesler Rug Co., 520 14th st.

SALESLADY, neat and exp., in delicatessens; 6 hrs. 2213 Broadway, Skaggs Market. Call Monday.

SALESLADIES FOR CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT. GOLDMAN'S, 14TH AND WASHINGTON.

TYPIST, rapid, accurate, wanted by an Oakland manufacturing concern. Chief will be addressing envelopes, filling in letters. State salary desired. M102333, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN — 20% commission will be paid to those competent to sell stock in a local enterprise of merit with advertising to help you. Call in person, 320-324 11th st.

SALESLADIES — DRESS DEPT. GOLDMAN'S, 14TH AND WASHINGTON.

SALESWOMEN and demonstrators for traveling positions in Calif., Ore., Wash. and Idaho. Call 601 Federal bldg., Monday.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED, REAL ESTATE; EXP. NOT NECESSARY; STATE AGE, SALARY. BOX M 132109, TRIBUNE.

SALESLADY—Cloak suit; experienced only; steady work. E. L. Ormsby Co., 469 13th st.

TYPIST, rapid, accurate, wanted by an Oakland manufacturing concern. Chief work will be addressing envelopes, filling in addresses in letters, etc. State salary desired. Address Box M102173 Tribune Office.

USHERS—Ladies between ages 18 and 20, steady positions for girl of refinement, who can furnish reference. Apply 2 p. m. State Theater, head usher.

WANTED—A saleslady who is experienced in apartment and leasing. Must have a car. Call at the main office of Lubeck's, Pacific bldg., 6th floor, San Francisco.

WOMEN Wanted—Join our Needlework Club and turn your spare time into money. Stamped envelope tells you how. FLORENCE ART STORES, Cambridge, Ohio.

WOMAN with personality to represent local firm. Give experience, phone. Box M102268, Tribune.

WILL give lady room, board, good home, exchange few hours work, 767 12th st.

14—HELP WNTD—MALE-FEMALE

GENL. housework and cooking or reliable couple; woman for genl. hswk.; will board husband in exchange for garden work. Berk. 5921.

PEOPLES EMP. AG'CY
O. 4405. 419 15TH
Waiter, (out of town) $105
Frs cook ..... $30 wk.
Kitchen man ..... $16-$20 wk.
Sea food cook ..... $25-$30 wk.
Night watchman (garage) $125
Woodchopper (contract).
Ranch hand ..... $60 fd.
Laborers ..... $4 day, 8 hours.
FEMALE.
Waitresses (out of town) ..... $85 fd.
Chambermaid (out of town) ..... $65 fd.
Waitresses ..... $18 wk.
Chambermaid ..... $16 wk.
Kitchen woman ..... $16-$18 wk.
Housekeeper ..... $60-$65 fd.

STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
461 20TH ST.
Phone Oak. 781.
MALE DEPARTMENT.
1 Leather finisher ..... $5.50 8 hrs.
1 Bottomman ..... [illegible]
3 Acety. welders ..... 90c hr
16 Miners, Calaveras Co. ..... $4 8 hrs
2 Cabinetmakers ..... wages open
1 Couple, cook and salad maker ..... $125 fd
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
CLERICAL
Steno., Elm., 2 yrs' exp. $85
Steno. and bookkeeper ..... $20-$25 wk
MISCELLANEOUS.
Young prac. nurse, mental cases ..... $60 fd
Competent infant's nurse, ref., ... salary open
Housekeeper, 3 business women and 2 small children ..... $50-$60 fd
Second maid, fam. 2 & 2 help $55 fd
Couple, Lake Tahoe, exp. steam laundry man and head ironer, $145 and found.
2 Women, Lake Tahoe ..... $45 fd
2 Exp. mangle girls, Lake Tahoe ..... $40 fd
Prac. nurse and housekeeper, fam. 3, Livermore ..... $60 fd
Dom., ranch, Napa, fam. 4 ..... $30 fd
Dom., ranch, Redding, fam. 3 ..... $50
Housekeeper, business couple and child, first-class refs. (no child) ..... $65 fd
Two young prac. nurses, 2 yrs' hospital training, sanitarium, country ..... $60 fd
Two young waitresses, high-class candy store (with board) ..... $12 wk
Mother and daughter, or sisters, cook and dom. ..... $100 fd
Cook's helper, employees' lunch [illegible] woman ..... $12 wk
Nurse, small children, institution ..... $45 fd
Girl or woman, care of child 2 yrs. ..... $25 mo. fd
Strong young woman, laundry and housework, fam. Pied. daily 10-8 ..... $16 72
Family cook, country, refs. ..... $90 fd
Domestic, Pied., 10-7:30 ..... $40
RANCH WORK—General; interest or share and perm. position for couple of satisfactory [illegible]

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED Continued.

AGENTS WANTED—Ladies, do your own hemstitching and picoting; attachments fit any machine; sent collect $2.50. Colorado Attachment Co., Box 2210, Denver, Colo.

[illegible] start instantly with new SUPER carburetor. Seward's profit one day $74.00. Write quick. O SUPER, 1304 Fondulac, Milwaukee, Wis.

COUNTY DISTRIBUTERS—Excellent opportunity now open for live agents to handle Hayes shock absorbers on county rights. A fine proposition for right parties. For full particulars, Grant Manufacturers Agency, 2421 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

CANVASSERS—Experienced, house to house; men or women. 3966 E. 14th. 9 to 12. Mr. Apperley.

HEALTH and accident salesmen; live wire proposition. Old line company. E. L. Mitchell, manager, 150 N. Serrano avenue, Los Angeles.

IF you are more than 25 years of age, of good appearance, honest and have a desire to get ahead, you may be the one I want. Experience not required; big money even while learning. Call Monday evening 7:30 at room 2 Randolph bldg., at 1325½ Park st., Alameda. Work Alameda and vicinity.

OPPORTUNITY for men and women. Big money. Territory open. Write M.&M. SALES COMPANY, 1111-1112 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

REAL estate salesman. Experienced man to sell houses and apartments. Good proposition to the right man. 1414 Franklin street.

REAL estate salesman with auto. Liberal commission arrangement with old established firm. See Mr. Basker, 1523 Franklin st.

SALESMEN, IF YOU HAVE SUCCESSFULLY SOLD OR ARE NOW SELLING WASHING MACHINES, WE CAN OFFER YOU A PERMANENT CONNECTION ON A LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS, WITH MONTHLY GUARANTEES. IF YOU HAVE HAD AT LEAST SIX MONTHS' EXPERIENCE WITH ONE HOUSE CALL MONDAY FORENOON AT 520 15TH ST. ASK FOR MR. BOWSER.

SALESMAN—Commission and bonus contract with $160 month guarantee with old established firm; successful salesmen in our sales department now making $2500 to $5000 per year. We want a permanent man who can meet following requirements: Between 25 and 38 years old, in good health, good education and appearance; must be aggressive salesman and possess own automobile. Character and business references required and will be investigated. Opening for one man in Fresno and one in Oakland in 30 days. Box M147714, Tribune.

SALESMEN and crew managers—The world's largest Electric Appliance Co. [illegible] for a few live salesmen and men experienced in handling crews. Our territorial expansion program demands managers who are always promoted from the ranks. If you are looking for a profitable connection with a future, see Manager, 2011 Broadway, Monday.

SELLING—Energetic young man, about 30 for permanent inside and outside phonograph selling; must be educated, neat appearing and able to give evidence that he is a real hustler; salary and commission. See Mr. Robinson, 517 13th st.

SALESMAN, intelligent, wanted as branch manager. $40 up weekly employing solicitors selling our fine food products. Advertising provided. Extraordinary proposition. Permanent. PURE FOOD PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 699BB Rust Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.

SOLICITING SALESMEN — Make more money. Sell Oakland real estate on commission. We train you. Fine properties. Low prices. Easy payments. Big sales. Myran Bros., 213-214 Tapscott Bldg., 19th and Broadway.

SALESMEN, tailoring; fastest selling line; suits, overcoats made to measure; $29.50; one price; all wool; profits in advance. Biggest old reliable house. W. D. Smith & Co., established 1895, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN with cars wanted by [illegible] are looking for an opportunity. Rapid promotion to district managers. Call after 9 a.m. Monday. The Barnes Corporation, 1532 Franklin st. Ask for Mr. Barnes.

SALESMANAGER wanted in house and apt. house selling and leasing dept., must be acquainted with local conditions. For interview call at 1414 Franklin street, Oakland.

SALESMEN—Sell every retailer attractively displayed new invention, great selling merit; unusually adv. terms; book orders from free pocket model; liberal com. Bonanza for hustlers. Write today. Universal Co., 88 Ronald Road, Arlington Heights, Mass.

SALESMAN—Men and women, all or part time, to sell life and accident insurance for Occidental Life Ins. Co.; big comms. Thos. Traynor, 301 Oakland Bank bldg.

SALESMEN—New patented gasoline gauge for Fords—TELLS AT NIGHT WITHOUT LIGHT. Retails $1.00, $15.00 daily profit. JOHNSON Sales Manager, 1410 W. 59th, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Two live city salesmen; industry and clean habits more essential than automobile experience. Phone Lakeside 2[illegible] for appointment.

SALESMAN—Want live real estate salesman with car. Apply mornings 9 to 10, Mr. Crowder, 721 First National Bank building.

SALESMAN—Men and women, all or part time, to sell life and accident insurance for Occidental Life Ins. Co.; big comms. Thos. Traynor, 301 Oakland Bank bldg.

SALESMEN — Exceptional opportunity; hustlers earning big. Write McCleery Calendar Factory, Washington, Iowa.

[illegible] sales a day will pay you $100 per week. Call 520 14th st., Oakland.

SECURITY salesman to sell $6 preferred stock of well established chain stores. Apply 970 Market street, San Francisco.

SALESMEN—High grade with or without car. 970 Market street, San Francisco.

SECURITY—Salesman, 1 first-class man for well established corporation. Apply room 1, 470 13th st., Oakland. 9-12 a. m. Gregerson.

SALESMEN—National Nut Company, First and Franklin sts., Oakland, can use several high-grade stock salesmen. Good commission.

SALESMAN wanted to handle Chevrolet cars in Oakland and vicinity. 3365 E. 14th st.

SALESMEN—$5 profit selling $7.50 necessity. Purchase free. Merchants Ass'n., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMAN—Wanted live real estate salesman with car. 8917 East 14th st.

SALESMAN with auto; big money to be made. 465 21st st.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman of middle age, with business ability, to handle a high class specialty sold on a money-back guarantee and highly remunerative; this is a dignified position, not a house-to-house job; no competition; every person needs one some time in life; business secured through advertising and office sales; big profits and pleasant work. Address Radium Appliance, 1388 [illegible]

16 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820
Miss E. C. McKenry,
13th at Broadway—Over Owl
Good reliable help. Room 3

Chinese Oriental help; hse. clean.

JAP EMP. House cleaning. 805 Franklin. Oak. 5522.

PEOPLE'S AGCY., O. 4405
Hotel and inst. help. 419 15th.

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without charge to employer or employee. Phone us. Oakland 781.
STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
10th and Franklin Sts.,
Oakland, Calif.

17-18 SITUATIONS

17 WANTED—MALE

Rate 35c a line a week.

ANY KIND of employment wanted by young man, 30 years; ex-investigator, understands clerical work, bossing, collecting, etc.; also speaks English and Spanish languages. Can furnish bond; good references. Box M134379, Trib.

ANYTHING — A middle-aged man wants a good position; have held a position as a foreman in the past; automobile trimmer by trade; also some experience at painting. Box M 132225, Tribune.

ANYTHING—General Utility man wants position; corporation, private parties, any place. Ph. Oak. 8110.

ANYTHING—Strong, reliable high school boy wants work after school and Saturday. Phone Oakland 3431 or Merritt 1140. Ask for Harold.

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced expert wants evening work in keeping small sets of books, making audits, etc. Box S24468, Tribune.

ANYTHING—18-year-old Japanese wants position; especially experienced on driving auto or truck. Lake. 3449. 635 Franklin st.

ANYTHING, for young married man; recently lost right arm. No soliciting. R-2, Box 292, San Leandro.

ANYTHING—Part or all day. Have auto if needed. Phone Merritt 3658, aft. or eve.

ANYTHING—Man 50 wants any kind light work for small pay. Box M144612, Tribune.

ANYTHING—General handy man; any kind of work; local refs. Fruitvale 3617R.

ANYTHING—Japanese wants position in private family. Joe Yama, Oakland 5082.

ANYTHING—Young married man with car wants work. Full or part time. Sales ability. F. 2668W.

ANYTHING—A man of 42 wants a steady position as laborer; helper on furniture wagon. Mer. 5542.

ANYTHING—Japanese wishes position. Call Oak. 3457.

BOOKKEEPING—Accountancy student wishes small set of books to keep at home or at place of bus.; trial balances, statements, typing. Phone Piedmont 9485J.

BUILDING forman; young man with 10 years' experience in concrete and frame building wants position as general foreman or superintendent; refs. Box M144591, Trib.

CHAUFFEUR—Clean cut young man desires position driving for private party evenings or Sundays. Best ref. Tel. Foster. Lake. 7114.

COLLECTOR with car wants position with good concern where there is chance for advancement; salary. Box M 147867 Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR or yardman wants permanent position.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE
Continued.

HOUSEKEEPER; good plain cook; no objection to children. Box M144672, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER for business people or for father and child. Box M[illegible], Tribune.

HOUSEWORK; few hours' work exchange for unfurnished room. Box M147857, Tribune.

HOUSE WORK—4 hours in the morning; no Sunday work. Oakland 3564.

HOUSEWORK of any kind; modest young girl with references; willing. Elmhurst 702.

HOUSEWORK; woman wants work half day every day except Sunday. Oakland 7878.

HOUSEWORK: woman wants to work from 9 to 3; wages $10 wk. 574 17th st.

HOUSEWORK—Experienced colored woman wishes work, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.; no wash. and Sun. Pd. 2230W.

HOUSEKEEPER— Competent, good cook; ref.; good home desired, city or country. Box M 132131 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER for widower or single lady., 2004 San Antonio, Ala.

LAUNDRY work; experienced colored laundress; refs.; at home. 1364 9th st. Lakeside 2191.

LAUNDRESS, young, exp. white woman wants work; fine ironing. Mrs. Miller, Oak. 7948.

LUNCH counter, fountain or cafeteria work desired by exp. lady. Phone Fruitvale 3868J.

LAUNDRESS, first class, colored woman wants position. Call. Pied. 4873J.

LAUNDRESS, wishes ironing by the hour or day. Fruitvale 2690J.

LAUNDRESS—Good, wants work by day or cleaning. Pied. 4268J.

MANAGER apartment house by competent young woman. Has conducted one of her own for two and a half years. Box M144851, Trib.

MANAGER for apt. house, exp. lady with ref. desires to care and collect for small compensation and living quarters. Lake. 7487.

MOTHER'S helper, to care of children; refined lady wishes position; best refs.; home before 5. Fruitvale 2365W.

MULTIGRAPH operator, young lady as assistant, filling in and typing envelopes; very reliable; willing to learn. Best of references. Box M144937, Tribune.

MANAGER of apartment; capable, exper. woman would like position. Box S24763, Tribune.

MAID, work 3 or 4 hrs. every day. Call Oak. 8232, room 15.

MANAGER of apt. house, competent woman with reference. Lake. 8015.

MANAGEMENT of apt. house wanted by capable woman. Oak. 4216.

NURSE—Practical, experienced C. S. cases. 2803 Atwell ave. Fruit. 3690W. Mrs. Simmons.

NURSE — Prac. and housekeeper; any case; chronic preferred; refs. [illegible]

NURSE—Young lady wishes a position, or will care for elderly person; refs. Merritt 3951.

NURSE, middle age, practical; kind to old; $10 wk. Call personally, 1011 Wood st., Monday.

NURSE, practical, or anything in domestic line. Experienced. Ph. Merritt 235.

NURSE, practical, experienced. Call Oak. 9231, between 9 and 10 a. m. and 5 and 7 p. m.

NURSE—Practical, competent. Lakeside 7582.

NURSE—Will take care of invalid. Phone Oakland 4138.

NURSE—Infants, experienced, desires position. Ph. Berk. 3783J.

OFFICE work, experienced lady can take full charge office, bookkeeping, ans. correspondence, meet public, etc. Permanent. Box M102435, Tribune.

OFFICE or store work by young lady; ans. ph., meet public, good penman, quick to learn, some exp.; small wage. Box M134395, Tribune.

OFFICE WORK, light; typing; beginner; refs. Lakeside 2579.

PIANIST, movies, exp., desires position. Pied. 1823J.

SUIT or millinery dept. Experienced business woman from East, with best of recommendations, desires position. Box M[illegible], Trib.

STENOGRAPHER, exp., wishes half day employment. Stenography, typing, clerical. Phone Pied. 2747. Box S24774, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER; 1½ yrs. exp.; Willing to start as beginner. Ph. Fruit. 1240J.

SCHOOL girl, colored, wants a position after school. Phone Oakland 6519.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; can furnish references. Phone Mer. 5114.

STENOGRAPHER-Bkkpr., 6 years' exp., wants work, temporary or permanent. Refs. Fruit. 4511J.

STENOGRAPHER wishes position; exp. Phone O. 4141.

TYPIST, filing, clerical 3 years experience, wishes position. Box M145947, Tribune.

WASHING or cleaning, 35c per hr. Wednesday and Thursday. Merritt 5551.

WASHING or cleaning; hour or day work. Lakeside 2867.

YOUNG English lady, well qualified and experienced, desires resident position as governess; fluent French, acquired in France; good home wanted; highest local references. Box F15340, Trib., S. F.

19 EXPRESS—STOR

BISHOP & WITT—Moving, storage, shipping. 3624 Grove. Hum. 185.

CAREFUL mover, $2 per hr. Phone Lakeside 1150. 1424 Grove st

20 APARTMENTS

One Line. One Month. $3.00
Advertising grouped by location as [illegible]

ATHENS APTS.

New, modern; steam heat, hot and cold water; private social room; full laundry; 3 rms. $50 and up. 2 rms. $35 and up. 1860 Park blvd.

ADA APTS.

BRAND NEW, 3-rm. unfurn. apts., 33rd and Telegraph, $42.50, inc. garage. Phone Oak. 72.

ARNO

Brand new, unfurn., 2-rm. apt., 833 15th st., near K. R. and S. P. trains and 6 blks. to Bdwy.

ALEXANDRIA APTS.

beautifully located on shores of Lake Merritt; 3-4 rms. unfurn.; best and latest features. 1906 Jackson st.

AVON COURT

3-room apt.; new, sunny, unfur.; 4 blks. to Capwells, 2 blks. to 12th st. K. R. 776 14th st.

AA— PRIMOROSO

3-rm. compl. furn. apt., $50; st. h. and h. w. 829 E. 19th st. Mer. 4195.

AVALON—Brand new modern apts., garages, rent very reasonable, nr. trains, schools. 335 42d st., 200 ft. west of Bdwy. Mer. 2365.

A BEAUTIFUL bachelor apt., living room, sleeping porch and kitchenette. $27.50. nr. 40 and Broadway. Pied. 6362W.

ASHBY AVE., 2014—New, sunny 2-rm. and bath apt., wall bed, gas range, etc. Chandler & Miller, 2447 Dwight Way. Berk. 1132.

ALAMEDA, 2249 San Antonio—Two 2-rm. furn. apts., nr. all trans.; all conveniences.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET.
Continued

ALAMEDA—Furnished apt. 4 rms.; bath; sunny corner; near S. P. station; suit. 3 adults. Ph. Ala. 2275.

ATTRACTIVE furn. 3 rms., sl. pch.; hard floors, st. ht., hot w.; S. P. transp.; close in. Merritt 4066.

ALAMEDA, 2103 San Jose ave—sunny front 2-rm. furn. apt. Near cars and beach.

ALAMEDA, 1312 Oak st.—A 3-room furn. apt.; $18. Call Sun. p. m., Mon., 10 to 5.

ALAMEDA, 2249 San Antonio—2 2-rm. furn. apts.; nr. all transportation. All conv.

ALAMEDA, 2031 Eagle—2 rm. apt.; light, water, furn., $20 mo.

ALAMEDA, 3 furn. rooms; no linen or silver. Ph. Alameda [illegible]

ANNABELL, 686 24th st.—2-3-room furn. apt.; h. w., st. heat. Oak. 1674

AMITY APTS., 2167 E. 24th st.—Sun. mod. furn. or unf.; reas.; car.

ALHAMBRA, 160 9th st., 2-rm. furn. apt.; st. heat, ho. water, jan serv.

ALAMEDA—3-room furn. apt.; elec., phone; $25; adults. Ph. Ala. 3311W

AMERICAN APT.—2 and 3 rooms, bath, steam heat. 1628 San Pablo.

ALICE APTS.—237 14th st., 2-rm. sunny front apt.

ATHOL, 237, sun 3-r., 2 w. b. adults

BROADRIDGE APTS.

4184 Broadway. New 2 rms., unfurn. and bath; kitchens furn.; rent reasonable.

BERKELEY, 1406 Euclid ave., unfurnished, sunny, new 5-rm. apt., sleep. prh., choice location, close to campus, Phone Oak. 7417. Adults.

BELLECOURT, 336 40th st., near Broadway; Key Route; unfurn., sunny front apt.; heat and hot water.

BATAVIA apts., beaut. fur., 3 rms. and slp. porch. 2700 Woolsey, cor. College, Berkeley.

BUNGALOW apt., sunny, near Key; 3 rms. and kitchenette; $35; baby welcome. 2942 Pine. B. 5809R.

BEAUT. 3 and 4-rm. sunny unfurn. apt.; just completed; all modern conveniences. Berk. 2264.

BROOK, 3658, nr. Bdwy.; sunny no 4-rm. apt.; hdw. flrs.; fine view; $40

BATAVIA APTS.; 2700 Woolsey cor. College, Berkeley—3 rms., unfurn.

BROOKLYN AVE., 524—Near Lake, 2-rm. furn. apt.; $25. Merr. 5542.

BONHAM-GRAND, 855 Grand—5 rms. new, sunny & different. L. 7465.

BROOK ST., 3018—3 room furnished apt., modern. Ph. Oakland 5532.

BDWY., 4016—New 3-rm. unf. apt.; steam h., hot water, on all carlines

CHABOT ROAD, 6024 — Attractive 3-room apt., Oakland, near College and Claremont aves. Hardwood floors, tile bath room, ivory finish throughout; rental very reasonable. On Sundays and other days between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. call Piedmont 4724J. At other times call Piedmont 8309J.

CLAREMONT RES. DIST.

Eton ave. at Woolsey; 1 blk. College and K. R. cars; perfect new apt., 4 sunny rms., sep. brkfst. nook, h. w. heat; beautiful built-in features; gar.; rt. reas. Pd. 3177W.

CHABOT RD., 6024—Sunny 3-room apnt., unfurnished, Oakland near College and Claremont avs. Hardwood floors, ivory finish, tile bath. Rental reasonable. All day Sunday, and other days between 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. call Pied. 4724J. Other times Pied. 8309J.

CLARKE ST., 3917; new 4-rm. apt. flat, built in features, hardwood flrs., wall bed, gas ranges, water heater, linoleum, garages, rent reasonable. Key at 3919.

CHANDLER Apts., N. W. Dwight and Telegraph, Berkeley; new, sunny 2-rm. apt. with bkfst nook; steam heat, hot water, janitor, elevator. Berk. 1132.

CLIFF APARTMENTS

1449 Alice st., nr. Hotel Oakland. New mod. 2-3-rm. furn. or unfurn.

CLAREMONT AVE., 5578 — Nice, clean, sun.; 3 large rms., slp. pch. unfurn.; grate, rge.; adults; $45.

CROXTON AVE., Kelly Apts., cor. Broad and Pied. ave.; just comp.; ext. large rooms; nicely arranged; rent reasonable. Right in town.

CALDWELL Court, 21st and Harrison, facing lake; 2-3 rms. furn.; 2 wall beds; children welcome.

CLAREMONT AVE., 5254—2-rm. newly decorated, fur. apt., sunny; adults.

CASA ROSA—3-room apt., beautifully furnished, heat, hot water, phone. 1421 Market. Oak. 4164.

COMPLETELY furn. 2-room apt.; convenient all cars. Apply 686 24th street.

CHATELAIN APTS.—1 3-rm. apt., mod., very sunny; Lake dist., opp. Piedmont Baths. Oak. 6948.

CASA DELLA APTS., 794 14th st.—Close in; 2-rm. fur. apt., 2 w. beds.

CASTRO APTS., 2 and 3 rms. most fur. Close in. Lake. 3937.

CALIFORNIA APTS., 19th and Bdw.—Comp. fur. 2-3 rs., by wk. or mo.

CLOSE-IN mod. sunny apt., hdw. flr., w. bed, kit. furn.; nr. trs. Lk. 1211.

CHABOT RD., 5925—4-rm. fur. apt.

ELSTON AVE., 3318

JUST COMPLETED
RENT REASONABLE

Beautiful Fourth Ave. Terrace, 4 room unfur. apartments with garage. Park Blvd. car to Hamnel.

E. OAK.; 1212 23d ave.—New mod. 3 and 4-rm., sunny apts. $35; [illegible]

E. 16TH ST., 232—Sun. mod. 3-r. apt.; kit. fur.; on cars, K. R., walk. dist.; $40.

ELLITA APTS., cor. Grand ave. and Ellita—3 spacious, sunny room apts., unfurn.; overlooking lake; heat, hot wat., serv.; reas.; nr. Key

EAST 22ND ST., 515; just off Park Blvd.—Furn. apt., 2 rooms and sleeping porch; adults only; ref. Merritt 4118.

E. 14TH ST., [illegible] reas.

EMERALD APTS.—Sun. 3-rm. unf.; 2 w. beds; nr. K. R.; reas. 547 41st st.

E. 11TH ST., 2928—Large, cheerful, 2-room furn. apt.; homelike; special, $30.

ELM APTS., 756 10th st.—3 and 5-r. apts., h. and c. wat.; $20 and $35 mo. Lake. 1896

E. 12TH ST., 3251—Clean, sun. cor. 5-r. furn. apt. nr. all cars; reas.

E. 16TH ST., 729—Beaut. new 3-room apt., $40, incl. wat. and garb.

EUCLID AVE., 437—3 and 4-rm. unfur. apt., just off Grand. Call At. 1.

ELMHURST, 1204 97th ave—Modern 4-room unfur. apt.

E. 16TH ST., 239—Monitor Apts., 3 rooms, steam heat, hot water; $50.

FOREST APTS.

Cor. 40th and Telegraph ave.; just completed; ultra modern 2, 3 and 4-rm. unfurn. apts.; steam heat, hot and cold water; every convenience; beautiful interior; 2 wall beds; large, sunny rms.; Key Route and Telegraph ave. cars; $45 to $70. KEY REALTY CO. PIED. 3034

FRANCES APARTMENTS
JUST COMPLETED
654 Lakeshore boulevard. Spacious 3-room apartments, unfurnished; 2 wall beds in each; latest conveniences; rents $70, $75 and $80. Special rate if you stay a year.
ASK WM. McANULTY.
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin st. Oak. 1750
Pied. 1057J after 6:30 p. m.

FRANKLIN COURT, 1901 Franklin. 2 and 3 rms.; 2 beds, sunny, 1 blk. P. O.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET.
Continued.

FIRST AVENUE
Facing Lake Merritt, a brand new building; have 3-3 room apartments to rent unfurnished. Unusually attractive; rents $60 and $65.

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.

1500 Franklin st. Oak. 1750
Merritt 5120 after 6:30 p. m.

FREDRICK APTS.

526 41st st.—2, 3-r. furn., steam heat, hot water; near Key Route.

FRUITVALE AVE., 1814—2-rm. clean sun. furn. apt., $35 mo., includ. gas, elec.; adults only; w. b.

FRUITVALE AVE., 2581—Mod. fur. apt., 3 rooms, bath, slp. porch; adults. Sunday 11-5.

FRUITVALE AVE., 3148—2 clean sun. fur. rms., $35; w. bed. car.

GRAND AVE., 352—3-room and slp. porch; overlooking park; st. heat, hot water; brick bldg.; lately renovated; adults only; $60; S. F. trains at door. Three-room without sleeping porch, $55.

GROVE, 2909, nr. Russell—Beaut. 3-rm. apt. wall bed, etc., $35. Berk. 7440.

GRAND AVE., 862—New unfur. 4-rm. upper sunny flat. A real home you sure can like.

GROVE and 52D Sts.—3 and 4-rm. unfurn. apts., $47.50. Apply 5173 Grove st. Oak. 9320.

Grand Ave., 1125—5-rm. apt.

GROVE ST., 4024—Apartments up-to-date, with garage.

GRAND, 125, Apt. 6; attractive rm.; also 3-r. furn. apt. O. 8885. Sunny.

GROVE ST., 4122—4 rms. Lake. 6987

HARWOOD AVE., 6045—4 large sun. rooms; modern, none better; adults. Phone Humboldt 290.

HILLVIEW Apts., cor. Telegraph and Alcatraz; 2 and 3-room; wall beds; kitchen furnished; new, rents $27.50 to $42.50.

HIGH ST., 1755—Just complete, four 3-rm., strictly up-to-date apts.; nr. car lines and trains; all large sunny rooms, wall beds and stoves

HILLCREST APTS, 461 Lagunitas Ave.—Beau. sunny 3 rm. apt.; Lake dist. For appointment call O. 8757.

HEAD OF LAKE, sunny front; nr. cars and Key; 4 rms., new, modern; $55; gar. $5. Oak. 6410

HERRICK APTS., 666 66th st., nr. Tel.—Sun. mod. 3-rm. apt.; nr. S. P. and K. R., local. Pied. 6117J.

HARRISON, 14th and Harrison—Comp. furn. 3-room apt.; steam, hot water, phone, linen.

HAWTHORNE AVE., 486—Nice 3-room apt. Oak. 2519.

HARVARD APT., 542 25th st.—Cor. front 3-rm., bath; 4-rm. in annex.

HUNTINGTON, 1565 Clay., 2-rm. fur. apt.; elev., heat, phone; downtown.

IN Oakland and Berkeley, sunny 2 and 4 rm. fur. and unf. apts, slpg pchs., steam heat, hot wat., jan. service, $55 to $75. Berk 5044, L. 99.

IVANHOE—Beau. 3 rm. unfurn. apt., sunny cor.; heat and hot wat.; nr. Key Route. 850 Lakeshore ave Oakland 7627

IDEAL APTS., 507 21st st.—2- 3-r. furn., mod., facing Lake; nr. trans.

KENWOOD Apts.—Fur. and unf. apts., steam heat, hot water, jan. and elevator serv.; sunny, modern, very desirable, conv. loc. L. 191.

KENILWORTH APTS., 515 E. 14th st.—2-rm. furn. apart.; steam heat, etc. Merritt 4867.

LAKE ST., 123—Front sunny 2 and 3-rm. furn. apts., sleeping pch.; overlooks lake; steam, hot water, jan. service; 5 mins. to town; $45 to $65. Lakeside 3279.

LAKE PARK AVE., 519—One front 4-rm. unfurn. apt. in finest apt. house in Oak., faces park, sun all day; on Key Route; exquisitely finished; heat, fireplace, shower, bath, etc. Oakland 3022.

LINDA AVE., 49—Sunny unfur. 3 or 4-rm. upper corner apt., pri. ent. Hwd. fl., slp. porch; fireplace, Kitch. fur. Ref. Nr. 40th Pied. K. R. sta.

Lake Dist.—717 Walker Ave.

Unfurnished 3-Room Flat

Fire place, b.n.; garage if desired

LERCH APTS., 1041 Walker ave—4 3-rm. unfurn. apts; just completed; strictly mod.; 1 blk. off Grand; reas.

LAKE PARK ave. and Wesley ave. Just completed, 4-room apts., separate entrances. Apply at 596 Lake Park ave.

LA GRANDE APTS., 402 Grand av.; 4-rm. unfur. front apt.; newly decorated in French gray; steam heat, jan. serv.; $80 mo. Lake. 2765.

LOS OLAS, 3-rm. unfurn. apts., 3rd and E. 16th st.; heat, h. wat.; 2 w. beds. Nice view; rent $45; 1 blk. K. R. Mer. 1563.

LAGUNA Apts., 240 Lakeshore blvd., overlooking lake, 3 room unfurnished apt. Close to all transportation. Merritt 1629.

LAKESHORE AVE., 736—Attractive 3-rm. unfurn. mod., built-in features, 2 w. beds; rent $42. Oak. 5210.

LAKESHORE AVE., 682—2 unfurn. apts.; one large and one 5-room; steam heat and hot water.

LINDEN COURT—2 fur. apts., mod. steam heat and h. water; very sunny. Best reas. Lake. 2669.

LAKEHOLM APT., 2529 Broadway—Furn. apartments two rooms and sleeping porch. Ph. Lake. 2312.

LINDEN, 1305—3-rm. furn. sun.; gas, light and phone; also single room.

LA ROSA 817 55th st.—3-rms. furn.

[illegible] Teleg.—Upper 3-rm. furn apt., gas range; $32.50; free ph., bath, elec.

MANDELL apts., 1805 Telegraph av., two and three rms., furnished and unfurnished.

MONICA, 925 Fallon, Lake district; new management, modern, 2 rms. $30 to $35.

MAYROSE, cor. 41st and Teleg.—Sun. 3 and 4 rs. unf., newly renov., w. beds, hd. fls., range, lin.; nr. K. R.

MILLER APTS., 844 13th—Furn 3-rm., st. heat, hot water, phone.

[illegible] and 3-rm. apts.; [illegible]

MADISON ST., 805—Furn. 2-rm. apt.; opp. park; garage; close in.

MOVING?—See "Express-Stor" Class 19, just ahead of "Apts. to Let."

MERRIMAC ST., 546—A 4-room mod. sunny apt., part furnished.

MURI-ELL Apt.—145 Grand Ave.; A 3-rm. fur. apt.

MAGNOLIA ST., 3022—Sun. liv. rm., dress. rm., bath, kitch.; fur.; reas.

MANDANA, 486—4-6 rs.; new. C car.

NOTTINGHAM APTS.

2 r. furn., steam heat, hard floors, up-to-the-minute, 456 41st. Close to cars and S. F. trains. P. 4876.

NEWSOM APARTMENTS

Unfurn. 3-rm.; 2346 Valdez st., cor. 24th st., 2 blks. east of Broadway.

NEW modern unf. apt.-flats, 4 rms. each; rent $50 with garage. Inquire 2643 E. 16th st.

NEW APTS., w. bed., hdwd. flrs.; private entrance. Fruit. 2896W.

NICOL AVE., 2718—3-rm. apt. near cars and business dist.

OVERLOOKING LAKE

In one of Oakland's finest apts., 4 rs., elegantly furnished, Roman tub and shower, heat, water, silver, linen, janitor service; garage; $137.50.
One 3-r. and 1 4-r., unfurn., $90 and $100.
Exclusive Agents.
WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.
TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

PALACE APARTMENTS

Furn. and unfurn. 2, 3, 4-rm. apts., rates reduced. 1560 Alice, L. 8384.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET.
Continued.

OAKDALE, 2 and 3 rooms; st. ht., hot w. 547 24th st. Lake. 2670.

OAK ST., 730—Furn. 1 and 2-rm. apt.

PARK TERRACE APTS.

240 Grand ave. Furn. apt.; ideally located; facing lake; references.

PERKINS APTS.

5-rm. sun., unf. apt.; 1st class serv., filtered water. 437 Perkins, L. 2022

PARK GATE APTS.

250 Grand ave. 4-room vacancy.

PARK BOULEVARD 6-rm. furnished apt., $85, lease 6 mos. Call 3628 Park Boulevard.

PRINCE, 2327—Unfurn. 3 rooms and slp. pch.; 2 lockers; 2 wall beds hot and cold water, steam heat, phone B. 1296J. Call evenings and mornings, Berk. 6159.

PARK VIEW, Madison at 9th — Strictly clean mod. 2-rm. apts.

PERRY ST., 174—2 room modern, furn. apt., private family, O. 6878

PERALTA AVE., 2479, 3-rm. apt. and bath. Fruitvale 2180W.

RAND AVE.
3 and 4-rm. unfurn. apt., heat, water; $55; garage if desired.
WALTHALL 704 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

RUBY ST., 2950, near 30th—New, sunny up to date apartments, 3 rooms, breakfast room; rent reasonable. Pied. 5712R.

ROCKRIDGE dist., 2-rm. unfur. apt., $30 incl. stm. heat, h. water, lights. 5530 College ave. P. 5599.

RICH ST., 131, near 41st and Teleg. Eleg. 3 rms., hdwd. flrs., 2 w. beds, ins. w. heater, showers, garage.

ROBINS APTS, 38th and Telegraph—3 rooms, 2 wall beds, all brand new. Only $47. Open today.

ROSLYN APTS., 19th-Telegraph av., 2 and 3-room furnished apts.

RAND ST., 701—4-rm. unfurn. apt. Apply apt. 1

RAYMOND APTS., 1461 Alice—Furn. 2's, 3s; hotel rooms. Lake. 2375.

ROSALIE APTS., 619 22d st.—2-rm. furn. apts., $32.50, $35.

SANTA RITA APTS, 23rd and Grove—The most conveniently located and most up-to-date apartments in Oakland for the money, 3 rooms, 2 wall beds, breakfast nooks, janitor service; $45 and up.

STUDIO COURT APTS.
457 40th st.; modern, sunny, attract. 3-rm. apt., $40; Key Route and Teleg. ave. cars. Pied. 2031.

SUNMORE APTS.

1501 Brush. 2-rm sunny apt. furn; hardwood floors, wall bed.

SANTA RITA, 23rd and Grove—3-room modern apts., unfur., janitor service; $60; garages $5; near Key Route.

SHERIDAN ARMS, 1819 7th ave., new 2-rm. apt., $55 month. Oak. 2554. Vacant April 7th.

SYCAMORE, 621—Sun 3-r. and bath, [illegible] newly decorated. Ph. Berk. 6055

SYCAMORE, 555—Mod. sunny, 2-room apt., walk. dist., gas and light. Lakeside 7288.

SHERIDAN ARMS, 1-rm. apt., $40 mo.; lady only. O. R. 2554.

SHERWOOD APT., 601 25th st., sunny 2-rm. apt. furn; bath, h.w., st.h

SUNNY apt.; also single rooms; reasonable rent. Piedmont 8571W

SPLENDID new apt. for 2. Pd. 2617J.

THE FAIRMOUNT

Recognized by all as the best; covers a city block, with elegant view of lake and hills.
2, 3, 4 & 4, with enclosed porch; $65 to $125, including fireproof garage, storage, laundry, showers, steam heat, service, tennis court, ball rm., kitchen and smoker attached. Lobby each floor. Breakfast nooks; roof garden
"E" car or Key Route to junction. Mandana and Lakeshore. No. 519 Mandana (formerly Cottage). Edwin C. Graff, owner and builder.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 3216.

$36.50 TO $51.50

Completely furnished 2, 3 and 4-room apartments; steam heat and telephone included; central location, convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Phone Pied. 1299J.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 6129—Unf. 4-rm. apt., bkfst. nook, 2 wall beds, inst. water heater, hdw. floors, lin. adults only. Piedmont 485R.

THREE rooms of modern home as apartment; beautiful neighborhood; good S. F. local car service; price reasonable. Box M132300, Tribune.

THOMPSON APTS., 521 22nd st.—A sunny 3-rm. unfurn. apt.; hot water, steam heat, newly renovated, garage if desired. Oak. 2055

THE WEBSTER

Three-room, unfurn. 1558 Webster

TELEG. AVE., 2308, Evans Apts.—3-rm. furnished apt.; private bath.

TERRACE, 4223, nr. 42d-Bdwy.—4 rms., unfurn., hotel, sunny, hdwd. floors; fine view; nr. K. R.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 1965—Unfurnished 2 rms. Lakeside 7058.

Two and 3-rm. apts. Ph. Frt. 1516W.

VERNON ST., 552—Unf. 3-rm. sun. apts. w. bed, hw. fl., gar. [illegible]

WHITAKER ARMS

Furn. or unfurn. new mod. 4 and [illegible] er, lot of heat, hot water, gar. and storerooms; close to U. C. and trans. 2525 Benvenue. Berkeley 3122.

WESLEY AVE., 727—3-r. up. apt., sunny, fine view, hdw. flrs., lg. closets, storeroom in basement, hot water, good res. dist., half blk. to K. R. and E cars. Lowest rent in Lake dist.

WICKSON, 435, near Walker, Grand car and Key, 3 rms., bkfst rm., sun porch, garage. Alameda 10743.

[illegible] apt., heat, phone, close in.

WEBSTER ST., 2133—Mod. unfurn. 4-5 rm. apts.; best rates; nr. trans.

WAYNE APTS., 3726 Telegraph ave., 3 room apt., modern. Steam heat.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

[illegible] Everett st. Merritt 3786.

4TH AVE. and E. 16th st.—Sunny 2-rm. fur. apt.; work couple pref.

7TH AVE., E. 16TH COR.—2 and 3-rm. pvt. b.; $30. Up. Gar. M. 2115

8TH AV., 1017—2-r., fur. Mer. 4984

10TH ST., 184 — 2 rms.; kitch'te, bath; extra bedrm.; adults; near lake.

10TH ST., 170—A 4-rm. mod. furn. apt., $37.50; vacant Apr. [illegible] walk. dist.

12TH ST., 825—2-r., fr., on K. R.; reas.

13 AV., 1548—3-r., f. or unf. st. r., mod

14TH ST., 727—3-room furnished apt about three blocks from town. Rent very reasonable. Phone Lake. 91.

14TH ST., 1052—Linden Court. 1 4-r. cor. apt., 1 blk. to Key Rt. Mod., well furn., sun all day. Rea. O. 6240

16TH AVE., 1733, cor. E. 19th st.—2 and 2-rm. unf. apts., 10 minutes 12th and Bdwy.; G and H cars; hdwd. floors, hot water, heat; $30, $35, $45.

17TH ST., 684—Sunny 2 and 3 unfurnished rms., hardwood floors, stove, water heater and linoleum, reasonable rent. Phone Lake. 91.

20TH ST., 553—New fur. apt.; adults only; $45. Lake. 2408.

21TH AVE., 2719—5-rm. apt. flat, furn.; $60 mo.; garage.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET.
Continued.

23RD AVE., 2668—3 and 3-rm. furn. apts., priv. bath; wall beds, $27.50; $32.50, with garage. Frt. 3837W.

27TH ST., 490, nr. Teleg.—Unfurn. mod. 3-rm. sunny apt.; stove, lin. W. B. Adults.

27TH ST., 525—Modern 2-rm. apt.; garage; hdwd. flrs.; inst. heat.

29TH ST., 657, bet. Tel. and Grove—1-rm. sunny apt., furnished.

30TH ST., 553—New furn. apt.; adults only; $45. Oakland 2408.

31ST ST., 628, cor. Grove—Furn. or unfurn. 3-rm. apt., sun.; adults. Merritt 5416.

34TH, 468—New 2-3-r., bkf. nk.; kit. fur.; w. bed; gar.; hd. fl.; rt. red.

35TH ST., 384—Furnished 3-r. apts. $40.

36TH ST., 617—Mod. 3-room apt.; 2 wall beds, hdwd. floors, gas range. Phone Piedmont 5881W.

36TH ST., 625—Mod. 3-rm. apt., wall bed, gas range and heaters, hardwood floors; garage.

37TH ST., 432—Elegant 3-room unfurnished apt., all built-in features, garage.

44 ST.—3 furnished rooms, separate entrance, $35. Pied. 8110J.

54TH ST., 719—Single mod. apt., partly fur. or unfur.; large rms., dressing rm.

58TH ST., 489—3-rm. furn. apt.; garage; near cars. Pied. 5332J.

60TH ST., 463; cor. 4-rm. apt., gar.; nr car lines. Pied. 3149W.

60TH ST., 830—3-rm. unfurn. mod. sunny apt., $32.50; water included.

4 RMS., fur. or unf., steam h., close in, nr. trans., fine view. Oak. 5981.

20A—APARTMENTS WANTED

BERKELEY—About ½ mile from campus; young couple desire 2-3 rm. furn. apt., May 15. If satis. will take for year; gar. pref.; give loc., size, rent. Box M132242, Trib.

YOU have a vacancy. Call Lakeside 6000 before 9 a. m. The Tribune will send some one to help you prepare your advertising

21 HOTELS

HARRISON 14th and Harrison Modern; all outside rms.; dining room; rates $1.50 up

HOTEL ST. CHARLES, 429 13th st. 75c day, up; $3.50 week, up; hot water.

HOTEL WALDORF reas. rates 1441 Bdwy

JACKSON Hotel, with dining rm.; large front suite with bath; also single rm. 1569 Jackson. Oak. 2231.

NAPOLEON, 113 Broadway—Mod. clean rms. 50c day up; $2.50 wk. up; free phone, bath. Oak. 1028.

OVERLAND Clean, sunny rms. 50c day up. $2 wk. up; hot wat.; free baths. 102 Bdwy

TEMPLE HOTEL, 269 12th st.—Newly furn. $1 day up. $4.50 wk. up. Lake. 419

TRAVELERS' Hotel, 277 12th st.—Modern; 75c day up; $3.50 wk. up

22 FURNISHED RMS

Rate 35c a line a week.

AN UNUSUALLY desirable, neat rm. nr. K. R. loc. for business lady; refs. req. Oak. 5411.

ALCATRAZ AVE., 341—Lovely sun rms. for lucky few; r. w., gar., K. R. and College car. reas.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, suitable for nurses, near hospital. Oak. 6553.

ALICE ST., 1575—Nice rm. in refined home. Close to trans.

ALICE, 1482—Nicely furnished sunny room, running water, ref. req.

AN IDEAL room in refined home for employed lady; kitch. priv.; privacy; gar. Oak. 2221.

ADELINE ST., 817—Prettily furn. home of owner to a business woman, home comforts.

ATTRACTIVE room, modern, priv. home; Lake dist.; K. R.; with or without sleeping porch. Mer. 2443.

A COMFORTABLE sunny room in private family. Ph. Merritt 5646

A SUNNY room, use of phone, breakfast if desired. Lake. 2182.

ALAMEDA, 1434½ Park st.—3 rms., new, decor.; nr. all car lines; $15.

BERKELEY, 3603 Grove—Furnished room reasonable. Call after 3 p. m. any time Sunday.

BUS. WOMEN (Prot.) C. S. pref., ref. exc., priv. of home, close in. Lake. 4846.

BERKELEY, 2670 Bancroft Way—Bachelor's [illegible] a real private home; reasonable.

BAY VIEW AVE., 585, nr. E. 28th st.—Furnished rm. in private home; gentleman; ref.; gar. Mer. 257.

BRDWY., 3867—Clean, airy furn. room, $3.50 week, also phone.

CLAREMONT AVE., 6851—Sunny front room near Key Route and College cars. Pied. 6742J.

CLAY ST., 1211—Sunny ft. rm.; right down town; $3.50 wk. Gentlemen.

E. 27TH ST., 1373—Nice rm., h. and c. w.; priv. home; no other roomers; break. or kit. priv. if desire; reas. G cars.

E. 16TH ST., 2206—Large sunny rm., gas plate optional. F. 1975W.

FRANKLIN, 1939—Elegant sunny front rm.; elect., water. Oak. 7401

FURN. room, bath, priv. family. Nr. cars, trains, etc. Lake. 3154.

GROVE ST., 1752—Neat, clean lrg. rm., suitable for 2 men. Best home cooked meals in priv. fam., home comforts.

GRAND AVE., nr. Broadway—Sun rm.; 1 or 2 gents; h. and c. water, phone; gar.; priv. home. Oak. 4609.

HARRISON ST., 1951—Nicely furn front room; priv. home; opp. lake.

JACKSON ST., 1616—Double and single rms.; hot. cold water. L. 6692.

JACKSON, 969—Large sun., clean rms., run. w.; walk. dist.; $2.50 up.

JOHN ST., 212—Two large bedrooms References required.

[illegible] sun. front rm.; ref. Pied. 6268J.

LINDEN, 1221—Front rm., mod. home, 1 or 2 Catholic gent.; nr. locals; close in. Lake. 1566.

LARGE sunny rm. for 1 or 2, priv. home; board if wanted. Pd. 5413.

MARIPOSA AVE., 686—Front room with hot and cold water in private home; convenient to transportation; just off Oakland avenue. Phone Pied. 1425J.

MERRIMAC ST., 563, nr. 27th and Teleg., attrac. front rm., lovely furn.; with good garage; $28. Lakeside 4913.

MELROSE—Attractive room in refined home, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Fruit. 4014W.

MADISON ST., 1555—Bedrm., run. water, bath, $15. Lakeside 7628.

MOVING?—See "Express-Stor" Class 19, just ahead of "Apts. to Let."

NICE lg. sgl. rm. in lovely home in Maxwell Park, with or without board, for one or two gentlemen or a lady. Phone Lake. 7160.

NEAT bedrm., private family; care of child during day if desired; reas; close to car. Fruit. 4965W.

OAKLAND AVE., 299—Large sunny room; home priv. Oak. 9521.

PIED. AVE., 3380—Clean cozy room suit. for two. Phone, lights, hot water any time; $4 for one, $5 for two. Pied. 9151J.

RM., gents; dinner if desired; child cared for. 612 17th st. Box M145614.

RUSSELL ST., 1332—Five well furnished rooms; piano, garage, $45. Berk. 5264W.

ROOM for two gents.; single beds; with garage. Oak. 6553.

22—FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.
Continued

SUNNY room in private family for business or professional man; five minutes from City Hall; refs. Oak. 2714.

SPLENDID room, suitable for two business men, convenient cars and trains. Fruitvale 1135J.

SINGLE east rm., h. and c. wat., gas pl.; cl. in.; nr. trs.; bus. woman pref. Lake. 1211.

SAN PABLO AVE., 1628—Pretty rm., bath, steam heat, reas. Lake. 7771.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2220—2 sunny rms., 1 dble, 1 single; $4 and $3. Lakeside 711.

TEL. AVE., 2637—Large sunny front room, with piano, near K. R.; walking distance of town.

[illegible] bath; 4 blks. K. R., ½ blk. to car.

WEBSTER, 2108—Nice clean rooms. Board if desired. Lake. 8017.

WEBSTER ST., 2827—Nicely furn. sunny room; priv. home; walk. dist

1ST AVE., 1255—2 sun. rms.; adults.

3RD AVE., 1712—1 rm., bath; nr. car barn; gent. pref. Mer. 4300.

10TH ST., 178—Nicely furn. sleeping rms., running water. Lake dist

10TH ST., 584—Sunny rooms; hot water; free baths. $2.50 up.

13TH ST., 211—Sleeping room; use of phone.

13TH St., 203. Ph. Oak. 6954.

11TH ST., 701—Hot and cold water, bath, heat, phone; close in; bus. couple; cook. priv. Phone privileges. Apt. 16. Oak. 6862

16TH ST., 180—Single rms. $1.50 up

17TH ST., 746, 7 blks. to City Hall, large, clean, sunny front rm., suitable for two, $10 per mo., bath, elec.

18TH ST., 716—2 front sunny rooms, 1 large, 1 small, priv. family.

21ST ST., 526—For gentleman, beautifully furnished room, hardwood floor, fireplace, close in.

21ST ST., 816—2 sun. front rms.; car space; yard child; walk. dist., $4.50

21ST AVE., 1117—3 well furn. rms. in upper flat. Call 1:30 to 6:30.

24TH ST., 580—Large sunny rooms, nicely furnished. Phone Lakeside 2119.

24TH ST., 538—Furnished front room to let.

25TH ST., 528—Furn. room for gentleman. Private home.

28TH ST., 465—Furn. rm. in private family; man preferred; phone.

32ND, 522—Sunny front room; also hskpg. room, phone and bath.

32D ST., 527—Nicely furnished rms., clean, sunny.

35TH ST., 518—large, desir., front rm. mod. home; heat, phone, suit. 1 or 2. reas. Pied. 7018M.

35TH ST., 464—3-rm. fur., hot water; near Tel. ave.; $12.50. Pied. 8098J.

36TH ST., 497—Large furn. front room; breakfast; private family; nr. K. R. and Teleg. Board opt.

61ST ST., 411—2 furnished rooms, kitch. privileges.

88TH AVE., 1732—1-rm. house, rear, toilet, elect. and water; bus man or couple; reas.

96TH AVE., 2660—1 large room, nr. cars and S. P. trains. Elm. 1357

22A—FURNISHED ROOMS WNTD

ROOM close in, prefer private family where there are children. State price. Box S21706, Tribune.

YOU have a vacancy. Is it advertised? Why not? 2 lines, 7 days, cost 70c in the Tribune.

23—UNFURNISHED RMS. TO LET

18TH ST., 632—2 hskp. r., newly painted, papered; 1 hskp. r., elec., gas, adults.

23A—UNFURNISHED RMS. WNTD.

WANTED—1 or 2 unfurnished rms., central location. M. 147819 Trib.

24 HOUSEKEEPING

Rate 35c a line a week.

ALAMEDA, 1418 9th st.—2 sunny front furn. rms., with gas and coal stove; gar. optional; phone; nr. transp.

ALA., 1801 Buena Vista ave.—Furn. 3 large sunny rooms with kitchenette; garage, gas, lights, water; rent $25.

ALAMEDA, 1622 Clinton ave., 4 fur. rms. for hskpg., with elec., water, bath; adults; garage; near beach.

ALA., 1331 Weber st., 2-r. lower furn., bath renovated; nr. S. P. sta. cars. Neptune beaches; reas.

ADELINE ST., 507—3 housekeeping rooms, furnished; wall bed. Oak. 3157.

ALICE ST., 1501—Opp. Hotel Oakland; clean, sunny rooms.

ALAMEDA, 1630 Lincoln ave.—2-rm. hskpg., furn. comp.; phone; rear

A SUNNY front room and kitchen, garage. Pied. 5073. after 2 p. m.

ALA., Central Ave. 519. Hskpg. rm. working couple, child taken.

ADELINE ST., 5932, 3 rm. and kitchenette, garage.

ALA., 2061 Santa Clara, 2 or 3-rm. furn. for hkpg., adults only.

ALA., 1725, Everett, 2 hkpg. rms.; bath, elec., large grounds; reas.

ADELINE ST., 1154—Nice sunny room, lady employed. Lake. [illegible]

BERK., Woolsey st., 1527; 2 fur. rms., light hskpg.; nr. S. P. and cars.

BEFORE moving see Express and Storage advts., ahead of "Apts to Let."

[illegible] rms.; ½-blk. trains, trans.; local. Berkeley 9367W.

BERK., 2116½ Ashby, hskpg. rms., $15 and $25; cars, trains. B. 7160.

BRUSH ST., 1610—Furn. living, bedrm., kitch.; [illegible] with couple

CASTRO, 1917—3 front rms., new house; sunny; free phone; adults; $28 month.

CASTRO ST., 1523—Light hskpg. rm. suit. for gent. or one couple.

[illegible] hskpg. rms., elec., gas and phone, $22 a month.

E. 14th st. and 23rd ave., furnished hskpg. 2 or 3 rms., nr. trains. Fruit. 2162, $20-$25.

E. 11TH ST., 2356—3-r. suite, $22; also 1, 2 rms.; gas, el., city cars. [illegible]

E. 17TH ST., 915—Clean, sun., 1-2 rm. suites; nr. cars. S. P. Mer. 2911.

E. 15TH ST., 216, cor. 2nd ave.—1 and 2-rm. suites, gas and elec.

E. 12TH, 1256—2 rm. furn. hskpg., $6 week, light and gas.

E. 14TH ST., 450—Sunny 2-rm. suite, $27.50 mo., incl. gas and elec.

E. 11TH ST., 458—Sun. rm. and kit., 1 or 2; $4 wk.; nr. cars. Sm. $2.50.

FURNISHED rooms; working couple preferred; use of kitchen for light hskpg. Evenings. Piedmont 2255J.

FILBERT, 820—2 sunny hskpg. rms., $5 week; gas and lights incl.; garage option, $5 month.

FILBERT ST., 1712—2 or 3 light hskp rooms.

FRANKLIN ST., 1958—Front sunny suite, gas, furn. $35. Lake. 7028.

FRANKLIN, 1756—2 sunny front rooms with garage, 2 bl. P. O.

GROVE ST., 3642—3 large sunny furnished housekeeping rms.; garage.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent in Berkeley on Grove st. car line; near city trains; desirable location; large front room, small dining room and kitchen; gas range; everything furnished; private home; $27.00. Phone Berkeley 3727J.

JEFFERSON ST., 1425—One or two el an housekeeping rooms.

24—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET
Continued.

HARRISON, 1033—Front rm.; rm. and kitchenet; gas, linen furn.

JACKSON, 1529—Large south room and kitchenette; elect. gas. and garage; $30 monthly.

LINDEN, 1221—Large fr. rm. and kitchenette for middle aged couple or woman employed; a modern home where cleanliness is appreciated.

LOVELY sunny rms. in beaut. Oakland home; housekeeping privileges; close to local and Key trans. Humboldt 177.

LINDEN, 1431—Sunny front h. k. room and kitchenette. Close to S. P. and K. R. Lakeside 1557.

LYDIA ST., 816—Sunny fr., every thing furnished, $3.50; adults.

LINDEN, 1316—Large front rm., kitchenette, walk. dist.; $4.50 wk.

MADISON, 1538—Room and kitch with dressing room; also single room; wall beds, lights, gas.

MARKET ST., 1936—Choice room, cooking privilege; quiet home; $4.50.

MYRTLE ST., 2611—2 rooms unfurnished; rent $10; separate entrance.

MAGNOLIA, 820, nr. 8th st.—2 front clean, sunny, mod. rms.; large closet; wall b., gas r. $22.50 mo.

MADISON ST., 1540—Sun. rms., gas, elec.; $5 and $6.50 wk.; place for car.

MADISON ST., 1580, room-kitchenette, wall bed, lake view, $20, $23.

MARKET ST., 1716—2 room suite, private bath. Oak. 6986.

MONTANA ST., 2015—Large room, kitchenette, for man, $3.50 per wk.

MADISON ST., 1555—Beautiful sunny front suite; $35. Lakeside 7628

OAK ST., 963—One sunny room and kitchenette for housekeeping.

SAN PABLO, 2505—Sunny 2-rm. suite; gas, h. water, elect. incl. Very reas.

SAN PABLO, 2501—Single rooms, from $2.50 to $3.50. Call between 5 and 7 evenings or Sundays.

SAN PABLO, 1812—Nice clean front rm.; $1.50 wk.; also 2-rm., $5; elec., phone. Close in.

SYCAMORE ST., 624—Sunny, clean hskpg. room.

TELEG., 2169 — Light rm.-kitchenette; good locat.; nr. S. P., K. R.; walk. dist. city hall; perm.; $5 wk.; also sleeping rm., $3.25 perm.

TELEGRAPH, 2134—Large, clean, sunny front 2-rm. hskp. Oak. 4125.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 5632—2 or 3 hskpg. rms.; garage. After 1 p. m.

TELEGRAPH, 2620—2 sun. hskpg. rms.; gas, elec., incl.; reas; close in

TELEGRAPH, 2124—2 large, clean sun. rms., mod.; also 1 single rm

WEBSTER ST., 1915—Hkpg. and slp. rms., gas, linen, inc.; $3 wk. Lake. 711

WALSWORTH, 423—Furn. lower flr., 4 rms.; also 1 rm. and kitch. L. 1528

WEBSTER ST., 1529—Room, kitchenette; clean, cozy; sep. ent. way.

WEBSTER, 1956—2 nice sunny rms. elec., gas, ph., h. and c. water.

WEBSTER ST., 506 on 5th st. Housekpg., very reasonable.

WEBSTER ST., 1532—Clean, sunny hskpg. rm., bath, gas, elec., reas.

WILLIAMS ST., 566—1 single hskp. rm., gas and elec. $12 mo.

2D AVE., 1218—Large hskpg. rm.; walk. dis.; can commute. Mer. 2113

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS—Beaut. lge. sunny room with pri. bath, separate ent., use kitchen, $25. M. 2659.

7TH AVE., 1020—2 nice furn. rms., elec., ph.; nr. locals.

8TH ST., 1217—3 sunny furn. front rms., pantry, gas range; 2 beds, $35; all cars.

8TH ST., 1111—Neat, clean rms., gas, elect., phone free. adults.

8TH ST., 766—Single housekeeping room suitable for bachelor.

9TH AVE., 1045—2 sun. hskpg. rms.; nr. cars; gas, elec. inc.

10TH AVE., 2011—2 and 3 rms., well furn.; clean, sunny; garage.

12TH ST., 1054—2 frt. sun. hkpg. rms., on K. R. and H car; gas elec., lin. inc.; $23; with garage $30. Employed persons pref.

12TH ST., 931—Rm. with kitchenette sunny, clean, reas; nr. K. R., car.

13TH ST., 145—Hskpg. rm.; everything incl.; nr. lake; $1.50 week.

14TH ST., 728—Sun. front 2-rm. hskpg. suite; strictly clean; $20. Adults.

14TH ST., 552—1, 2 and 3 rooms; clean and sunny. Come today.

15TH ST., 831—Large front hskpg. rm.; everything; from $3.75 week; car space.

15TH ST., 710—Small sunny housekeeping room, $8 per month.

17TH ST., 591—One 3-rm., one 2-rm. suite; light hskpg. rm., close in.

18TH ST., 721—Large 2-rm. furn. hskpg. suite, gas, elect., phone free

18TH, 685, near Grove—Nice furn. rm., hskpg., $2.50 wk.

21ST ST., 142—Large, clean, sunny rm. and kitchen; $4.50 wk. Lakeside 4041.

21ST AVE., 2337—3 furn. hskpg. rms. Elec., gas rng.; nr. cars; adults.

22D ST., 561—1-rm. kitch.; also 2 large rms., clean, sunny; adults. Oakland 5585. Vacant April 1.

22D ST., 599, near Grove—Front [illegible] for gent. All conv., $15.

[illegible]

24TH ST., 418—Large, clean, sunny room for hskp.; $4 wk. Oak. 4125.

24TH ST., 367—Sunny 2-rm. suite, for clean, quiet; nr. trans.

26TH AVE., 2612—I have 1 to 3 nice conv. and cozy rms. Call eve.

26TH ST., 465—Nice sunny room; gas range, elec., phone; close-in.

29TH ST., 537—Furn. r. kitch., sl. pch.; adults; reasonable.

[illegible] rm., kitch.; adults; reas.

30 ST., 532—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, adults, suitable for two women. Phone Oakland 5326.

30TH AVE., 1225, 2 rms. furnished, no children, near cars and trains.

32D ST., 527—One room, kitchenette; [illegible]

33RD ST., 637, nr. Grove—2 rooms; gas, light and water; adults.

34TH ST., 561—2 pleas. rms., slp. porch, garage, phone; nr. San Pablo, K. R. Call 2 to 4 or phone Pied. 2814W for appt. Pied. 6744W. Adults.

36TH AVE., 1763, 2 sunny front housekeeping rooms.

39TH ST., 251—3 sunny unfurnished rms.; reas.; close in.

40TH AVE., 1215—2-room hskpg. suite; p. bath; adults; ½ b. E. 14th st., S. P.

49TH AVE., 1801—Sunny, clean 2-rm suite, $20 mo.; gas, elect. incl.

49TH ST., 349—2 fur. hskp. rms., bath. Adults. Nr. Tech. High.

51ST ST., 345—Two-room housekeeping suite, unfurnished.

51ST ST., 345—Two-room housekeeping suite, furnished, $22.50.

54TH ST., 771—2 rms. and kitchen., fur.; pleas.; nr. cars. K. R.; adults.

24A—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. WNTD

BUS. couple with baby would like hskpg. rms. May 1, with care of baby. Box M134224, Tribune.

YOU have a vacancy. A 2-line adv for 7 days costs 70c in the Tribune.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

25 BOARDING

Rate 35c a line a week.

A CLEAN, sunny room, brd. for 2; home privileges; near lake. Mer. 2700.

AYALA ST., 5841—Sunny rm., board if desired; private home. P. 8618R.

ALL privil.; new home; exc. meals; shower; sl. pch.; piano. Mer. 3366.

ATTRACTIVE home business couple or gentlemen; exc. cooking. L. 6436

APGAR ST., 973—Sunny room, priv. home, with or without board.

BERK., Ward st., 1910, newly furn. sun. rm., suit for 1 or 2 bus. people, 2 meals a day; nr. trans. B. 7787.

BERKELEY, 1611 Rose St.—Furn. rm. and board for refined couple; nr. locals. Berk. 6270W.

BERKELEY, 7557W, Board & room, bath connected. Couple preferred.

BRDWY., 5574—Rm., board; private home priv.; nr. K. R. Pied. 5426.

CASTRO, 1919—Room with board, home cooking; $9 week.

FRANKLIN, 1931—Large front room suitable for two, with two meals, $35 each. Oakland 9445.

HARRISON, 1638—Rm. and board, close in. Oak. 8154.

ISABELLA ST., 820—Rm. in priv. fam. for two girls; close in, nr. trains and cars.

JACKSON, 1400—Just like home, refined guests; good food, home cooked, 3 meals; liv. rm., music; social time.

LEIGHTON ST., 3714—1 blk. east of Pied. ave., off Moss ave.; front bedroom for rent with board; nr. trans. Pied. 1318J.

NICE sunny room; 2 meals; garage; Rockridge district. Pied. 2429J.

NICELY furn. room with board, priv. home. Pied. 2229J.

OAK ST., 1131, cor. 12th—Large rm. with board, walking distance to town. Suitable for two.

OAKLAND AVE., 310—Newly furnished rm. close in, very desirable; good home cooking; lady. L. 4771.

PRIVATE family will take boarder with best refs. Mer. 3583.

RM. with or without board; nr. 40th and K. R.; gents; refs. Piedmont 5060W.

ROOM and excellent board for couple; mod. home; nr. S. F. and local cars; reasonable. Mer. 2764.

ST. FRANCIS HOME, conducted by Franciscan Sisters—Women and girls can room and board. 1st ave., San Leandro, Alameda Co. Phone San Leandro 9F4.

SUITE of rooms with board in private family for people employed; home privileges. Pied. 2460W.

TEVIS ST., 6225, nr. 62nd ave. — Pleasant room for 2 gents; good board.

WEBSTER, 1748—Nice rms., board; rates to 2 or 3; Sun. chicken dinners.

WEBSTER ST., 2717 at Bdwy.—[illegible] excellent board; home comforts.

WEST 16TH ST., 827—Board and rm. Home cooking and privileges.

9TH ST., 197; cor. Jackson—Excel. table, rms. with hot, cold water; real home for young men. O. 7649.

11TH ST., 56—Rm. and board in private family; nr. cars, trains.

12TH ST., 226—Nicely fur. rms., board if desired, home cooking.

24TH ST., 540—Oak. 6813. Room and board. Nice, elegantly furnished room, excellent board. Garage. All home privileges. Cheerful home for young people. Use of parlor and piano and other music. Privilege for company. Hot and cold water. 2 blocks from Key Route and S. P. Reasonable rates.

28TH ST., 540—Attractive rms., stm. heat, good table, large yard, porches. Oak. 4589.

31ST ST., 666—For gentleman, rm. and board in private family; desirable room, excellent cooking. Pied. 2681W.

25A—BOARD AND ROOM WNTD

YOU seek a boarder. When he reads the "To Let" ads. will he see yours? A 2-line ad. 7 days, 70c, in the Tribune. Phone Lake. 6000; we call.

27 WHERE TO EAT.

Good meals served 3 times day; home cooking. 1638 Harrison. Oak. 8154.

28 CHILDREN BOARDED

A NURSE offers first-class care; Accommodation in her own home. Lake district. Oak. 8731.

DE VRIESE private sanitarium, incurable cases; serum cancer treatment a specialty. Oak. 8822, a. m.

E. 17TH ST., 442—Good home for 1 or 2 children by exp. lady.

GIRL over three boarded, good home, no other children. Pied. 195W.

IDEAL, refined home for girl; nr. school; $25 month. Pied. 8026J.

NURSE—Gives child mother's care. 1137 Portland ave., No. 2 Rich. car.

RHODA AVE., 3810—Wanted child to board; best care. Fruit. 652J.

28A—WNTD TO BOARD CHILDREN

SISTERS, aged 12 and 13, desire home to brd. or work for brd. Fruit. 265

29 INVALIDS' HOMES.

A REAL home for aged, sun pch., [illegible] exp. nurses. M. 1927

A—Home; aged, chron., conv.; trained nurse. 2708 Sunset av. Ft. 1647W.

ACCOMO. 1st class; sun. rms.; aged, chronic; exper. nurse. Lake. 922.

BEST of care for invalids, conval. aged people; grad. nurse. B. 3330J

EXP. care for semi-invalid; sunny private home. Oak. 8885.

HOME and Electro Magnetic treatment. 4244 Broadway.

HOME BEST LOC., elderly invalid, conv., GOOD NURSE. Berk. 6988.

MOD. home, nurses, care, chronic [illegible]

MODERN home; nurse's care; elderly persons, chron., conv. Bk. 4258J.

PLEASANT home; aged, chronic, conv.; trained nurse. Ala. 1359J.

32ND ST.—Good home for elderly ladies or couple. Humboldt 410.

30 FLATS TO LET

UNFURNISHED.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.
One Line, One Week, $1.00

APGAR, 549—Very sunny and convenient 5-room flat; hardwood floors; gas heater; garage; linoleum. Reasonable to desirable people. Pied. 2659W.

ALAMEDA, 648 Pacific ave.—2-4 rooms, bath; garages; newly finished in and out; close to Webster st. Phone Alameda 1493J.

ASHBY AVE., near Grove—5-rm., upper sunny flat, $37.50. Phone Berkeley 3430W.

ALCATRAZ AVE., 1324, So. Berkeley—5 rms. upper flat, garage; nr. Oakland cars and S. F. trains, $35.

A SUNNY mod. 4-room upper flat near car. K. R. Pied. 8556W.

ATTR. lower 5-r., hrdwd. flr., firepl., 21st nr. Webster. Mond. Oak. 5725.

ALCATRAZ, 1937—4-room, sunny flat; near trains; reas.; clean.

ALA., 1206 Broadway—Upper flat, four large sunny rms.; adults.

ADELINE ST., 3924—6 room, sunny flat, garage.

APT. flat, 5 rms., unf., and gar., water, garb., ph. Adults. O. 7758.

A FINE modern 6-rm. upper flat. Phone Fruitvale 3913J.

30—FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED Continued

ALAMEDA—Linden Ave., 805—4-rm. flat.

APGAR, 815—Sun. 5-rm., slp. pch.; gar.; water; nr. K. R.; $45; adults.

BROOKDALE AVE., 3541—Modern downstairs flat, $35. Apply 3531 Lyon ave.

BERK., Delaware St., 1518—5-rm. lower. Inquire around cor., 1809 Sacramento st. Phone Berk. 9478J.

BERK., 9th st., nr. Channing—Upper 6 rooms, $30. Berk. 1113J.

BERKELEY; 1610 Woolsey—Upper flat, 4 rms., yard, Ph. Pied. 3802.

BROADWAY, 5757—4-rm. flat, sun.; $35; excellent location. Pied. 408.

COZY, modern ... slp. prch.; yard, close in; young couple pref.; $25 inc. water. Mer. 5491.

CLARKE ST., 3851—Upper 6 rms., 1 block from 40th and Teleg. Key Route station; adults only.

CLAREMONT—5406 Lawton, Cor. Hudson—4-r. up., w. bed, hdw. flrs., near K. R.

CHESTER ST., 916—6-room upper flat, $25. Mer. 1534.

DOVER ST., 5319—Beautiful 4-room lower flat, hdwd. floors, garage, adults only, references. Call 2 to 4 6. m. Phone Pied. 4535J.

DOVER ST., 5511—Mod. 6 r. flat, reasonable rent; newly painted.

E. 15TH ST., 1631—Upper flat, 5 rms. and sleeping porch. $35, including water.

E. 10TH ST., 3319; nr Fruitvale station—Sun. up. flat, 5 rms., alcove, newly renovated; garage.

E. 22ND ST., 1128—Mod. 3-r. upper apt.-flat, sunny, all conv. Mr. 1541.

E. 21ST. ST., 1315—4 clean rms., bath, water free, newly renovated.

E. 29TH ST., 3016—Mod. 5-rm. up. Mer. 4824.

E. 15TH ST., 1204—Sunny 3 rm. nr. cars, school; three wall beds.

E. 21ST ST., 2382—$40, 7 rms. lower.

E. 18TH, 805—Cor. upper 2 rms., $25.

EMERSON ST., 3740—3-rm. mod. sun.

FOR expressmen and storage, read that class just before "Apts. to Let." now.

FOR RENT—5 rms. unfurnished flat in Tech. school district; rent reasonable. Pied. 6064J.

FAIRBANKS, 487, off Boulevard way; block from Grant ave.; new sunny, modern 5-rm. flat. Further information Pied. 5450W.

FRUITVALE AVE., 1354—Flat 4 rms., bath, $35; 6 rms., bath, $60; nr. trains. Fruit. 737.

FILBERT ST., 1211—2 3 or 4 rm. apt. on local and city cars. Rent reas.

GRAND AVE., 1686—Mod. 6-rm. flat and gar; sunny, near train, cars and schools; $85, including water and garage. Pied. 7383W.

GROVE, 2911-11½, nr. Russell—5 and 6 rm. mod. flats. $40-$45. Berkeley 7449.

GRAND AVE., 862; new 4-r. upper; beaut. view, sun is what you want.

MEADE AVE., 826, opp. 26th and San Pablo—3 and 4 rs., wall beds and ranges; newly renovated; reasonable. Will furnish for responsible party.

MANILA AVE., 4138, nr. K. R. and Tech high—Attractive 4 rms. and sleeping porch; all outside sunny rooms.

MARKET ST., 2538, nr. 27th st., up. sunny corner 5-rm. flat, unfurn.; bath, yard; good condition. Call at 887 27th st.

MERRIMAC, 569—4-rm. up. flat, h. w. flrs., wall bed, gas range, newly decorated; adults. Ala. 3079W.

MEAD AVE., 826, opp. 26th and San Pablo—3 and 4 r., w. beds, ranges; newly renovated; reasonable; will furnish for responsible party.

MARSHALL ST., 5564—5 rms. upper, 1 blk. S. P.; adults only; $35 mo. Phone Piedmont 6284.

PARK BLVD., 3525—lower, sunny flat, hdwd. flrs., wall bed, garage.

PIEDMONT Ave., lower flat; sunny, pleasant, convenient. Pied. 7088W.

RUSSETT ST., 10525—Mod. 4-rm., bath, back porch; reas.; adults; Nr. Durant factory. Elm. 755.

RICH ST., 454, near 51st-Teleg.—Apt. flat, 3 elec. rms.; hdw. fl., fns. w. heater, showers, gar.

SPLENDID sunny 4-room upper with sun porch. Near Key and S. P. trains. Reasonable. Apply 2500 Woolsey st. Berk. 2831J.

STRICTLY mod. 5-rm. and brk. rm.; gar. nr. transportation; $50. Mer. 2826.

SUNNY 5-r., 1 blk. from Key and College cars; $50. Pied. 651W.

TELEGRAPH, 5504—6-rm. mod. sun. Newly renovated. Pied. 5892W.

TELEGRAPH, 3845—Upper 4-rm. sunny flat; hdwd. flrs.; adults.

UPPER 3 rooms and bath; clean; sunny; walking distance, near S. P. and K. R.; reasonable. Mer. 2753.

PERRY ST., 354—Lake dist., mod. 6-rm., upper; sleep. porch; garage.

VERY desir. 5-rm. up., on College ave., nr. Prince; $55. Berk. 6087J.

WALSWORTH AVE., 230—6 rooms, upper flat, hardwood floors, built-in features, fireplace.

4-RM. flat $26; 7-rm., $35. Inquire 3864 East 14th st.

4TH AVENUE district, sunny 5 rm. apartment, $65. Call 3628 Park Boulevard.

7TH AVE., 830—Sunny modern upper flat 6 rooms. Adults.

9TH AVE., 2516—3-room apt. flat, wall bed. Mod. ... garage. $40.

11TH ST., 167—Nice 5-rm. flat; close to lake and auditorium. See F. E. Porter or owner, 183 10th st., bet. 1 and 2 p. m.; adults. Lake. 318J.

41ST ST., 556—Up. flat, 5 rooms, 2 wall beds, hdwd. flrs. Lake. 165.

11TH ST., 110—Up. sunny 3-rm. up. furn. apt. flat; walking dist.

14TH ST., 773—5-rm. flat, $40. Oak. 2554.

24TH ST., 470½—3-room flat. Phone Oak. 8100.

25TH ST., 724—Lower flat, 5 fine rooms, bath, laundry, yard, storeroom, etc.; being all renovated; $35 with water. Take children, but no dogs. Owner, Jas. S. Naismith, 103 Bacon Bldg.

29TH ST., 596—Mo. sunny upper 3 rms. and bkfst. rm.

30TH ST., 1206—Lower flat and garage. Phone Pied. 3095.

32ND ST., 566—Up. 4 rms. and sl. pch.; garage; near cars and S. P. locals. Piedmont 1542W.

4-RM. lower, bath, laundry; large lot; water free. Nr. K. R. and 40th San Pablo. Rent $16. Oak. 7825.

32D ST., 861—2 and 4-rm. apt. flats; wall bed. Apply in rear.

33RD ST., 720—3-rm. modern flat; walk. distance; very reas. rent.

34TH AVE., 1633—3 sun rms.; bath, wall bed. $60; nr. E. 14th st.

37TH ST., nr. Tel—5 r. Apply 515 Apgar.

41ST ST., 445—New 4 rms. and garage; near 40th and Teleg. ave.

43D, 526—Mod. 4 rms., lower flat; nr. K. R. Pied. 2080W.

48TH ST., 1086—Lower flat 3 rms. unfurn.; newly renovated. O. 7478.

61ST, 720—Modern sunny 4-rm flat near trans. $40. Garage. P. 8693J.

64TH ST., 465—4 large rooms, modern apt. flat; sunny, clean; adults; garage. Pied. 3408W.

67TH ST., 835—Sun. 4-rm. up., open fireplace; newly renovated; garage; near K. R. and Grove.

... 970—Lower flat, 4 rms. sunny; garage; all cars; reas.

30—FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED Continued.

95TH AVE., 1324—Modern 6-room flat; gar.; live in 3, rent 3 fur. for $40; have own rent free.

103RD AVE., 1424—Very desirable ...

6-RM. sun. up. flat; nr. schools and transp.; $30. Key. 835 36th st.

5-RM. upper flat just completed; auto. water heater, garage; ½ blk. off Park blvd. nr. Key; adults. 3809 Beaumont ave. Mer. 4425.

$50—VERNON HEIGHTS, modern lower duplex, 4 rms. and recep. hall; laundry, bath; fine yard; fruit, flowers; no garage; free phone, water, garbage, care taker; adults. Box M132340, Tribune.

30A—FLATS WNTD UNFURNISHD

ADVERTISING will rent it. Call the Tribune, Lakeside 6000.

31 FLATS TO LET FURNISHED.

ALAMEDA, 2068 Pacific ave.—Furn. lower flat, reas.; suitable for 4 adults or couple with one or two small children. Ala. 1019J.

ALAMEDA, 1122 Grand st.; choice corner, 4 rms., brkfst. rm.; wall bed, furnace, garage; a real home.

ALAMEDA—Ideal location, sunny, garden, private beach. 1270 Weber Street.

ALAMEDA, 933 Eagle ave.—4-rm. flat; partly furn.; $16.

APGAR ST., 676—5-room upper flat.

BERKELEY, 1808 Prince st.; flat, 4 large furn. rms., with or without garage; near S. P., Key and Grove st.; rent reas. Berk. 8505W, eves.

CHABOT Rd. nr. College—4-r. sun. up. flat, hdwd. flrs., K. R., gas. P. 6016W.

CHESTNUT ST., 1637; small sunny flat; bath, elect., gas.

EMERY ST., 16, 1 block of S. P. and 45th st.—3-rm. furn. flat; garage since if desired.

E. 33RD ST., 1371—Mod. 3-rm. upper, lower flat; cab. kitch., wall bed. bath; wat. free. Mer. 4491. Adults.

E. 18TH ST., 2437—4-rm. upper flat, $35 including water; adults.

E 16TH ST., 3632—Sun. up., 3 large rms., elec., gas; $28; adults.

E. 19TH ST., 508—3 fur. rm.; adults.

FURN. sunny corner 3-room flat; adults. Ala. 1822J.

FLATS, 4 or 5-rm., Claremont district, large yard, quiet. Pied. 7138J.

FALLON ST., 626—2 rms., bath, $15.

GROVE and 53rd—Desirable sunny upper 4 rms; adults. 5217 West st.

GROVE, 5115—Sunny upper 4-rms., bath; all clean; $40. Pied. 1676J.

KEMPTON AVE., 533, near Moss.—5 comfortable and attractive.

LADY with baby living alone in *cozy bungalow will rent room and* use of kitchen to two business or college girls or business couple; good location; $13 each. M144925, Tribune.

LOWER 3 rooms and bath; clean; sunny; walking distance; near S. P. and K. R.; reasonable. Mer. 2752.

LOWER flat 4 rms., partly furn. $25. Oak. 3331.

MYRTLE ST., 2522—Furn. flat; wall bed, steam heat, sep. bath; close to cars and trains. Fruitvale 4066.

MARKET ST., 2619—4, 5 rooms, elec., gas.

MONTE VISTA, 21, off Piedmont—Low. flat, 4 rms. furnished; $35.

MANILA AVE., 3774—Up. Pd. 2577W.

SANTA CLARA ave, near Grand ave, one 3- and two 4-room flats, income $77.50 per month. Price $4500 cash. Sturm Bros., 547 16th st. Oak. 323.

Stop looking. If it's for rent I have it. Rental Dept., 570 14th st. Phone Oakland 8701.

SUNNY, furnished lower flat on ... and sleeping porch; garage, ... Pied. 4867J.

SYCAMORE ST., 701—Furn. flat, upper, with or without garage, $35, h. and c. water.

WEST ST., 2111—Sun. priv. ent. bath, 3 and 4-r., md., clean; adults.

18TH ST., 1060—Furn. 3-rm. flat; hot, cold water, priv. bath, phone.

23D ST., 569, near Teleg.—6 r., sun., for rent reas. Fine for renting rooms. Merritt 5012.

22D ST., 625—Very nice clean 4-rm. lower flat, central, K. R.; adults.

24TH ST., 597—Mod. 4-rm. apt. flat, furn. Merritt 1266.

25TH AVE., 1562—Lower flat of 3 rms. and bath; rent $25.

27TH AVE., 1218—5-r. upper; ad'ts.

38TH ST., 680—Sunny 6-rm. upper flat; 2 blks. K. R., ½ blk.; near Grove and Telegraph; adults.

39TH AVE., 1437—2 rms. with large kitchen and pantry; sunny all day; conv.; reas. Fruitvale 29W.

53D ST., 1184—Nicely furn., sunny 4-rm. upper flat.

55TH ST., 560—Three-room apt. flat, hardwood flrs., breakfast nook, near schools and all cars. Bright and sunny throughout.

59TH ST., 1025—3 rooms and bath; no children; call after 6 p. m., $35.

60TH ST., 843—4 sun. rms., bath., furn.; close to car and train.

63RD ST., 667—3-rm. bung. apt., clean, sunny; $32.50. Ph. Pied. 1871J, after 4.

5-RM. sunny upper flat unf.; clean; ... per flat in K. R. 4012 Grove st. ... Pied. 5412.

31A—FLATS WNTD FURNISHED

YOU lose rent while it is vacant. Advertise. Call the Tribune, Lakeside 6000, and get a tenant.

32 OUT OF TOWN

DIMOND Canyon—Vacation, 1-rm. cabin $1 wk., $15 m. Mer. 2659.

33 HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED.

AA—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

Clay St., bet 13th and 14th, will help you find a ... of unfurnished house, cottage flat, bungalow or apartment.

A—4-ROOM AND GARAGE—$40. 5-room new modern bungalow, with dressing rm. and wall bed, bkfst. nook; large lot and gar., $50 per mo. Key at 4142 E. 14th st.

ALAMEDA, 1771 Park St. nr. Encinal ave. (Morton Station.) 3 r. and ... $27 mo.

ALAMEDA, 720 Pacific Ave., near Webster—5-rm. house and gar.; $25.

A gentleman's country home within Oakland city limits, for lease. Room 318, 369 Pine st., S. F.

ALA., Foley st., 1624—Beautiful 4-rm. cor. bung.; fire-proof garage; adults.

AGUA VISTA, 4206—Mod. cot., 5 rms; large yd.; nr. cars, K. R.; $35.

A MODERN 4-rm. bung. close to S. P. Adults. Key at 1082 57th st.

ALAMEDA, 2629 Buena Vista Ave.—Sunny corner 6 mo. Oak. 3806.

BROODMOOR—To let by owner, a new beautiful, sunny, large 5-rm. bungalow. Handy location. Must be seen to be appreciated. Large grounds. Phone, San Leandro 271J.

BERK., 2830 Grant st., 3 rooms; bath, stove, linoleum; near trains; rear cottage. Berk. 5705J.

NEW bungalow apt. Park Blvd. dist., stove and w. b. Mer. 3929.

33—HOUSES TO LET UNFURNSHD Continued

ASK AT BREUNER'S FREE RENTAL BUREAU for the house, bungalow, apartment or flat you are seeking. *Here are* but a few of those listed:

... 98th ave.; close to local and S. F. cars. 3 rooms and bath, modern. See this! Adults only.

$40—APARTMENT in nice district of Oakland, near Oakland Ave. carline. 3 rooms, bath, modern. GARAGE. Hardwood floors; wall bed; built-in features. Water and garbage included. Adults only.

$50—BUNGALOW in sunny East Oakland, near Hopkins st. and local cars. 5 rooms, bath; modern. GARAGE. Hardwood floors all through; fireplace; built-in features. Adults. Lease.

$50—BRAND NEW APARTMENT in Berkeley near Stewart st.; near local and S. F. cars. 4-room apt.; hardwood floors; 2 wall beds; linoleum in kitchen; gas range. No small children. Nice and sunny.

$60—BRAND NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, near Brookdale ave.; close to cars; 20 minutes from Broadway. 6 rooms, breakfast nook; modern; fireplace; hardwood floors; basement; built-in features. GARAGE. Good lawn. Lease. Adults only.

$65—FINE NEW BUNGALOW, just east of lake in nice neighborhood. Close to cars. 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; fireplace; automatic water heater; linoleum in kitchen. Will build garage on lease. Children welcome.

For complete details apply to Breuner's Rental Bureau. NO PHONE CALLS. PLEASE.

Breuner's

"EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME." Clay at 15th Street, Oakland.

BARLETT, 2626, Ftvle.—New 6-rm. nook, stucco bung.; hdw. floors, built-ins, bsmt.; garage; lease.

CARRISON, 1231, near San Pablo, Ashby—4-rm. bungalow; modern, sunny. C. S. prfd.; $35. Berk. 5398M.

E. 27TH ST., 3115—7 rooms, sleeping porch, basement; garage if desired; near 2 car lines. Inquire owner, 2 to 5 K at 2682 F'vale ave.

HUMBOLDT AVE., 2836—5 r. modern bungalow, new district; can move in at once.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want, visit our FREE RENTAL BUREAU. If it's for rent we have it.

BREUNER'S

"Everything for the House." CLAY AT 15TH.

JACKSON'S COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

$65.00—New five-room cement bungalow ... to car line. It has hardwood floors, built-in features, indirect lighting system, panel dining room, large bedrooms, plenty of closet room, white enameled cabinet kitchen, automatic water heater installed. Children welcome.

$50.00—Five-room new bungalow and garage on high ground in new district in East Oakland. It has large open fireplace, nice electric fixtures, tapestry papered walls, panel dining room, built-in buffet and china closet, sunny bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, large yard. Adults.

$40.00—Four-room new bungalow in Berkeley, near San Pablo car line. It has hardwood floors, built-in effects, open fireplace, cabinet kitchen, very sunny.

$37.50—Six-room flat, newly renovated; near Key Route trains and walking distance to town. It has large open fireplace, shower light, china closet, built-ins, large bedrooms and closets, water heater installed.

No Phone Calls.

JACKSON'S COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

Bet. 13th and 14th on Clay, Oakland.

LARGE house, 1½ acres ground, suitable for boarding home; rent very reasonable. Box M144515, Tribune.

MAGEE AVE., 3865—New mod. 3-rm. cottage; lge. yard; nr. school and cars; gar. E. Oak.; $50. Kendall, 360 13th st. O. 1943, Res. F. 314W.

MOVING made easy; read "Express and Storage," just before "Apts to Let."

ORANGE ST., 2775—4 rooms, dressing room, sleeping porch, oak flrs., two California wall beds; partly furnished. Phone Oakland 4511.

PIEDMONT, near Grant and Oakland av. cars and school—5-rm. cottage, h.w. f.; $45. Owner, 2725 Harrison street.

SYCAMORE ST., 711—4-rm., unfurn., new; built-in feats.; hdw. flrs. Key, 707 Sycamore.

SHATTUCK AVE., 5725—New 4-rm. bungalow; bkft. nk. and garage. Adults.

SYCAMORE, 662—Sunny 4-room cottage. Adults. $27.50.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 3048—6-room bungalow, hardwd floors, garden.

YOSEMITE AVE., 49, off Piedmont ... near Key Route and cars.

... 2623 New cement bungalow ... 28th st. Ref.; children welcome.

29TH ST., 293—6 room cottage and garage, near school. Key, 251 Orchard st.

33D ST., 718—4-rm. home, mod.; walking dist.; gar.; rent reas.

46TH ST., 721—4 rooms and garage, just built, $40 per month.

46TH ST., 660—New, mod. 5-rm hse., hdwd flrs.; garage; refs. required.

... large screened-in laundry; art brick chimney; beautiful front porch; oak floors; rich paneling; all modern; rent $50 per month (312)

D. L. JUNGCK.

2135 Center. Berk. 222

... blks. south E. 14th st. cars; $35 per mo.; new 4-room bungalow; wall bed, all built-ins; will lease. Owner there Sunday, 10 to 3 p. m. Ph. Livermore 179W.

88TH AVE., 2119—5-rm. mod.; reas.

102ND AVE., 1845—Paved st., $22.50 per month. Rent this 3-rm. and bath bungalow a few years and get a clear deed; just a small guarantee payment.

5-RM. bungalow, Claremont dist., nr. Tech.; $50. Pied. 5925W.

6-rm. res., Tech. dist. $45
8-rm. cement res. Lake dist. $85
5-rm. upper flat $20
4-rm. lower flat $25
5-rm. house, close in $37.50

A few of our offerings. New listings every day. Free map of Oakland on request.

REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO. Temporary location, 510 18th st.

7 ROOMS and sleeping porch, 3-machine garage; near 40th st.; $65 month.

CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO. 406 15th St. Oakland 8300

33A—HOUSES WNTD UNFURNSHD

SMALL house, Claremont district. Box M..., Tribune.

WANTED, By adults, 4 or 5-room bungalow or flat in nice residential section. Phone Oak. 1023.

YOU have a vacancy. Let a Tribune ad fill it. Lakeside 6000.

34 HOUSES TO LET. FURNISHED.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.

ATHENS AVE., 861, nr. 25th and San ... flrs., enamel kitch., gar., built-in feat.; adults. Lake. 4998.

BARBER SHOP for rent; first-class shop; bus. center; 4 banks; bus established; must furnish shop; rent $25. Apply 3239 E. 14th st.

BERK., 901 Hillsdale ave. Delightful furnished new home in Cragmont with 27-mile view of bay, for $40.

BUNGALOW—5 l. rooms, large sun. porch, richly furn.; fruit trees. 1754 24th Ave., Fruitvale 3853W.

BERK., Sonoma ave. 1512; furn. ...

COTTAGE

$30, water free, 3 rms. and bath; yard; close in on 16th st. Dobson, 236 Bacon Bldg.

E. 24TH ST., 2335—5-rm. furn. bung. mod., up-to-date; large yard; fruit trees.

E. 20TH ST., 1810—Partly furnished sunny new bungalow, 4 rms, bath.

FURNISHED rear 3-rm. cottage and bath, white enameled; near Tech.; adults only. Piedmont 2008.

FILBERT, 1525—4-room cottage, furn.; adults; rent $22. See it; you will like it.

HIGH ST., 2257—6-rm. mod. cement bung. for 7 mos.; rent $50.

MELROSE HEIGHTS WARM BELT
6-rm. bungalow, elegantly furnished $100
5-rm. furn. home $40
6-rm. bungalow furn., Maxwell Park $75

Rentals are hard to get in this district. See us quick. WHITE & WHITE, 55th ave. and Foothill blvd. Take car No. 7 or S. P.

MAGNOLIA ST., 2026—5 rs.; adults.

SAN LEANDRO, 325 Hollywood blvd. Furn. mod. 5 rms., piano, $40, nr. S. P. local.

SHAFTER AVE., 5221—4-rm. bungalow, furn., $40; owner.

TERRACE ST., 4219—Furnished home for rent; strictly modern, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, fireplace; sun in every room; good location; 1 block east of Broadway and Polytechnic High; near Key Route. May be seen Saturday, Sunday or Monday, or phone Piedmont 7822W.

TO LEASE—Alameda, 8-rm. home, beautifully furn., piano, h. w. flrs., sl. pch., basement, furnace heated, Ruud water heater, gas; good location. Ala. 2323.

WESLEY AVE., 517—Furn. cottage; suitable for 2 adults only; no garage. Merritt 4095.

WEBSTER, 4804—Sun. 5-rm. cot. 10-4

YOUNG woman wants to share her 5-room furnished bungalow with couple. Merritt 4912.

4TH AVE., 1747—2-rm. cottage, rear. $12, 1 or 2 adults only Mer. 231.

8TH AVE., 1035—Half double house, furn. comf.; garden; nr. S. P., K. R.; $30.

8TH AVE., 2050—Six room modern house, garage, rent $45. Call between 2 and 6.

10TH ST., 170—A sunny furn. 4-rm. rear cottage; ideal for men.

11TH AVE., 2415, nr. E. 24th st., F car—Fur. cottage of 5 rooms; reasonable; references wanted.

13TH AVE., 2421—neat cottage 4 rms., bath, large screen porch; partly furn.

24TH AVE., 1538—5-room furn. house; adults only. Ap. 1526 25 ave.

26TH AVE., 1676—Furnished cottage of 5 rooms; rent $45.

39TH AVE., 3479—5-room furnished house; resp. party. Ph. Elm. 1772.

42D ST., 674—3-rm. bung. apt., furn.; 3 min. to K. R. and cars. P. 4023W.

44TH ST., 740—5-rm. with garage.

53D ST., 1212—Furnished cottage for rent.

59 ST., 875—6-room furnished house, garage, rent reason., nr. K. R. trs.

61ST AVE., 1257—$45 mo.; 6-rm. modern house; garage; large yd. Will lease; 1 blk. n. e. 14th st. cars and Gen. Electric factory. Owner on premises Sunday, 1 to 3 p. m. Livermore 179W.

71ST AVE., 1128—$27.50—4-rm. furn. cottage with garage; no bedding or dishes.

77 AVE., 735—Chicken ranch for rent, furnished.

$25—3-rm. cottage; nr. S. P. 23d av. sta.; adults. Key at 1102 25th av.

3-rm. cottage $25
5-rm. bungalow $45
4-rm. apt. flat $45
6-rm. shingle house $55
6-rm. mod. cement bung. $65
7-rm. modern residence $90

A few of our offerings. New listings every day. Come in.

REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO. Temporary location, 510 18th st.

$37.50 MONTH

FIVE-ROOM PARTLY FURNISHED HOUSE, NEWLY DECORATED. CALL EARLY. 3628 PARK BLVD.

3-RM. cottage, rear. Ftvl. 3180R.

34A—HOUSES WNTD FURNISHED

ADVERTISE for a tenant. It is quicker. Lakeside 6000.

FURN house, modern, wanted about May; 4 or 5 rms.; 2 adults; references. Box A8959, Tribune.

HOUSE to take care of desired by responsible young couple, in Bay region; best ref. Box A8997, Trib.

PIEDMONT or Crocker Heights; high-class home to rent or lease; unfurn. considered; ref. ex- ...

YOUNG Amer. lady, with elderly father would like to care for home during your summer vacation. People you can absolutely trust. Box M 145991 Tribune.

36 OFFICES—STORES

One Line, One Month, $3.00

BARBER shop location! new building in the heart of residential district ... 3628 Park blvd.

BROADWAY, 2144—Front part of corner store cheap, suitable delicatessen, fruit, veg., etc.

E. 14TH ST. store, Melrose; $35 mo. Apply 4566 E. 14th st. Ftvle. 111.

FRANKLIN ST., 1532—Desk space ... a choice location. Ask for Mr. Barnes, after 9 a. m. Monday.

FRUITVALE AVE., 1354, cor. E. 14th st.—Offices upstairs; rent reasonable. Phone Fruitvale 737.

GLEN AVE., 27-29—Heart of Piedmont business district; new stores; rent reduced to $25 per month; near Key station. Just the place to start business. Open all day Sunday. Come and see them. Phone Piedmont 4154.

IN LAKE DISTRICT

Dentists, Barbers and Others

2nd floor (upstairs) office, large, airy, and well lighted, toilet, etc.; separate entrance; in that most busy limited business center, corner Santa Clara and Grand aves., immediately opposite entrance Lakeview school (the Beehive corner). Exceptional opening for any business; enormous high class residential section, with no opposition. Should rent in one hour. Phone owner, Lakeside 7913.

OFFICE space with phone, 14th and Broadway. 318 Henshaw Bldg.

LARGE sunny offices. 1805 Telegraph ...

PIEDMONT AVE., 4476—Small store, excellent location for florist or light grocery; rent $30. Phone Oakland 4226.

PANTAGES, 313, with phone, $8.

36—STORES, OFFICES, ETC., LET Continued

MR. DOCTOR, DENTIST, OR LAWYER: IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING CHANGE IN LOCATION SEE ME. HAVE HIGHLY DESIRABLE APARTMENT ON MAIN TRAV- ...

IDEAL COMBINATION APT. AND OFFICE. NEW FIREPROOF BLDG., HARDWOOD AND ALL UP TO DATE CONVENIENCES. RENT $45 MO. LESS ON TERM LEASE. ADVERTISING VALUE WORTH $10 MO. M. MARSHALL. OAK. 5262, ELM. 1745.

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oakland TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave.; office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

STORE and living room on E. 14th st. ... ment house; rent $30 month. See Mr. Basker with H. W. McINTIER CO., 1528 Franklin st. Oakland 2412.

SPACE FOR cigar stand with mezzanine floor; good location for transient hotel trade. Apply at baker shop, 366 14th st. J. R. Peirce.

SHOE repairing shop; location new building, nr. grammar and high schools. 3628 Park blvd.

STORE—Up-to-date; in good location. Call 1152 7th st.

SYNDI. BLDG., 300—Desk in fully equipped offc., ph. etc.; best loca.

TO LEASE
TWO STORES SUITABLE FOR BARBER SHOP, SHOE REPAIRING, DRY GOODS, STATIONERY, ETC. IN NEW BUILDING ON PROMINENT CORNER. RENT ONLY $30. THE BUSINESS IS HERE. CALL 3628 PARK BOULEVARD.

TELEGRAPH AV. STORES; southwest cor., at 23d; new brick bldg. 44 Moss av. Pied. 2795W.

WEBSTER ST., 1175—3d floor, 90x22; as a whole or half.

8TH ST., 532—Store. 70 Bacon bldg.

11TH ST., 470—Small store; heavy traffic; suitable for confec., haberdashery, etc.; reasonable. rent.

11TH ST., 470—Small store; heavy traffic; suitable for confec., haberdashery, etc.; reasonable rent.

15TH ST., 410—Desk space on ground floor with phone and office service.

23RD AVE., 1508—Store for lease; $35 month.

2000 SQ. FEET

Basement storage space; concrete floor, lights, elevator and separate entrance; good for storage or light mfgr. See MR. WOOD, 417 15th st.

$12—Desk, desk space, phone; congenial party. Apply 236 Bacon bldg.

36A—STORES, OFFICES WANTED

YOU want a tenant. Will he see your ad. when he reads the "To Let" column? The Tribune's phone is Lake 6000. Call it!

37 FACTORIES—ETC.

FACTORY buildings and sites; lease or sale. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

38 GARAGES FOR RENT AND SALE.

CARS stored, $4 mo. 57th & Adeline.

GARAGE TO LEASE

Large garage close in; is very good; lease $100 month; small amount of equipment at cost. CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 406 15th St. Oakland 8300

GARAGES and cabins, sale or rent. Terms, 1651 60th st. Pied. 718.

NEAR E. 14th st. a large barn for rent. Phone Oakland 6611.

PORTABLE garages for sale. Rent $2.50, $3 mo.; terms. 983 54th st. Pied. 6270.

TO RENT or lease; will build fireproof bldg. for garage or storage on lot 25x100. 659 6th st.

38TH AVE., 1523—Garage, $5 mo.

39—BUSINESS SITES TO LEASE.

FOR RENT, 11,250 sq. ft.; suitable for coal yard; garage, machine shops; on 7th st., West Oakland; cheap rent. Call Lakeside 4500.

60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

Building Material

SYMON BROS.

WRECKERS

We pay best prices for buildings for wrecking purposes

DEALERS IN
New and Used Building Materials

San Francisco Yards 11th and Market Sts. Phone Park 6800

LUMBER PLUMBING GOODS ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
COMPLETE FOR ENTIRE BUILDING
YARD AND SALESROOM

2065 SAN PABLO AVENUE

OAKLAND 2645 OAKLAND 2644

CORNER OF 21st STREET

IN STOCK
IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT
NEW AND SECOND HAND LUMBER
All Dimensions
NAILS
SHINGLES, LATH
FLOORING, ROOFING
BUILDING PAPER
GALVANIZED IRON
SHEATHING FELT
MANTELS
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
GLASS
BRICK, CEMENT
FRENCH DOORS
4 AND 5 PANEL DOORS
FRENCH SASH
COMMON 1, 2, 4, 6 and 8 LIGHT SASH
WINDOWS, SHADES
MOULDINGS
PIPE FITTINGS
BATH TUBS
LAUNDRY TRAYS
LAVATORIES
BOILERS, SINKS
TOILET COMBINATIONS
URINALS
HEATERS, SOIL PIPE
EVERYTHING IN PLUMBING
WALL BOARDS
DOOR AND WINDOW FRAMES
FLAG POLES
WIRE FENCINGS
POULTRY NETTING
BARB WIRE
PAINTS, STAINS, FIXTURES
TILE, COUNTERS
Etc., Etc.
BUILDING COMPLETE
FOUNDATION TO ROOF
BUY ENTIRE REQUIREMENTS AT ONE PLACE
WE CARRY THE STOCK
SAVE 25 to 50%

Monday Morning, April 2nd, we started wrecking 20 stores and rooming houses downtown at the following locations:

522, 518, 514, 512 Fifteenth St.

1515, 1517, 1519 San Pablo Ave.

1525, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537 Broadway.

Also 507 16th Street, Oakland.

1638-1636 Telegraph Ave.

1631 Broadway.

1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773 Franklin St.

1101, 1105, 1107 Clay St.

Large warehouse at Selby Lead Plant.

350,000 feet of lumber coming in from 1 building.

All the salvaged material will be for sale at both yards this week. Bargains in Store Partitions, Plate Glass Store Doors and Transoms, Mirrors from U and I Restaurant, Fixtures, Bathtubs, Basins, Pipe, Fittings, Fire Escapes, Lumber, Doors, Windows, etc.

We have just unloaded two cars of new mill goods this week. Call in and see us or phone for estimates if you contemplate building. Our estimator will be pleased to assist you in any way.

Alameda Yard, 2301 Webster Street, one block from bridge. Telephone Lakeside 252.

Oakland Yards, 21st and San Pablo Ave. Oakland 2645.

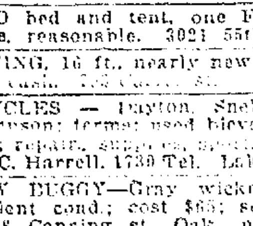
Put in your winter supply of Firewood now. Big load delivered to your door for $6.00.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

One line, one week, $1.00. Advertising grouped by articles as shown by first word.

A—QUALITY PAINTS WALL PAPERS and WINDOW SHADES
47 YEARS
Our Guarantee of Satisfaction.
James Cahill & Co.
372-374 12th st., Oakland; Oak. 1113
Open Saturday Afternoons.

AT NEW SINGER STORE



New, Used Machines Sold on small m. pymts. All makes rented—repaired. F.R. Coe mgr 1704 San Pab Lake 2713 Opposite American Theater

AUTO bed and tent, one Four-in-One, reasonable. 3021 55th ave.

AWNING, 16 ft., nearly new; cheap ...

BICYCLES — Dayton, Snell, Iver Johnson; terms; used bicycles $10 up; repair, ... E. C. Harrell. 1739 Tel. Lak. 6021.

BABY BUGGY—Gray wicker; excellent cond.; cost $65; sell $22. 5958 Canning st., Oak., nr. 60th and Tel.

BOOKS—Harvard Classics, 51 vols. $45; Mark Twain, 25 vols., $25; Winston's Loose Leaf Encyclopedia, 10 vols., $8.50. 2217 Hopkins st.

BABY BUGGY, beautiful, reversible ...

BICYCLE—Reading, standard racing frame; A1 condi.; reas. Call Sun., bet. 10 and 1. 1730 Castro st., apt. 2.

B. M. COLE

Dealer in lumber, laths, shingles, ... sinks, toilets, lavatories, wash trays, paints, pipe, stoves and ranges; 21st ave. at E. 12th st. Merritt 3382.

BABY BUGGY, ecru reed, reversible body, artillery wheels; A-1 condition. Sell reasonable. Inquire 2825 Market st., Oakland.

BICYCLES, rebuilt, $12 up. Closing out bicycle tires and sundries by April 15; 2310 San Pablo.

BABY BUGGY—An enameled wicker in perfect condition; rubber tires; bargain. Piedmont 2345.

BABY buggy; wicker; good cond.; bargain. 5928 Ayala. Pied. 5577W.

BABY buggy; folding; cheap at a bargain. Oak. 8000. 782 13th st.

BICYCLE—Barg.; man's, $8; first-class cond. 136 63d st., Oakland.

BABY carriage, brown reed; fine cond.; $15. Merritt 5494.

BIRD cage, new, wicker, Pd. 2718W.

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification. It is No. 69.

CHINA kiln, Revelation; $50. Ph. Alameda 3217J. Mrs. M. Beecraft.

CRIB and baby buggy, $8. 2931 E. 17th st., Fruitvale.

... white; Sunday all day, evenings after 6 p. m. Oak. 2404. Local 613.

FIXTURES—Lighting, high grade, 150, 200, 300, 500 watt, for stores below cost. San Leandro 9W.

CLOPTON WRECKING CO.

New and 2nd hand pine, 2x4, 2x3, 2x6, 2x8 and 2x10. New redwood 2x4, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12 and 4x4. New and 2nd hand rustic, all at reduced prices. Short length lumber $10 to $15 per m. Wood $5 per load, delivered. Roofing paper, building paper, deadening felt, all at lowest prices. Doors and sashes 50c and up. Call and get our prices. Get your Hermetic Seal roofing paint before it rains again. Guaranteed to stop all leaks. C. L. W. Clopton, manager; 1727 E. 12th st. Mer. 706.

DOLAN WRECKING, MILL AND LUMBER CO.

New and used lumber. Special prices on all building material enables you to build now. Plans listed and figured. Call and see our stock. We have everything in the building line, mill work, doors, windows, ready roofing, plumbing, pipe fittings. Best new 2 part cement wash trays $8. Bath tubs, sinks, new lath, $6.50 1000. Firewood $7.50 truck load delivered.
DOLAN WRECKING CO.
2149 E. 14th st. Oakland.
Phone Merritt 111.

DENTIST electric sign, cost $150; also electric chandelier, CHEAP. 277 Bacon bldg., Oakland. Lakeside 24.

DAHLIA tubers, choice. 3004 E. 16th st. Ph. Merritt 5627.

DAHLIA bulbs, choice, reas. Call ...

DIAMOND—Blue wh., gents. Ftvl. ...

CAMPING outfit, $40. 755 ... ave.

FLUE for sale, reas.; 25-ft. 6-in. patent flue complete. Ph. Oak. 9151.

GARRETT LUMBER CO.

It is quality service, and the right price you get. We do not belong to the COMBINE, and have no high overhead expense, or dividends to pay. Therefore we are INDEPENDENT and aim to SATISFY OUR CUSTOMERS. We have installed an up- ... and finish material complete. Let us figure your list, we know we can save you money. See our genuine plaster board, the only wall board that does not warp, shrink or buckle, 3½ and 4c per foot. Phone Elmhurst 2. 6601 E. 14th st.

GARDEN tools, hose, lawn mowers, etc., at special prices. Free delivery. Mechanics Hardware Co., 713 Broadway. Oakland 1283.

HOSE—Quantity used shipyard ¾-in. air hose; fine for water; 3c and 5c ft. all orders promptly handled. Rosenthal's, 624 Castro.

HOUSE FOR SALE

5-room cottage, to be removed. Box B14669, Tribune.

HOSPITAL bed, adjustable back, almost new; very reas. Call at 2215 47th ave. or ph. Fruit. 2457J, 9-11 a. m.

HAND vacuum cleaners, 99c each, trade-ins on elec. cleaners. 1701 Bdwy.

HOOKS and falls; practically new. Lake. 1385.

ICE BOX holding 100 lbs. of ice, $25; in thoroughly good condition, glass-lined. Can be seen at 890 Walker ave., Monday morning before 11.

INFANTS crib on wheels reasonable. 5008 Foothill Blvd.

IRONER—Thor electric; a 36-inch; good as new; $70. Fruitvale 520.

KIDDIE-KOOP-BED, white, perfect condition, $15. Lake. 642.

MAIN and jib sail with mast and spar; suitable for 14 to 18-ft. boat, cheap. Call after 5 p. m., 2128 Clinton ave., Alameda, apt. 4.

IT'S THE PRICE YOU GET TO MAKE MORE ROOM

POULTRY NETTING, 2-inch mesh, 75c per 100 sq. ft. in roll lots
POULTRY NETTING, 1-inch mesh, $1.50 100 sq. ft. in roll lots
GALVANIZED FLY SCREEN .... 4½c per sq. ft.
BUILDING PAPER .... $1.10 per 500 sq. ft.
NEW BATH TUBS $25.00
NEW TOILETS, L. D. white enamel tank .... $25.00 each
WASH BASINS with large aprons .... $6.00 to $8.50 each
Single LAUNDRY TRAYS .... $4.50 each
Double LAUNDRY TRAYS .... $8.00 each
1¼-inch WROUGHT IRON PIPE .... 15c per foot
1-inch WROUGHT IRON PIPE .... 8c per foot
1½-inch WROUGHT IRON PIPER .... 10c per foot
2-inch WROUGHT IRON PIPE .... 15c per foot

NOT CONNECTED AT ANY OTHER ADDRESS
ONLY: 2936 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

DOLAN BROS., Wreckers
ON SAN PABLO AVE.
29th to 30th Street
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

LUMBER SPECIALS

1x8 silver spruce rustic, per 1000 $10
1x6 rw. rustic No. 3 " $35
1x8 rw. rustic No. 3 " $35
1x4 O. P. floor No. 4 " $40
⅝x4 novelty siding " $30
1x4 O. P. floor No. 4 (short) $35
1x4 rw. T. and G. flooring No. 3 $36
1x6 rw. T. and G. (6 and 8 ft) .. $35
1½x4 K. D. lath, per bdle 25c

E. L. BLACKMAN CO.
4221 E. 14TH ST. FRUIT. 563

... LUMBER ... SASH ...

Let us figure your list; prompt delivery.

F. E. GRAW
4411 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2750

LAWN mower; silent rich; set of garden tools and hose; bargain. Lower flat 614 23rd st.

MANURE Well rotted. Also sand, gravel. Phone Berk. 2059W.

MANURE: WELL ROTTED
50c sack. Piedmont 2522.

MANURE for sale by load. Oak. 4576 or Lake. 6179.

MALTER, new, large, $22. 404 7th st.

MANURE, etc. F. Trinidad. P. 5314W.

PAINT time is spring time. The quality of paint we sell for $2 per gallon (either for outside or inside use) has no equal at the price. Enamels, varnishes, wall paper. Telegraph Paint Co., 2908 Telegraph ave. Oak. 425.

PLANT ROSES, shrubs, budding plants; fine manure, 50c. 2906 Ellsworth. Berkeley 1476.

POOL AND BILLIARD
Table 3½x7 ft.; home size; cheap. 220 E. 11th street.

PLASTER wall board, 1700 feet, cheap. 7112 E. 14th st. Elm. 1772.

PLUMB. tools, hose, grass mower. 715 Bdwy.

RASPBERRY plants, 25c. Oak. 6255

RASPBERRIES ... fine flavor, mammoth fruit; plant now; will bear next spring and all summer. 25c plant; $15 1000. Fruitvale 1551W or K. K. James, 3219 Beverley ave.

Plumbing Sale

5-foot bath tubs, complete $32.50
Two-part cement trays. $3.00
Standard water boilers, guaranteed $10.50
Low down toilets, W. E. .. $25.00

D. J. Canty Co.
954 16th St. Oakland 6957

ROOF paint 95c a gal. Guaranteed 5 years, specially made for roofs and rough siding. A. J. DeGregory, 1829 San Pablo.

RING—Must sacrifice diamond solitaire, latest platinum setting, bargain. Princ. only. Oak. 3328.

ROTTED manure, 15 sks $5. F. 3636

SCALES All bargain, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton Angldfic Toledo scales. 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster.

SKULL; GOOD COND. ATTENTION DOCTORS. $20. FTV. 2653.

PAINT SPECIALS

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Exclusive Associated Press Service

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COLWELL HURLS OAKS TO WIN

NEBRASKA TRACK TEAM IS DEFEATED BY CALIFORNIA

Ted Cather Is the Hitting Star for Oaks

Colwell Allows Three Runs in First, Then He Gets Stingy.

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Taking advantage of the wildness of Pitcher Hughes who started on the mound, and also showing a liking for the shoots of Elmer Ponder who replaced Hughes on the mound, the Oaks took the edge in their series with the Angels by winning this afternoon's game 7 to 4.

Ira Colwell started on the mound for the Oaks, and after a bad first inning he twirled shutout ball until the ninth inning when the Angels added their fourth and last run. The count in the series now stands with two wins for the Oaks and one for the Angels. The Angels must win both games tomorrow in order to cop the series.

The Oaks got a run in the first when Willie singled after two were out, and Hughes walked LaFayette, Cather and Cooper in a row. The Angels came back with a bang and scored three in their half. Twombly got an infield hit, and the remainder of the damage was done by Deal's triple, Griggs double, and Krug's double.

Ted Cather, the Oakland left fielder had much to do with the defeat of Marty Krug's boys, as he contributed a trio of basehits to the third column in the box score.

The second inning saw the finish of Hughes. Four hits and Krug's error after two were out caused Hughes to go to the showers in favor of Ponder. With the two out, McGaffigan got a double and Brubaker scored him with a single. Then came Krug's boot that put Willie on, and LaFayette's hit scored Brubaker. Cather also followed with a single to right that scored Willie.

Cather drove in another for the Oaks by cracking out a two bagger in the fourth after Brubaker had walked and Willie sacrificed. He also helped in scoring another in the sixth. Willie singled infield and moved along a bag on LaFayette's sacrifice. Cather put Willie on third with a hit, and Denny scored when Cooper flied to Twombly.

Ponder started the Oaks toward their last score in the seventh by booting Smith's bunt. Thomas put Smith on third with a single, and Smith scored on McGaffigan's sacrifice fly.

After the first inning, the Angels did not get dangerous until the last of the ninth. McAuley was an easy out, but Daly singled and took second on McGaffigan's wild throw. Lindimore went to bat for Douglas and fanned. [illegible] double scored Daly, and then Carroll grounded to LaFayette to end the game. The score:

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
McGaffigan, 2b.	4	1	2	2	2	1
Brubaker, 3b.	4	2	1	0	5	0
Willie, rf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
LaFayette, 1b.	3	0	1	12	1	0
Cather, lf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Cooper, cf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Smith, ss.	3	1	0	1	1	0
Colwell, p.	3	0	4	0	2	1
Total	35	7	12	27	12	1

LOS ANGELES.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Twombly, rf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Carroll, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Deal, 3b.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Griggs, 1b.	4	1	2	12	0	0
Hood, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Krug, 2b.	4	0	1	3	2	1
McAuley, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Daly, c.	3	1	1	7	2	0
Hughes, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ponder, p.	2	0	0	0	3	1
Douglas, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lindimore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	4	8	27	14	2

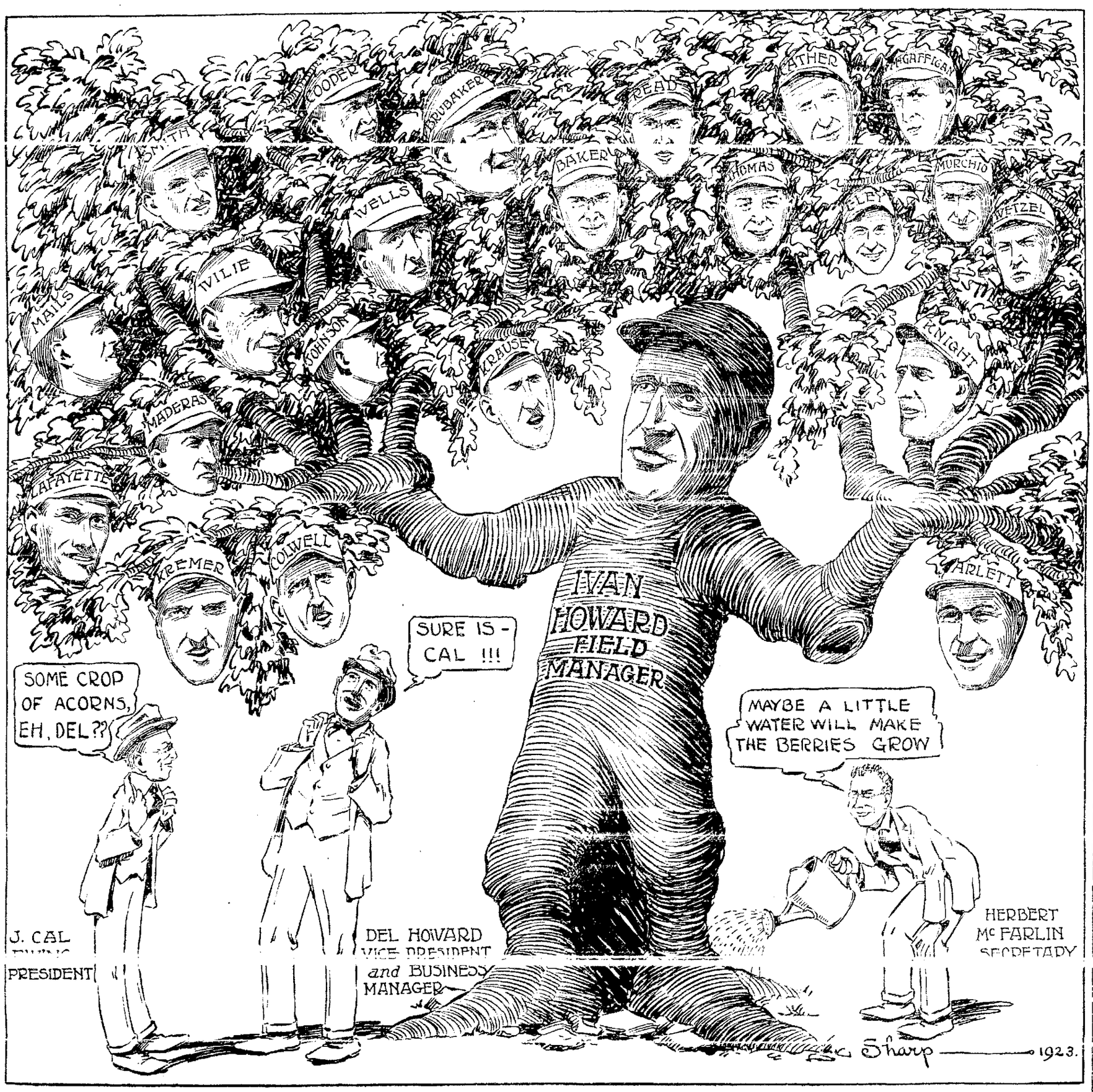
Oakland	1	2	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	—7
Base hits	1	4	0	1	2	2	1	0	1	—12
Los Angeles	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Base hits	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	—8

Summary: Innings pitched by Hughes 1 2-3; Ponder 5 1-3; Charges defeat to Hughes. At bat off Hughes 11, Ponder 17. Hits off Hughes 5, Ponder 6. Runs off Hughes 4, Ponder 3. Runs responsible for—Colwell 3, Hughes 2, Ponder 2. Struck out—By Hughes 1, Ponder 3, Colwell 4. Base on balls—Off Hughes 3, Ponder 3, Colwell 4. Three-base hit—Deal. Hood. Two-base hit—Griggs, Krug, McGaffigan, Cather, Twombly.

California Babes Beat Cards 5 to 0

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 7.—The University of California Freshmen defeated the Stanford Freshmen nine here this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0. The Cardinal Babes were helpless, only gathering one basehit off the delivery of a youth named Nounan while the Bear Cubs slaked Nevers freely.

Great Oaks From Little Acorns Grow---by Sharp



Field Events Give Western Athletes Edge

Nebraska Proves Superior on Track; Becker and Neufeldt Star.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 7.—The University of California scored a 75 to 56 win over the University of Nebraska in the dual track meet held on the California oval this afternoon. The Cornhuskers gave the Bears more trouble than had been anticipated in the early contests and forged into a lead which was not overcome until the Bruin points from the field events began to pour in.

On the track Nebraska was vastly superior, aside from the hurdles, where the Bears turned in first and second in both high and low sticks.

Nebraska scored a total of 45 on the cinderpath against 32 registered by the Bears, winning the 100, 440, 880, mile and two-mile events along with the relay.

The feature of the day was provided in the 880-yard run, won by Gardner of Nebraska. The Cornhuskers stepped into the lead from the start and swung around the two laps in 1:58:2, the fastest the distance has been stepped this year.

On account of the condition of the track no other fast times were recorded, although Becker of California was clocked at :15:4 in the high hurdles.

Two clean sweeps were scored by the Bears in the shot-put and discus throws. These eighteen

(Continued on Page 3-D)

Ping Bodie's Peg Keeps S. F. From Winning

The San Francisco Seals were forced to admit defeat to the Vernon Tigers at San Francisco yesterday afternoon, but only after staging a great uphill battle which was featured by a great ninth-inning rally which caused San Francisco fans to go daffy.

The final count was 5 to 4. The Seals were three runs to the bad when they went to bat in the ninth. Shellenback, who was trying a comeback with the Tigers, went well until that ninth and then he had to be yanked in favor of Jess Doyle. With one out of the way Kilduff hit a single and Flaskamper walked. Doyle went in to pitch and he fanned Agnew. Courtney walked, filling the bases, and when [illegible] through with a single to score Kilduff and Flaskamper.

Gene Valla, the midget Seal, was the next batter and he busted a single to left field. Ping Bodie was on the ball like a cat on a rat and he saved the day for the Tigers by throwing Courtney out at the plate and prevented him scoring the tying run.

Ernie Alten started on the hill [illegible] to the showers in the sixth, "Shovel" Hodge taking his place. Hodge was removed for a pinch-hitter in the last half of the seventh, and Harry Courtney finished up.

VERNON.

	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Gorman, 2b.	5	0	1	2	2	0
Chadbourne, cf.	4	1	3	2	0	0
R. Murphy, 1b.	5	2	3	8	1	0
Bodie, lf.	5	0	3	2	1	0
Schneider, rf.	5	1	2	0	0	1
Locker, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
French, ss.	4	0	1	3	5	2
D. Murphy, c.	3	1	1	10	0	0
Shellenback, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Doyle, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	5	14	27	11	3

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Compton, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Valla, cf.	5	0	2	3	1	0
Rhyne, ss.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Hendry, rf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Ellison, 1b.	4	0	0	12	1	0
Kilduff, 2b.	4	1	2	4	3	0
Flaskamper, 3b.	3	1	0	1	7	0
Agnew, c.	4	1	0	4	5	0
Alten, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hodge, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Courtney, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	8	27	17	0

Summary: Innings pitched by Alten 6⅔, Hodge 1⅓, Shellenback 8⅓. Credit victory to Shellenback. Charge defeat to Alten. At bat—Off Alten 29, Hodge 4, Shellenback 31. Hits batted—Off Alten 12, Hodge 0, Shellenback 6. Runs scored—[illegible] Shellenback 2. Runs responsible for—Alten 4, Hodge 0, Shellenback 3. Struck out—By Alten 3, Shellenback 1, Doyle 1. Bases on balls—Off Alten 2, Shellenback 2, Doyle 1. Stolen bases—Rhyne, Kilduff. Two-base hits—R. Murphy, Hendryx, French, Chadbourne. Sacrifice hits—Shellenback, Alten. Runs batted in—Gorman, Compton, Kilduff, Schneider, French, Bodie 2, Compton. Double plays—Flaskamper-Ellison, Fagan-R. Murphy-French.

Bears Outhit Card Tossers To Win First

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 7.—The University of California won the opening game of the series from Stanford here this afternoon by a score of 10 to 5, outclassing the Cardinals at all angles of the game, particularly at bat.

The Bruin sluggers, led by Gus Bowen, the hard hitting left fielder, rapped Solomon and Teague for a total of 11 basehits while the Cards booted three in the field, as did the Bears.

Toomey and Kelly worked on the mound for California.

Bowen starred throughout, getting four hits out of four times at bat.

	R	H	E
California	10	11	3
Stanford	5	9	4

Batteries: California, Toomey, Kelly and Thompson. Stanford: Solomon, Teague and Patterson.

Bowie Jockey Aboard Five Turf Winners

NEW YORK, April 7.—Thunderous ovations, of which kings and princes would be proud, are greeting Alfred Abel, a thin, lank lad of 19, who rides horses at Bowie racetrack.

He rode into fame yesterday aboard five winners in seven mounts. Cheap horses they were, not a real good one among them, and horsemanship was the answer. No wonder Abel, an apprentice boy, is the sensation of the turf world today.

Three of the boy's winners came in a row. Faith W. in the second, Windigo in the third and Flying Devil in the fourth races. Then he piloted Tingling to victory in the sixth and St. Germain in the last.

"That's riding," it had to be agreed.

First Session Held in Italy On Paris Games

ROME, April 7.—The Olympic Committee, held it's first session here today to go over preliminary details concerning the games which are to be held in Paris in 1924. The first meeting of the session opened in the Piazzo del Campidoglio with King Victor Emmanuel present.

Representatives from nearly every part of the world were present at the opening session with a scattering of diplomatic corps representatives in attendance.

Baron Pierre de Coubertin, chairman of the Olympic Committee responded to the formal welcome extended the visiting delegates by Signor Cremone and at the same time outlined the plans for the next Olympic Games as well as reviewing the general program that led to reviving them some years back.

It is the intention of the committee to make an effort to have all parts of the civilized world represented in the Paris games.

Ty Cobb Gets Peeved, Throws Dirt at Umpire

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—The St. Louis Cardinals won from the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 0, on a forfeit here today when Ty Cobb registered disgust, spat on the ground and threw dust in the eyes of Umpire Pferman in the sixth inning with the score 0 to 0. Cobb was kicking on a decision at second. He was banished and the game forfeited to the Cards.

Princeton Tigers Will Have 'Mascot'

PRINCETON, N. J., April 7.—The "Tigers" are to have a real tiger for a mascot. Word came by cable today that J. F. Howard, a Princeton graduate, had captured a tiger in India and was sending it to the University football team.

Richmond Hi Nine Trims White Preps

RICHMOND, April 7. — The Richmond High School baseball team yesterday defeated the White Preps of Berkeley on the local diamond by the score of 8 to 3. The field was muddy, which handicapped fielding and base running. The visitors got seven safe hits off Art Muth, but they couldn't bunch 'em. The Richmond boys conected half a dozen times with Harms' delivery.

	AB.	R.	H.
Richmond	25	8	6
White Preps	28	3	7

Batteries: Muth and Morrison; Harms and Sutton.

Houston Golfer Wins Texas Play

GALVESTON, Texas, April 7.—The seventeenth annual Texas golf championship was won here today by O. S. ("Ossie") Carlton of Houston, who defeated Tom Cochran of Wichita Falls by a score of 3 to 2 in the final round.

BOXING CHATTER

Al Young, the transbay promoter, has arranged a card of bouts to take place under the auspices of the Association Club at National hall in San Francisco next Wednesday night. He claims it to be the best card across the bay this season, and looks for a lot of Oakland fans to make the trip across, being that there will not be any bouts here for a couple of weeks.

Jake Stahl vs. Young Parke.

Jimmy Dunning vs. Henry Falgano.

Clay Leonard vs. Johnny McFarland.

Eddie Burry vs. Art Emery.

Frankie Gomez vs. Young Dixon.

George Winrich vs. Pete Smith.

George Winrich vs. P. [illegible] Smith.

Tommy Murry vs. Dancing Santos.

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED AT OPENING GAME ON TUESDAY

SEALS AND OAKS WILL FURNISH FEATURE SERIES TO USHER IN 1923 BASEBALL SEASON HERE

LOCAL TOSSERS WILL MEET S. F. RIVALS IN FIRST GAME TUESDAY

Parades, Banquet and Speech Making Are Cut Off Menu, But There Will Be Plenty of Excitement When 1923 Baseball Season Is Welcomed.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

All that is necessary to make the opening game of the season here next Tuesday afternoon a big success is for Old Sol to bat up to average. The 1923 Oakland pennant hopes will today close their series with the Angels in the south, and they will be back home tomorrow mornnig ready to go into the series with their rivals, the San Francisco Seals. The boosting committee is endeavoring to make the opening attendance next Tuesday afternoon the biggest at any other city this season. San Francisco thus far holds the mitt for being the city to turn out the strongest for the opening game, so it is now up to Oakland fans to show how strong they can go. Frank Woodward and Harry Anderson, who are handling the opening game arrangements, make special appeal to all baseball loving fans to be on deck and root for the Oaks to beat the Seals.

Thousands of reserved tickets have already been sold to indicate that a banner crowd will be out if the weather permits. Secretary McFarlin reported late yesterday afternoon that the advance sale of tickets has never been so big before, and every hour saw the demands for them growing. He expects to have every reserved seat sold out late this afternoon. If you intend to be among the thousands to root for the Oaks next Tuesday afternoon, and you have not already reserved your seat, you had better hop on the band wagon right away. Reservation can be made by phoning Piedmont 11.

"Pop" Boyer Will Be There to Root Hard.

Fans are coming from all sections to witness the opening of the season here. Phone calls for reservations from Livermore, Pleasanton, Hayward, San Jose, Napa Valley, Contra Costa county and San Francisco, as well as the usual demands from Oakland were being placed every day last week. The upper section of Napa Valley, where the Oaks did their training at Myrtledale, will be strongly represented. Calistoga is sending a special delegation of fans.

School teachers should receive a lot of false excuses from scholars on Wednesday morning. Tuesday is the day that the kids will be sick, attending funerals of their grandmothers, or will be staying at home to chop a supper supply of kindling for the fires. Tuesday will be April Fools' Day for the kiddies of Oakland.

Harry (Pop) Boyer, champion supporter of the Oaks is ready to bat 1.000 this season again by attending all the games which the Oaks play. Pop will be right out there Tuesday afternoon to root for the Oaks, and you can depend on Pop to do his stuff until the wind-up of the game, no matter how the score stands. Boyer has been such a good booster for the Oaks, that Del Howard has decided to issue a season pass to him. Just picture the expression on Pop's face since he learned he will get into all of the games without having to pay a single penny.

Mayor Getting Arm Ready for First Ball.

The Oaks and Seals will be out to play baseball next Tuesday. It has been the custom on opening day in every city to have a lot of special stunts. But Oakland is now a big city and has passed the stage where it is necessary to put on a lot of side attractions in order to get the fans out to support the club on opening day. Of course it would not be like the opening of the season to have the big brass band missing, nor would it seem right without some official pitching the first ball. Mayor John L. Davie was caught tossing a pebble across the City Hall Park Plaza, so we feel sure that he was getting his arm in shape to pitch the first ball, and that Woodward and Anderson are just trying to spoof the boys about who would pitch the first ball.

Ray Kremer May Hurl For Oakland Club.

The parade, banquet and speech making are cut from the opening ceremonies, so the Oaks and Seals will have their minds centered on baseball for this one opening day. Fans are looking to this series as the big event of the season. The Oaks had the Indian sign for the first few games of each series last season, but the Seals came back in the final games and won out. But this season, with Ivan Howard having a hustling ball club.

Unless Ray Kremer hurls one of the games today, he will be the pitching selection for the Oaks. Just who will be used by the Seals is hard to figure out, but the chances are nine out of ten that a southpaw will be used against the locals. The Oaks may and may not come home with the odd win of their series with the Angels, but the result of that series should cut no figure with Tuesday's attendance, as the advance sale of tickets will take care of that.

The game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock, and Secretary Herbert McFarlin has promised that it will be under way in schedule time, even if the ceremonies have to be cut short.

Giants Have Two Rivals in Pennant Race

Pirates and Cardinals Figured to Give McGraw's Men Close Contest.

NEW YORK, April 7.—To win the 1923 National League pennant and their third championship in successive years, the New York Giants will have to beat two very formidable rivals in the Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates and a third threat in the St. Louis Cardinals.

Perhaps it is not a question so much of what the Giants will do as it is what the results Pat Moran, Bill McKechnie and Branch Rickey get out of their material.

The stability and balance of the Giants over the long April to October route is well known by recalling their 1922 performance when only once, during the week of July 22, did they relinquish their hold on first place after they slumped around the first week in getting started.

It might be argued that the Giants are no stronger this spring than they were last April, but it cannot be denied that they are no weaker.

If Jimmy O'Connell lives up to his $75,000 price tag in centerfield, the Giants will be much stronger. If he fails the club will be no weaker, because McGraw has Stengel and Cunningham in reserve and they filled the bill acceptably last year.

Another big factor in considering the strength of the team centers around the legs of Heinie Groh, but even if the under-pinning of the little third baseman goes bad on him again, McGraw would not be in desperate circumstances, because he is well fortified with reserve material that has b en tried out in actual combat.

Much, of course, depends on the pitching staff, but after the stunt that McGraw pulled last year in winning the pennant with a staff of perfect misfits, it is no exaggeration to predict that the Giants' leader can get along with any kind of pitching.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

The interclass swimming meet of the Berkeley high school showed that the prospects for the championship swimming team are very promising. The meet was held at Berkeley Y. M. C. A. The seniors piled up 48 points. The juniors came second with 28 points, and the freshmen third with 14.

[illegible] swimmer, showed up well. He is expected to capture first place in these events in the swimming meets this season. Stewart was high point man, piling up 11 points. Glasson and Captain "Bey" Brown, each made 10 points. Stewart should win many events for the Red and Gold tanksters. He makes good time in the 50-yard event, and is figured as capable of placing in the diving. Captain Brown will probably swim the 50-yard breast stroke in record time this year. He is also valuable in the back stroke event.

Two freshmen, Baccus and Retel are very good swimmers, Baccus competing in the diving, and Retel in the 130-lb. class. Glasson's place on the team is of the most valuable to the Berkeleyans. Gus Brown, who also swims in the 220 and 440, is Glasson's only competitor. Brown finished a close second in both these events, in the interclass meet. Gus Brown has another year at the high school, and will easily fill Glasson's place next season.

Gene Golden, the swimming coach at the high schol, is satisfied with the results of the meet. "It sure is great," Golden said, when asked what he thought of the team. Golden trained his charges well last season, and they came out as North Coast champ- [illegible] last year's North State meet. They are out for the championship this season.

BENTON MAKES APPEARANCE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 8.—Jack Bentley made his first appearance in the box for the Giants today and the champions romped off with a game with the Memphis club of the Southern Association, [illegible] to 1.

Grammar Schools Organize League

NAPA, April 7.—The first baseball league in the history of Napa county amongst grammar schools has been organized and includes six teams. The schools that will be represented are: Calistoga, St. Helena, Pope Valley, Rutherford, Central Intermediate and Lincoln.

According to Principal Storm of the Lincoln school, who is one of the sponsors of the circuit, the first game will take place April 13.

The schedule has close on June 16.

Then will follow a championship game between the two highest nines. It is reported that a committee is now working to secure trophies that will be awarded to the "champs," best batter, best hitter, best pitcher and so on.

Pupils from any of the grades [illegible] schools entered will be eligible [illegible] positions on the [illegible]

Trio of Hustling Catchers With the Oaks

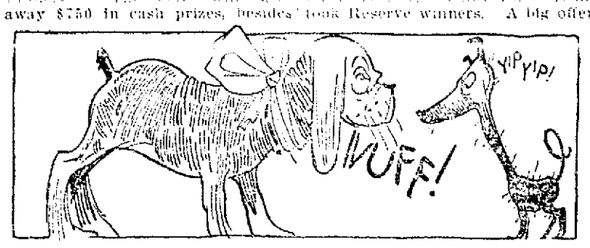
Pepper and experience behind the plate is one of the strong points of Ivan Howard's Oaks this season. When the Oaks acquired CHESTER THOMAS and DEL BAKER they got an extra large supply of pepper for both those catchers are always in the game. They are also men of experience who know how to work the pitchers and are good at outguessing batters and breaking up plays. PETE READ, the third-string receiver is another pepper can. The Oak catchers shown here are DEL BAKER, left, and CHESTER THOMAS, right, and PETER READ, below.

Dogs Will Have Their Day at S. F. Saturday

Specialty Show Will Be Held at Transbay Auditorium; Golden Gate Kennel Club to Stage Annual Event on May 4 and 5

By S. BOEHM.

Next Saturday, April 14, the California Airedale Terrier Club will hold its third annual Specialty Show in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco. The club will give away $750 in cash prizes, besides book Reserve winners. A big offer [illegible] Kirk, went winners and his Scottish Terrier, Whitecroft, Erin, at the recent show at Pasadena. [illegible] Irish Terrier, Whitecroft [illegible] was made for Old Kirk but Danny refused to part with his flyer.



A feature of the Pasadena show was the large entry of Irish Terriers, there being twenty benched. The Irish Terriers experience quite a boom on the coast at present and the admirers of the "Daredevils" are rejoicing. A formidable stud force of Irish Terriers is now available in California. At Mr. Ackerman's Humberstone kennels in San Francisco Double Shear Tormentor stands at public stud. Celtic Starlier, also belonging to Ackerman, is at the establishment of H. L. Robertson, Lamanda Park, California. Robertson himself has bought and brought back to the coast the great winner and sire Humberstone Ammon Ambassador. Some real good home bred Irishmen ought to come out soon.

Last week Double Shear Tormentor went Reserve Winners in Bradshaw Judged Seattle and Doctor Demund Tacoma. The Fox Terrier Mitch Miller McNally won at both events. Humberstone Let's Go got reserve winners in Seattle.

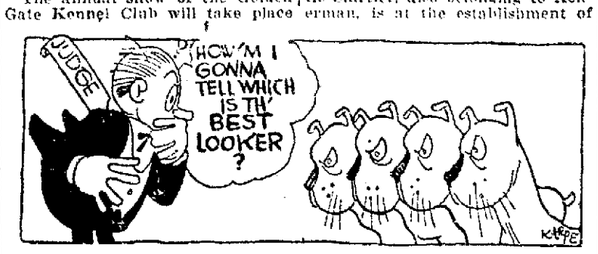
The recently formed Peninsula Kennel Club will give its first fixture on May 30, probably in Pacific City. Mr. Osborne of San Francisco will judge Bostons, Gilbert of Los Angeles will take the Toys, Collies and Cockers, Robert Nolan of San Francis o the Terriers and Mr. Wolfenden, also of San Francisco, Pointers and Setters. A choice for the German Shepherds and the rest of the breeds is not yet made.

Of interest to German Shepherd fanciers is a deal recently consummated in the East. Laurance H. Armour of the Green Brae Kennels has announced the sale of Nores von der Kriminal Polizei to Fred A. Prill, River Grove, Illinois, who will keep him primarily as a pet but a few exceptional bitches with proper bloodlines will be accepted for service. It can be said without exaggeration that Nores is today one of the most famous [illegible] him "the great old man of the German Shepherds." He has sired many of the most widely known present day show winners. Since his importation, about eighteen months ago, he has been at the head of the Green Brae Kennels, Lake Forest, Illinois. During that time his reputation as a sire has been successfully maintained, and has greatly helped the breed in America. Strongheart, the well-[illegible] Seattle as well as in Tacoma, fame, is also a son of Nores.

It is rumored that Santa Rosa will invite the fancier to a meet on Saturday, June 9, one day preceding the San Rafael affair.

The Rosanoma Kennels of Oakland had the great misfortune of losing their wonderful Airedale bitch, Rosanoma Rosamund. The bitch was being groomed for the Specialty Show, the Golden Gate and the following events, and great things were expected from her. But a speed maniac snuffed out all hopes. A brother of this bitch, Rosanoma Revenger (by Vickey Blockade-Dura of Anoskin) is at public stud at these kennels.

The annual show of the Golden Gate Kennel Club will take place on May 4 and 5, in the Civic Auditorium, San Fr ncisco. The Golden Gate organization will divide among the winners over $2000. All classes are provided with cash. The more popular breeds, German Shepherds, Collies, Fox Terriers, Airedales, Irish Terriers, Bostons, etc., will receive $10, $5 and $3 for first, second and third respectively. Other breeds will get $5, $3, and $1. A slate of judges has so far not been decided upon; but Mr Fletcher of Portland, Oregon, is mentioned to dor the purple for the Terriers. Mr. Fletcher "knows them" and his choice would be very popular.



Dan Shuttleworth of Milbrae, [illegible] the usual number of trophies. Never before in the doggy annals of the coast has a specialty club hung up such magnificent purses to race for. All prizes are open to the world and are not restricted to members only. The board of governors has worked diligently and faithfully for many months to make the event a success and the reward should be the proverbial banner entry. Doctor C. A. White of Los Angeles will adjudicate.

Y. M. I. "Six" Team Ready For Season

The baseball team of Oakland Council No. 6 of the Young Men's Institute is ready to start the summer season and will be looking for games with any of the independent bush teams. A number of boys who were in The TRIBUNE League will wear Y. M. I. uniforms. The batting order will be: Mello, ss; Deasy, 3b Visc McPartland, 1b; Ray Brown, 2b; Bill Brown, rf; Leo Mahoney, lf; Silva or Sylav, cf; Dick McPartland, [illegible] Murphy at Lakeside 1596 or Dick McPartland at Merritt 657.

JAMES WRIGHT LEAVES.

RICHMOND, April 7.—A number of the friends of Jimmy Wright, Richmond baseball player, recently farmed out by the Oaks to Bloomington of the Three-I League, were on hand to see him off this afternoon.

Newcomers to Take Places In Big League

Youngsters From Coast Make Grade With Several Major Clubs.

By GEORGE CHADWICK
(Copyright, 1923, by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

NEW YORK, April 7.—Enough has been demonstrated on the spring training trips of the major league clubs to demonstrate that the fans will see new names in the batting orders and new faces in the lineups when the big three ring circuits start this season. Changes are expected each year and the fans of the greater number of big league cities are rooting hard that the newcomers will make a great difference in the final results than they have in the last two years when the New York clubs won the championships.

Most of the cities outside of New York think the metropolitan teams bought their way into the lead. It is conceded that such transactions were perfectly legal, but they are criticised as being too commercial to fit the true sporting standard.

COLLEGIAN LISTED

As to the changes, the most conspicuous of the new Boston National players are Smith, a third baseman from New Orleans, and Conlon, the former Harvard shortstop. From all accounts, Conlon needs a little more seasoning, but it is probable the Boston management will figure it can afford to season him in the Hub as well as by sending him to a minor organization. Conlon is clever and has good coaching from Slattery, the Harvard baseball mentor.

Of the New York players sent to the Boston Americans, Skinner seems to be the most forward and may make his mark. Fewster, who has been in Boston a season, is the best player in the Boston club and is living up to any promise he may have given in New York.

In New York the Yanks have made few material changes in the addition of Pennock, a seasoned left-hand pitcher, who is expected to prove good. The Yanks have needed a left-hander and now they have one who is not fragile, although he is not a rugged southpaw of the type of Rube Waddell.

The principal change for the Giants is the assignment of O'Connell to center field. He has enough experience and has shown enough to support the belief he will hold his own, although he may not turn out to be as sensational as the price which was paid for him. Bentley, of course, goes in as a regular left-hand pitcher. The problem in his case is whether his skill will carry him as far in the majors as it did in the minors.

SAND MAKES GOOD

Sand will be the regular shortstop for the Philadelphia Nationals. He comes from the Salt Lake City team with a good arm, but is not likely to set the world afire with his batting. Wilson, a catcher from the New Haven team, also has been added to the Phillies' lineup.

The Athletics have Hale at third base and Riconda also fits for the same position. Matthews at center field is a new player and Kinney, a pitcher, is new in a way, for he is back after a year's banishment for having deserted organized baseball.

Washington showed marked improvement on the training trip with Wade at center and Conroy at third. Gagnon at short is another addition, but will probably be used in a utility role rather than as a regular. Hargraves, a catcher, may stick and there is a chance for Hankins, a pitcher.

Pittsburg, while standing pat on its outfield and infield, and its catchers, all of whom seem perfectly fit to go ahead, will have a new utility material of a high-grade. Adams looks strong enough to hold out among the pitchers and so does Schwab. Cuyler is unmis- [illegible] dence of being a capital twirler and does Kunz.

Cleveland has a splendd new third baseman in Lutzke and an outfielder not exactly new, but from whom Speaker expects great things in Summa. Myatt, the catcher, bought from Milwaukee at a high price, will grow upon the public, as he has more work and experience.

Cincinnati is relying on veterans, [illegible] season without Roush, the best center fielder in the National League. The Reds will extend permanent berths to some young players, but will not put them in the race at the start.

WILLIE KAMM REGULAR

The Chicago Americans have captured the best young player who is starting the season in Kamm. His work at third has been given the highest praise by those who have seen his performance. His presence has made a changed Chicago team which may become more apparent as the season goes on.

The Cubs are about where they were.

The St. Louis Nationals are sure to keep Hokm, infielder of much promise, but in the main the team will be largely made up of those who finished the season in 1922.

Additions to the St. Louis Americans include Thurston, pitcher, and Enzel, an infielder. The real problem of the team is the replacement of Sisler at first base if he is unable to take his place regularly on the team.

ISSUES CHALLENGE.

VALLEJO, April 7.—Pop Lilly, the local champion barnyard golf artist, has issued a challenge to any local star to meet him on Sunday at the Redman lot in Georgia street. His partner, Joe McInnis, will also be present and they will be ready to meet any team of local or out-of-town stars.

PLANS S. F. TRIP.

VALLEJO, April 7.—The Vallejo Motorcycle club will make a trip to San Francisco on April 22 to attend the annual billiards of the club.

Pacific Coast League Standing of Clubs

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Oakland 7, Los Angeles 4
Vernon 5, San Francisco 4.
Salt Lake 7, Seattle 3 (first game)
Portland 3, Sacramento 1 (First game).
Salt Lake 9, Seattle 2 (second game).
Sacramento 7, Portland 0 (second game).

STANDING OF CLUBS

Club—	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	2	1	.667
Salt Lake	2	1	.667
Vernon	2	1	.667
Sacramento	2	1	.667
Portland	1	2	.333
Seattle	1	2	.333
Los Angeles	1	2	.333
San Francisco	1	2	.333

HOW THE SERIES STANDS

Oakland 2, Los Angeles 1.
Vernon 2, San Francisco 1.
Salt Lake 2, Seattle 1.
Sacramento 2, Portland 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY

Oakland at Los Angeles. Two games.
Vernon at San Francisco, 10:30 a. m. and 2:45 p. m.
Portland at Sacramento. Two games.
Seattle vs. Salt Lake, at Fresno. Two games.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
(Starting Tuesday)

San Francisco at Oakland.
Los Angeles at Vernon.
Portland at Salt Lake.
Seattle at Sacramento.

Seattle Loses Pair of Games To Salt Lake

FRESNO, April 7.—Happy Hollister's Seattle Indians tasted a double defeat at the hands of the Salt Lake Bees this afternoon—scores 7 to 3 and 9 to 2. The Bees did some heavy hitting in the first game, and took advantage of errors and walks in the second. The following scores will tell the story. The score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	SALT LAKE	AB	R	H
Lane, cf	4	0	0	Shee'n, 2b	3	0	0
Joh'tn, 1b	4	0	0	Vitt, 3b	3	0	0
Rohrer, rf	3	1	0	Fred'ks, rf	4	1	1
Eldred, lf	4	0	3	Strand, cf	4	1	2
Orr, ss	3	1	1	Wilhoit, lf	3	2	2
Jan'n, 2b	4	1	1	Leslie, 1b	4	0	1
Bald'n, 3b	3	0	1	Pearce ss	3	3	2
Yaryan, c	4	0	2	Peters, c	4	0	3
Jacobs, p	2	0	1	Coumb, p	3	0	2
Pigg, p	0	0	0				
Wil'ms, 6	1	0	0				
Tobin*	1	0	0				
Crane†	0	0	0				
Totals	35	3	9	Totals	31	7	12

* Tobin batted for Williams in ninth.
† Crane ran for Yaryan in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	100 000 002	—	3
Base hits	111 001 104	—	9
Salt Lake	020 003 11x	—	7
Base hits	020 211 11x	—	12

Summary: Three-base hits—Strand, Coumbe, Fredericks, Eldred, Janvrin, Baldwin. Two-base hits—Eldred, Wilhoit. Sacrifice hits—Sheehan, Coumbe (2). Stolen bases—Wilhoit, Pearce. Base on balls—Off Coumbe 3, Jacobs 2, Pigg 1, Williams 1. Struck out—By Jacobs, 2. Double plays—Pearce to Leslie, Sheehan, Pearce to Leslie; Vitt, Sheehan to Leslie; Orr, Janvrin, Johnson (2).

SECOND GAME

SEATTLE				SALT LAKE			
Lane, lf	5	0	2	Shee'n, 2b	3	2	0
Joh'tn, 1b	5	0	1	Vitt, 3b	4	1	1
Rohrer, rf	4	0	0	Fred'ks, rf	4	1	0
Eldred, cf	4	0	3	Strand, cf	5	0	1
Orr, ss	4	0	1	Wilhoit, lf	3	1	1
Jan'n, 2b	4	0	0	Leslie, 1b	3	2	1
Bald'n, 3b	4	1	1	Pearce, ss	2	0	1
Yaryan, c	3	0	1	Jenkins, c	4	1	2
Palke, p	0	0	0	Kallio, p	3	1	0
Gardner, 6	3	1	2				
Barney*	0	0	0				
Totals	36	2	11	Totals	31	9	7

* Batted for Gardner in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	001 000 001	—	2
Base hits	102 011 222	—	11
Salt Lake	160 020 00x	—	9
Base hits	020 121 00x	—	7

Summary: Three-base hit—Vitt. Two-base hits—Lane, Jenkins, Wilhoit, Baldwin. Sacrifice hits—Pearce, Fredericks (2). Base on balls—Off Blake 5, Gardner 2, Kallio 1. Struck out—By Blake 1, Gardner 3, Kallio 3. Double plays—Sheehan to Pearce to Leslie, Kelly 1-2-3, 6 runs 2 hits. Runs responsible for—Kallio 2, Blake 4, Gardner 1. Runs batted in—Vitt 2, Fredericks, Jenkins, Pearce 2, Lane. Umpires—Casey and Carroll. Time, 1:46.

Card Freshmen Win Track Honors

PALO ALTO, April 7.—Stanford freshmen [illegible] honors in the meet here with the combined track team representnig Peninsular and San Francisco high schools.

The score was 95 2-3 to 38 1-3. The meet was held on the Stanford oval.

The [illegible] follows:

100-yard dash—Won by Gaspar (S); Miller (S), second; Fay (S), third; Reglin (Mt. V.), fourth. 9:10 1-5.

440-yard dash—Won by Chase; S. Hayes (S), second; Richards (Poly), third; Carl Smith (S), fourth. 0:52-2-5.

One mile—Won by Kerr (S); Clifford (S), second; Downey (Lowell), third; Buccinelli (Poly), fourth. 4:35-4-5.

120 high hurdles—Won by Enos (M); Graves (Cogs), second; Kissinger (S), third. 0:15-3-5.

Sprint run—Won by Richardson (S); Passelius (S), second; Clifford (S), third; Peaby (Cogs), fourth. 1:58 3-5.

Low hurdles — Won by Boles (S); Enos (M) second; Young (S), third; Edmonson (S), fourth. 0:25 4-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Miller (S); Gaspar (S), second; Graves (Cogs), third; McGregor (P. A.), fourth. 0:22 4-5.

Relay—Won by Stanford team. Hayes, Chase, Richardson and Fay. Time 1:34 3-5.

High jump—Won by Wideman (P. A.); Thompson (S), second; Morgan (S-Tr), third; Moose (S), Anderson (Lowell), Wagner (S), tied, fourth. Height, 5 ft. 9½ in.

Shotput—Won by Boone (S), Morris (Poly), second; Larsen (Lowell) third; Rigby (Mt. V.) fourth. 46 ft., 10 in.

Javelin—Won by Hill (S); Enos (M), second; Chase (S), third; McMullin (S), fourth. 149 ft., 11 in.

Pole vault—Won by Scofield (S); McMullen (S), and Lloyd (S) tied for first; Shaeffer (Poly), fourth. Height, 11 ft.

Broad jump—Won by Macus (Poly); Zbelin (S), second; Chase (S), third; Wagner (S), fourth. Distance 20 feet.

[illegible] (Lowell), second; Potts (S), third; Wankowski, fourth, 116 ft., 3-in.

YACHT PLACED OVERBOARD.

VALLEJO, April 7.—The yacht Innocent Girl will be placed overboard at the Vallejo Yachting and Rowing club by Judge J. A. Browne today. The yacht, while on the ways at the clubhouse, has been thoroughly repaired and placed in first-class shape.

Paddock Has A. A. U. Heads Quite Upset

Officials Wonder What to Do if Runner Goes to Meet in Paris.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, April 7.—Charley Paddock's decision to go to France and compete in the University of Paris meet against the wishes of the A. A. U. and some members of the American Olympic committee, created a stir in athletic circles today.

The decision narrowed to the question—what can the A. A. U. do if Paddock defies the organization and goes to Paris?

When Paddock announced that he accepted the invitation of the University of Paris and would compete in the games, it was "unofficially" pointed out from headquarters here that no American athlete could be accepted as an entry in a foreign meet without the approval of the American governing body.

Paddock, in Pasadena today, told the United Press that he was going to a college meet as a college athlete under the colors of the University of Southern California and that the A. A. U. had no jurisdiction over him when he was running as a college man.

Paddock admitted that he had not asked the approval of the A. A. U., that he had no permit and that he was going to sail anyway on the liner Paris on April 18.

No one could be found here today who was willing to express any official opinion on what retaliation, if any, the A. A. U. would take.

Many consider here that Paddock is perfectly within his rights and that he could not be reprimanded or punished for making the trip. Teams from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and Pennsylvania have made trips to Europe in the past without conculting the A. A. U. and if Southern California has no objection to Paddock's trip, the A. A. U. is in no position to protest or take action to stop him.

The only censur that Paddock is open to is his failure to carry out the wishes of the American Olympic executive committee which asked all candidates for the American team to forgo foreign trips this year and prepare for the international games in Paris next summer.

Even on this point Paddock is not guilty of defiance or lese majeste. He would not make the trip if he thought he would injure himself as he certainly wants to get in the sprinting events at Paris next summer.

The meet in which Paddock plans to compete is the start of a movement to establish an athletic carnival among French colleges and prep schools patterned after the Penn relay games. It is nothing but the magnanimous thing for American colleges to do to send some American representatives and no better headliner could be desired by the French officials than Paddock.

Yellowhorse Is Too Clever For Portland Club

SACRAMENTO, April 7.—The Portland Beavers took the first game 3 to 1, and the Senators got even in the second one by smearing a 7 to 0 whitewash on the visitors. Moses Yellowhorse hurled the second game and allowed the Beavers only one hit. The scores:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H
Cov, cf	4	1	2	Kopp, lf	3	0	1
Zeider, 3b	2	0	0	Hemingway, 3b	4	0	2
Poole, 1b	4	0	0	Siglin, 2b	4	0	1
Hitch, rf	3	1	1	Brown, cf	4	0	1
King, lf	4	0	2	Cochran, rf	4	0	1
McCann, 2b	4	0	1	Mollwitz, 1b	4	1	2
Jones, ss	4	1	1	Rohwer, ss	3	0	0
Byler, c	3	0	1	Koehler, c	3	1	2
Yellowhorse, p	3	0	0	Yellowhorse, p	4	1	1
				*Schang, c	1	0	1
				†Ryan	1	0	0
Totals	32	3	9	Totals	31	1	10

* Batted for Cook in 8th.
† Batted for Rohwer in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	100 100 001	—	3
Base hits	211 200 102	—	9
Sacramento	001 000 000	—	1
Base hits	113 000 112	—	9

Summary: Runs responsible for—Fittery 2, Yarrison 1. Struck out—By Fittery 2, Yarrison 1. Base on balls—Off Fittery 2, Yarrison 1. Stolen bases—Cochran, Mollwitz, Bayler. Sacrifice hits—Zeider, McCann, Fittery. Runs batted in—High, Hemingway, McCann, Byler. Double plays—Fittery to Siglin to Rohwr, Siglin to Rohwr to Mollwitz. Umpires—Becker and Toman.

SECOND GAME

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H
Wolfer, cf	4	0	0	Kopp, lf	2	2	2
Zeider, 3b	3	0	0	Hemingway, 3b	4	0	0
Poole, 1b	2	0	0	Siglin, 2b	3	0	1
Hitch, rf	3	0	0	Brown, cf	4	0	1
Gressett, lf	3	0	0	Cochran, rf	4	0	0
McCann, 2b	3	0	1	Mollwitz, 1b	4	1	2
Janes, ss	3	0	1	Rohwer, ss	3	1	0
Byler, c	2	0	0	Koehler, c	3	1	2
Sullivan, p	1	0	0	Yellowhorse, p	4	1	1
Crumpler, p	1	0	0				
Casey, c	1	0	0				
Quellah*	1	0	0				
Totals	27	0	1	Totals	31	7	10

* Batted for Crumpler in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	000 000 000	—	0
Base hits	001 000 000	—	1
Sacramento	101 300 02x	—	7
Base hits	100 411 03x	—	10

Summary: Innings pitched by Sullivan 2 2-3. Charge defeat to Sullivan. At bat off Sullivan 15—hits 4, runs 3. Runs responsible for—Sullivan 4. Struck out—By Sullivan 3, Yellowhorse 5, Crumpler 2. Base on balls—Off Sullivan 4, Yellowhorse 1. Stolen bases—Kopp, Siglin. Two-base hits—Brown, Mollwitz, Koehler. Sacrifice hit—Rohwer. Runs batted in by Brown, Kopp, Siglin, Koehler. Time, 1:40. Umpires—Toman and Becker.

George Owen Is Closing Career

George Owen's college athletic career is drawing to a close. The great Harvard athlete has already played his last hockey game for the Crimson, and at the close of the baseball season he will bid adieu to college athletics.

WINGED "O" AND BARBS MEET IN CUP TIE SOCCER FINALS

PACIFIC COAST BOWLING CONGRESS WILL BE HELD AT SAN JOSE WITH RECORD ENTRY LIST

Final Game Of Cup Ties In S. F. Today

Olympic Club and Barbarians Clash for Championship in Soccer.

The Olympic Club and Barbarians, two evenly matched San Francisco teams, will battle for the supremacy of the California Football Association this afternoon at Tobin Field, in San Francisco at 2:30 in the final game of the annual Cup Ties series.

Transbay soccer enthusiasts are about evenly divided in opinion as to the probable winner, the Olympic Club having a host of enthused followers who have remained loyal since the start of the San Francisco league season early last fall, and who believe the Winged "O" team invincible. They point to the showing of the Winged "O" in the league season, which ended a three way tie, and in the playoff of which the Olympians showed a clean pair of heels to their two rivals, the Thistles and Tanks.

BARBS ARE STRONG

The Olympians have a 6 to 1 victory over the championship McKinley Park team of Sacramento to their credit as their best showing in the San Francisco league season. Their return game the following week against the Riversides, a weaker Sacramento team, netted them only a 2 to 1 win and the Barb supporters point to this as proof that a strong defensive team can wreck the morale of the Winged "O" men.

FINE FORWARD LINE

The greatest strength of the Olympic Club eleven lies in the forward line where the O'Connor brothers, Bobby Foster, Jiggs Dixon and Billy Hay hold forth. These five present an attack hard to check and although the Barbarian defensive combination, particularly at fullback, is one of the strongest ever seen in the San Francisco league, there is a weakness at one of the halfback openings and the Olympic Club may be able to drive through this opening and shoot from a long distance to score.

The team that gets the first break in scoring will have a decided edge and can well afford to rest from then on with a tight brand of defensive soccer.

Today's contest, providing the teams do not battle to a deadlock, will decide the championship of the California Football Association for 1923.

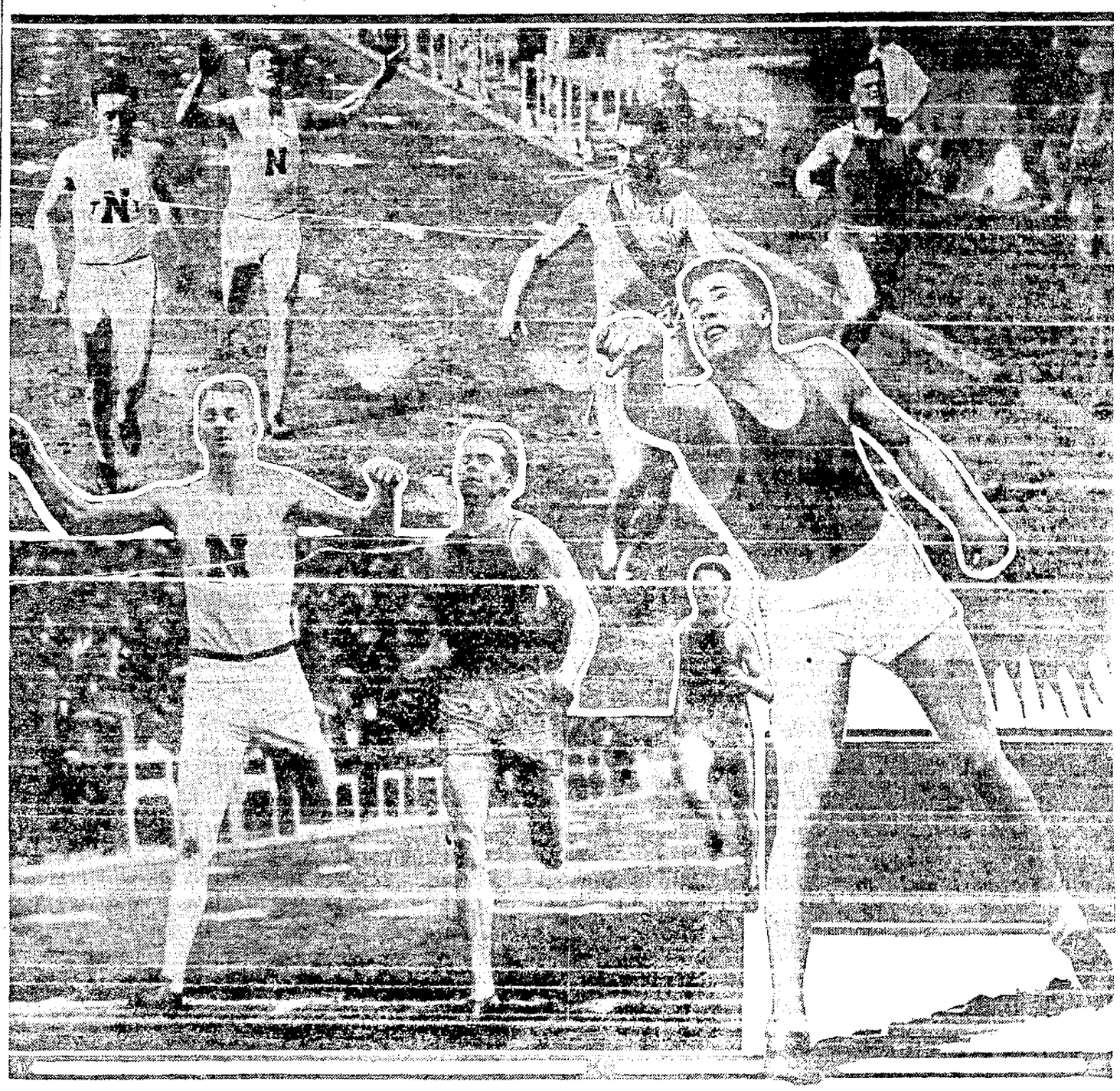
THE LINEUPS.

Olympics	Pos.	Barbarians
Acerat	Goal	Hewitt
Holbert	Back	Albrecht
Wagner	Back	Johannes
Shakespeare	Half	Bartleman
H. Hudson	C. H.	Thorpe
Garry	Half	Faice
Hay	O. R.	Soutar
J. O'Connor	I. R.	McCubbin
B. O'Connor	C. F.	Parkes
Foster	I. L.	Robertson
Dixon	O. L.	Hudson

Referee—Griffith of Grass Valley.

High Lights of Nebraska-California Dual Track Meet

One of the features and greatest surprises of the Nebraska-California dual track meet held yesterday on the California oval was the winning of the 220-yard dash by Sheppard of California. At the top is shown the finish of this fast race with NOBLE (N.) second at the left; LLOYD (N.), fourth; SHEPPARD (C.), winner, and FARNSWORTH (C.) third. At the lower left is shown the finish of the 440-yard dash, one of the fastest races of the day and which resulted in a battle to the tape. SMITH (N.), the winner, is shown at the left, with SAXBY (C.), second, but a step behind and GOERTZ (C.), third, in the rear. At the lower right is JACK WITTER (C.), winner of the shot put and one of the stellar Bruin field performers whose points cinched the victory.



San Jose Is To Play Host To Alley Men

Pacific Coast Bowling Congress to Open in Garden City April 28.

SAN JOSE, April 7.—With only thirteen days remaining in which entries will be received, the forthcoming annual tournament of the Pacific Coast Bowling Congress here April 28 to May 10, had the largest entry list in the history of the Congress.

ENTERS 50 TEAMS.

San Jose bowling organizations and merchants have entered fifty five-man teams. Oakland and San Francisco between them have guaranteed a like number, and reservations from Los Angeles, San Diego and the southern California beach cities totalled another fifty teams. Allowing for last-minute withdrawals, there will be an entry of more than 150 teams. Portland, Seattle and other northwest cities have reservations.

There will be a good contest over the convention city for 1924 with the possibilities that cities like San Jose, Stockton, Fresno and Sacramento holding the balance of power in the convention between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Both the latter cities want to entertain the Congress in 1924 and are out scraping up votes to help them out at the San Jose meeting.

The Pacific Coast tournament was revived here in 1917 with an [illegible] year there has been a steady increase in interest and attendance until this year it will draw more actual contestants than any athletic contest held anywhere in the west.

Seven hundred and fifty men will take part in the team event, in addition there being scheduled events for women and Elks.

FORMAN MANAGER.

O. J. Forman, who as secretary-treasurer of the association is manager of the tournament, has announced that no entry not in the mails before midnight on April 18 will be accepted. This gives ample opportunity to arrange the bowling schedule, which is a different problem with 150 five-man teams, nearly 300 doubles and possibly 700 singles to be shot.

There are special divisions for novices this year, so that bowlers may feel [illegible] chance of a chance to share in the prizes. Forman, himself, has also contributed a number of special awards for the bowlers in the various divisions.

A. A. Comey of Los Angeles is president of the Pacific Coast Congress, L. G. Parker of Oakland vice president, O. J. Forman of San Jose secretary and treasurer.

Missionites Open Series With Saints

Santa Clara Has Edge in Dope For First Game On Home Grounds.

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, April 7.—The first game of the Santa Clara-St. Mary's baseball series will start tomorrow afternoon, with the Missionites entertaining their Oakland rivals, St. Mary's College, on the Mission diamond. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock providing "Old Jupe Pluvious" lays off enough to allow the Mission field to dry out. The Missionites start the series with all of the "dope" on their side, but the dope is sometimes very misleading, especially in baseball. In the previous clashes between these institutions in other sports the Santa Clarans have always had the dope with them and the Saints have, nevertheless, come out on top in each instance. The result is that the Missionites do not concede any victories to the Saints by a long shot.

Coach Sneeze will, in all probabilities, use his regular battery this afternoon, with Tom Prendergast doing the hurling and Joe Fitzpatrick on the receiving end, while the balance of the infield and outfield will remain the same, although Johnny Logan and Cactus Kelly may alternate at the short patch.

Wet weather following the Easter vacation denied the Missionites any chance to practice this week, with the exception of Friday and yesterday, when the boys worked some of the stiffness out of their muscles. However, the team is in fine shape after their two days' workout.

Durant Motors to Play at Alameda

Cliff Durant will be on deck this afternoon at Lincoln park in Alameda to pitch the first ball in the game between the Durant Motors and Alameda Elks. Manager Phil Gardner and Captain Bobby Smale of the Durants have rounded together what they think is one of the best independent teams in the bay district and promise to start their summer season by taking a fall out of the Alameda Winter League champions. The game is slated to start at 1 o'clock.

Ambrose and Laurie Beeson will be the Durant battery. Bobby Smale, "Lefty" Biggs and Billy Hurll will take care of the outfield, while Eddie Pessano, Phil Gardner, Bill Bare, Bobby Northmore, Burlingame and Miller are candidates for the infield jobs.

Dates Arranged for European Zone Play

LONDON, April 7.—The committee acting in behalf of the International Lawn Tennis Federation met here today and fixed the dates for the first, second, semi-final and final rounds of play in the European zone of the Davis Cup elimination play.

The winners of the European zone play will go to meet the winners of the American zone on August 16, 17 and 18.

The dates set for the European zone follow: First round June 5, second round June 19; semi-final round July 17; final round July 24.

Honolulu Girl Breaks Swim Mark

HONOLULU, April 7.—The girl's fifty yard free style mark was shattered here today by Lilly Bowner, swimming in the 70 yard tank of the Punahou school. Her time was recorded at :27:4 but was not allowed as a world's record as the meet was unsanctioned by the A. U.

Three C Race To Get Under Way April 22

The first five games of the 1923 schedule were adopted at a meeting of the Three C League held at the Los Medanos hotel in Pittsburg. The first will be played April 22.

From all indications the baseball fans of Contra Costa county will be served a brand of baseball second to none in the Semi-Pro ranks this season. The teams report tentatively the following batteries.

Martinez—Pitchers: Lefty Cothran and Doc Michels of Richmond and Lampe and Landwear, two young pitchers of Martinez. catchers: Joe Dooley and J. Buick.

Concord—Pitchers: McClung; catcher: Ed. Peppin.

Concord—Pitcher: Lefty Fein; catcher: Stanley Maddes.

Pittsburg—Pitchers: M. F. Driscoll and Charles Frein; catcher: McNulty.

Antioch — Pitcher not signed; catcher: Lamar.

Brentwood—Pitcher: Gene Kersten; catcher: Eddie Johnson.

From the above can be picked the leaders in their respective lines [illegible]

An effort will be made to curb gambling on any of the Three C League games and at the next meeting of the league steps to that end will be taken. It is realized that gambling is the one and only destructive element which is apt to threaten this class of baseball but with the co-operation of the public and county officers it is hoped to reduce such practice to the smallest minimum.

The Contra Costa County League shares honors with The Oakland TRIBUNE League for developing the following players:

George from Bay Point to the Oaks, Tim Buckley and Vic Commy, both of Pittsburg, to the Seals, who farmed the latter out, Jimmy McNamara from Concord to Pittsburg, who farmed him out to Wichita in the Western League. Shea caught for Crockett and is signed with Sacramento this season.

The league has adopted the schedule for the first five weeks as follows:

OPENING GAME APRIL 18.
Martinez at Crockett.
Antioch at Pittsburg.
Concord at Brentwood.

APRIL 29.
Pittsburg at Martinez.
Brentwood at Antioch.
Crockett at Concord.

MAY 6.
Brentwood at Crockett.
Concord at Pittsburg.
Antioch at Martinez

MAY 13.
Pittsburg at Brentwood.
Martinez at Concord.
Crockett at Antioch.

MAY 20.
Pittsburg at Crockett.
Martinez at Brentwood.
Antioch at Concord.

Tilden's Tennis Chances Unimpaired, Says Richards

By VINCENT RICHARDS.
National Doubles Tennis Champion.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The tennis fraternity of this country was stunned late last fall when it was learned that William T. Tilden, world's champion tennis player and one of the most conspicuous figures the game has ever known, suffered from an infection which necessitated the removal of the two first joints of the index finger on his right hand.

Many theories were advanced, opinions aired and professional advice sought in regard to whether or not the illustrious titleholder [illegible] in the same effective manner as prior to the operation. Some declared that the Philadelphian was through so far as tournament play was concerned; others conceded him a chance to land in the "first ten," but few, if any, went on record as stating that "Big Bill" could overcome the loss of an essential finger and still remain the premier player of the tennis universe.

SHOULD SUCCEED.

It was my contention during this period of speculation that Tilden would succeed in disposing of many of the mediocre players of the present era, but at no time was I willing to admit that the popular champion would achieve triumphs over men of the calibre of William M. Johnston, Wallace Johnston, Pat O'Hare Wood or several other stars. I based my opinion on the fact that the Quaker would not be able to execute his many noted trick shots at the net, which would force him to the rear of the court, thus eliminating his real effectiveness.

The sporting populace was provided an opportunity to observe the effect the lost joints would have on the champion's playing when he participated in a series of exhibition matches in Chicago last January.

Tennis experts in the east made a special trip to the Illinois metropolis at that time for the particular purpose of seeing Tilden in action and to determine, if possible, whether he had really been incapacitated.

In one of the preliminary matches the Philadelphian won, but in the final contest with me as his opponent he did not fare so well. I encountered little difficulty in decisively conquering him in two straight sets. In the last set I forced him to the back of the, and he failed to annex a single game.

STRENGTHENED CLAIM.

The result of Bill's playing at Chicago seemingly strengthened the argument that the national title holder was severely handicapped, and some of the prominent sporting writers went so far as to say that the chances of the United States winning the Davis Cup titles in 1923 were in jeopardy.

After a lull of a month or more the tournament at Buffalo took place over the Lincoln's Birthday week-end, in which Tilden, Frank Hunter, R. Lindley Murray, Watson M. Washburn, Samuel Hardy, myself and others competed.

In this tournament the Quaker demonstrated thoroughly he retains every one of the strokes that made him the peer of 'em all, and the sensational manner in which he defeated me in that tourney should serve to eliminate for [illegible] not Bill Tilden is just as good now as he was before the operation in question.

Recalling this match between Tilden and myself at Buffalo, it will be recalled that I defeate Bill in two successive sets, the second and third namely. In spite of this Tilden came back and won the next two.

I want to state emphatically that [illegible] as he was at any time in the past. He may lose on various occasions, but his defeats cannot honestly be attributed to his finger.

The Davis Cup honors will also belong to the United States so far as Bill Tilden is concerned. Time will prove my contentions.

A. B. C. Tourney Is Nearing Conclusion

MILWAUKEE, April 7.—Only two days remain for bowlers competing in the American Bowling Congress here to smash the one remaining unbroken record, 725 in the singles.

Wallie Lundgren's mark of 729, which he shot last year in the singles at Toledo, has not been equalled, although every other record ever established has fallen in the bombardment since the tourney opened March 10. C. Baumgartner, with his 724 count, shot two weeks ago, still tops this event.

Out of the thousands of bowlers who have been taking the drives day in and day out since the tournament opened, not a single 300 game has been registered. To date 279 is high individual count.

Vincent Richards Wins Singles Play

NEW YORK, April 7.—Francis T. Hunter, 1922 singles indoor tennis champion, went down to defeat here this afternoon at the hands of Vincent Richards in the final round contests in three straight sets. Richards played marvelous tennis, taking the first set at 6-1 and continuing the pace in the remaining sets to win 6-2 and 7-5.

Nebraska Is Defeated By California

Bruins Are Outclassed in Track Events, but Win in Field.

(Continued from Page 1-D)

points virtually saved the meet for West Christensen athletes. Witter took the shot with a little better than 43 feet while Neufeldt turned in a win in the discus with 131 [illegible]

The greatest strength of the Nebraska team proved to be the distance runs, Coach Schultz's men scoring first and second in the 880, mile and two mile.

The Bears countered with first and second in the two hurdles, the broad-jump and javelin.

Points were evenly distributed amongst the individual competitors, Becker of California, with first in the 220 hurdles second in the [illegible] jump, was tied for first honors with his teammate, Neufeldt, who scored first in the discus throw, second in the javelin and third in the shot put.

The showing of the Nebraska team, considering the fact that they had but one practice during the week they spent in Berkeley, was a surprise, the men appearing to be in excellent condition and with the meet here today the second of the season, their work is considered a great credit to the visiting athletes.

THE SUMMARY.

100-yard run—Won by Lloyd, Nebraska; Noble, Nebraska, second; Farnsworth, California, third. Time—10 1-10 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Allen, Nebraska; Mulvaney, California, second; Weir, Nebraska, third. Time—4 minutes 37 3-10 seconds.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by Becker, California; Henry, California, second; Lear, Nebraska, third. Time—15 8-10 seconds.

440-Yard Run—Won by Smith, Nebraska; Saxby, California, second; Goertz, California, third. Time—51:1-10 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by Witter, California; Lang, California, second; Neufeldt, California, third. Distance—45 feet 3¼ inches.

880-Yard Run—Won by Gardner, Nebraska; Coates, Nebraska, second; Bauman, California, third. Time—1 minute 58 4-10 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Turner, Nebraska; Muller, California, second; Becker, California, third. Height 6 feet.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Sheppard, California; Lloyd, Nebraska, second; Farnsworth, California, third. Time 22 3-10 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by Norris, California; Gleason, Nebraska, second; Hartley, Nebraska, third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by Neuff, California; Becker, California, second; Kenner, Nebraska, third. Time 26 seconds.

Discus Throw—Won by Neufeld, California; Lang, California, second; Muller, California, third. Distance, 134 feet 2 inches.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Cohen, Nebraska; Slemmons, Nebraska, second; Jensen, California, third. Time, 10 minutes 2 4-10 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Boren, California; Muller, California, second; Layton, Nebraska, third. Distance, 22 feet 4 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Sorrenti, California; Neufeld, California, second; Hartley, Nebraska, third. Distance, 189 feet 10 ins.

Relay Race—Won by Nebraska, Trexter, Crites, Layton, Smith; California, second, Bauman, Saxby, pierce, Goertz. Time, 3 minutes 29 6-10 seconds.

Mermaids Entered in Alameda Swims

Two fifty yard events, a 50-yard free style for the junior championship and a similar open event, will hold the spotlight today at Neptune Beach where the mermaid colony will swing into action. Both events were postponed from last Sunday. An entry list of fifteen, seven of the contestants of which have never been in competition before, has been received for the junior event.

Florence Friesenhausen and Dorothy Lineer will meet in the fifty yard event while Gertrude Seyden will also be a starter.

Spalding-Tribune Bookings

Alameda Elks vs. Durant Motors at Lincoln Park, Ala..... 1:00 p. m.
Ala. Scouts vs. Ala. DeMolay, Washington Park, Alameda... 1:00 p. m.
Allendale Comets vs. ——— at Allendale Plyg..... 2:30 p. m.
Ala. Meteors vs. Souza Bros., Washington Park, Alameda.. 10:00 a. m.
Nelson Paint Co. vs. Berk. Tigers, Lazear Plyg..... 1:30 p. m.
Co. E. L. C. C., vs. San L. Dept. Store, Bushrod Plyg..... 11:30 a. m.
Coast Tires vs. El Camino, Gen. Elec. Co. Park..... 2:30 p. m.
Glenn Ath. Club vs. ———, foot of 18th Ave..... 2:30 p. m.
Kream Bread vs. Oak. W.O.W., No. 96, Kenny Park, Berk.. 3:30 p. m.
Lib. Union Market vs. Oak. Silents, 18th and Wood Sts.... 11:30 a. m.
Mod. Wood. of Am. vs. For. of Am., 18th and Wood..... 1:30 p. m.
Martinez vs. Park Street Merchants at Martinez .....
Oakland Elk Regulars vs. Oldtimer Elks, P. C. L. Park.... 10.15 a. m.
Pinole vs. Key System Office Men at Pinole .....
[illegible] Pierce Col. Giants at Lincoln Park, Ala. .. 2:00 a. m.
Piedmont Par. N.S.G.W., vs. Oak. Par. at Allendale Plyg... 9.30 a. m.
Richmond vs. Forest Camp, No. 102, at Richmond .....
Rainbow Bar. vs. W. Berk. Ath. Club, San Pablo Plyg..... 1:30 p. m.
Shat. Ave. Mets. vs. Maxwell Hdw. Co., San Pablo Plyg.... 3:30 p. m.
St. Joseph's Solidity vs. ———, Fruitvale Station..... 2:00 p. m.
St. Jos. Ath. Club vs. Oak. Meteors, 18th and Wood No. 1.. 3:30 p. m.
S.P. P. Gas & Elec. Co. vs. P.G. & E. Co., 18th and W. No. 2. 11:30 a. m.
U. S. Marines vs. Calatone Water Co. at Mare Island .....
United Dry Cleaners vs. McDonald Colts at Melrose ..... 10:00 a. m.
Wedgewoods vs. Risdon Bakery at Newark ..... 2:00 p. m.
West Berk. Mets. vs. Mayrose Butter, Kenny Park, Berk... 1:30 p. m.
Walnut Creek vs. Standard Oil Office Men at Walnut Creek .....
West End Mets. vs. Fruitvale Eagles, Washington Park.... 3:00 p. m.
[illegible] Mets. vs. Wedge. Camp W.O.W., [illegible]

Rockford Quintet Wins Semi-Finals

CHICAGO, April 7.—Rockford, Ill., won the right to play in the finals of the national interscholastic basketball tournament at the University of Chicago tonight, by defeating Charleston, S. C., this afternoon, 45 to 21. Rockford will play the winner of the Kansas City, Kan., Muskegon, Mich., game.

Rockford led through the entire play, Charleston never threatening to overcome the Illinoisans' lead.

English Athletes Win; France Second

MONTE CARLO, April 7.—English girls scored a triumph in the International women's athletic games, the first events of which were held here last Tuesday and which ended today. The French girls team scored sufficient points to take second place.

Romeo McDonald Is In Good Standing

Romeo McDonald, the local [illegible] who was last season placed on the suspended list by the Greenville club of the Southern Atlantic Association for failure to play with that club, has been reinstated according to a letter which McDonald received today from that club. McDonald requested some time ago that he be put in good standing, as he did not intend to play professional ball this summer.

Meyers, Salt Lake Hurler, Operated On

FRESNO, April 7.—Elmer "Chief" Meyers, pitcher of the Salt Lake baseball club, was suddenly stricken with appendicitis here today and was rushed to a local sanatorium by Manager Duffy Lewis. Lewis remained with the Salt Lake player while local surgeons operated and the ordeal proved so severe that attendants had to assist Lewis from the operating room.

Lewis was unable to play in the game with the Seattle team here today as a result of the experience.

Brookline Golfer Wins at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., April 7.—Frank C. Newton of Brookline, won the North and South amateur golf championship today when he defeated C. L. Lansing, of the Knickerbocker club of New York, 8 and 7, in the 36 holes of final play.

Sports Our Own Space

By AL ERLE

At a meeting held last Thursday night at Hayward the directors of the Alameda County League decided to postpone their opening date to April 15th, as the recent heavy rains left some of the parks in poor condition to play.

Owing to the postponing of the opening date of the Alameda County League, the Risdon Bakery Company are given an opportunity to journey to Newark today and engage in a battle with the Wedgewoods of that city.

There will be a meeting tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. at Eagles' Hall in Alameda, to complete the formation of a league to consist of four Class A teams of that city and two from Oakland. The teams, that in all probability are to make up this league, are the Park Street Merchants, West End Merchants, Bay Station Merchants, Cycols of Alameda and the Maxwell Hardware Company and Zenith Mills of Oakland. No name has as yet been chosen for this organization. Fred L. Krumb, who served as president of the Alameda Midwinter League this past winter, was unanimously chosen to act in the same capacity in this league.

The Hayward Boosters have arranged a practice game for today between the regulars and the Yannigans at 2:30 p. m.

"Bill" Doran, former St. Mary's star and who paid a short visit with the Cleveland Indians in 1922, will undoubtedly sport a Hayward uniform the coming season.

It was found necessary to call of the game at Pinole on account of wet grounds. The Key System Office Men's team will not be out of a game, however, as the Oakland California Towel Supply team will give them a practice game at Alberger Field at 10:30 a. m. today.

The Mead Bakery Company team of San Francisco will cross bats with the Pleasanton Merchants today in a practice game. Heine Lay and Blunt are to act as battery for Pleasanton.

The Virden Packing Company accepted a challenge from the meat department of the Virden Packing Company of San Francisco for the championship of Virden's different branches. The game is to be played at Lobos Park at Chestnut and Laguna streets in San Francisco this morning at 10 o'clock.

—and we stand firmly for foot comfort—in our Ground Grippers.

"The Spirit of Youth is Your Feet"

Ground Gripper Shoe Stores
520 16th Street
Opposite Kahn's
687 Market St.
San Francisco.

TRIBUNE'S PAGE of RADIO

HOOVER ISSUES NEW REGULATION FOR RADIO WORK

Broadcasting on 360 and 400 Metres Is Continued Temporarily.

By CARL H. BUTMAN.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Secretary Hoover announced today that all broadcasting stations now operating may continue to do so on wave lengths of 360 and on 400 meters temporarily, filing applications for transfer to two special classes if they desire to do so.

The two new classes will comprise: Class A, stations under 500 watts in power, similar to the present general class, to which "distinctive" wave lengths lying between 222 and 300 meters will be assigned "so far as is possible;" and Class B stations, rated between 500 and 1000 watts, especially qualified for long distance and efficient service, which may be assigned wave lengths between 300 and 345 meters and between 375 and 545 meters.

There are thirty Class B stations today, which will be given special waves within these two bands, although they may continue to operate on 400 until this plan can be put into effect. It is understood that most "B" stations will receive exclusive waves, except where there are several in a locality, in which event they will have to divide time. Under this plan, three stations in any vicinity can operate simultaneously without interfering; one each in classes A, B and C.

COMPROMISE DECIDED ON

Judging from his final report on the recommendations of the National Radio conference, Secretary Hoover did not think it expedient to undertake so broad a program of reconstruction, and has compromised on the committee's plan, which he terms a step in ideal development of measures for prevention of interference in public broadcasting. It is evident that limited personnel and funds come into the question of a general revision of broadcasting regulations and the assignment of exclusive waves, while some difficulties present themselves in those bands used by shipping.

In order to provide a systematic assignment of wave lengths to the various stations broadcasting without hardship, the department proposes to co-operate with the individual stations within the broad confines of the recommendations of the conference. The regulations follow:

"Class A stations—that is, stations equipped to use power not exceeding 500 watts. In this class it is proposed that the radio inspectors, in co-operation with the station owners, shall assign distinctive wave lengths to each station so far as is possible in the area from 222 to 300 meters. No station will be required to change from 360 unless it is so desired.

CLASS B STATIONS.

"Class B stations—that is, stations equipped to use from 500 to 1000 watts. In this class, it is proposed to similarly offer to license these stations on special wave lengths from 300 to 345 and from 375 to 545 meters, having regard to the maintenance of some ship work on 450 meters as outlined above and again no station will be required to change from 360 unless it so desires.

"Class C stations—comprising all stations now licensed for 360 meters. In this class no new licenses will be issued for stations on 360 meters until the plan is entirely realized. Stations which do not wish to move under the general plan may remain at 360 meters, but they will necessarily be subject to some interference at best. It is thought that by the above plan the stations can be gradually brought into accord without hardships.

"Under the plan, amateurs are given the whole area from 150 to 220, instead of being fixed upon 200 with special licenses at 375. The special licenses hitherto issued for amateurs at 375 will now be issued at 220. Certain special cases will be taken care of otherwise. It is proposed, in co-operation with the amateur associations, to develop an assignment of wave bands in classifications so as to somewhat relieve the present interference among amateurs. It will be remembered that the number of [illegible] among the short wave area assigned to the amateurish is greater in proportion than among the longer wave lengths, and these arrangements expand the area hitherto assigned to amateurs."

MUSICAL MINERS WIN.

Cleethorpes, Eng.—A choir of miners from Eastwood colliery took first prize in a musical contest here against 46 competitors.

RADIO KLX

The Oakland Tribune
PORTABLE CALL KGA
AMATEUR CALL 6BVO

Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture.

TODAY

10 to 11 A. M.—Vocal and instrumental:

La Golindrina.
Forgotten.
Serenade.
Bohemian Girl.
Echo Song.
Marcia Militare.
La Paloma.
March of the Caucasin Chief.
Comin' Thro' the Rye.
Turkish March.
Mavis.
Spring Song.
Home, Sweet Home.

CHEAP CONDENSER HELPS RECEIVER

The operation of radio receiving sets can be improved by the use of a very simple and cheap condenser connected across the telephone receivers and a similar one connected in series with the antenna, according to the Bureau of Standards Circular 13. Longer waves can be received by the use of a very simple type of loading coil, which is particularly useful in connection with a high-circuit receiving set.

The auxiliary condenser which is used in series with the antenna, and the loading coil, may also be used when the crystal detector is replaced by an electron tube detector unit, or when an amplifier is added to the receiving set.

The condenser used in series with the antenna makes it convenient to tune to wave lengths less than 300 meters which may soon be used generally in broadcasting. The condenser used across the telephone receivers increases the intensity of signals. The loading coil enables the equipment to respond to wave lengths above 600 meters, up to about 3000 meters. Time signals from high power stations can thus be received. The use of the loading coil also increases the receiving distance of the equipment.

These features are described in Circular No. 137 of the Bureau of Standards, the fourth of a series dealing with construction of a very simple radio receiving set, and obtainable from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for 5 cents.

KLX WILL RADIO HOME GAME PLAYS

The results of the ball series this week between the Oaks and the Seals, which opens Tuesday at the Oakland diamond in Emeryville, will be broadcast from The TRIBUNE'S radio tower play by play from KLX.

KLX began broadcasting Coast League scores, inning by inning, last week, and since then hundreds of fans have expressed their appreciation of this new service.

During this week The TRIBUNE will not only broadcast the local score play by play, but will give the results inning by inning of all Coast League games, as was done last week. KLX comes on the air every afternoon, except Sunday, at 3:30 o'clock, which is shortly after the games begin, and remains on until 5:15 o'clock.

Floral Festival Fund Is Growing

WOODLAND, April 7. — Two thousand dollars have been collected in the past two days to start the fund to cover expenses of the annual Woodland Floral Festival. Following the decision of the Business Men's Association to close shop on May 12 and devote the entire day to entertaining the country folks, the merchants, banks and business interests responded more liberally in subscribing to the fund than if the stores were to commercialize the celebration. The city plans to be host to all May 12, and there will not be a thing to sell, according to Henry J. Bush, the chairman of the executive committee.

Caretaker at Sewage Farm is Employed

TURLOCK, April 7.—At an adjourned meeting of the city trustees it was decided to employ A. Robertson as caretaker of the sewage farm at a salary of $200 a month and also to rent a portion of the farm to E. C. Hoover.

Water Superintendent Brown was granted permission to purchase a car of pipe from United States Cast Iron Company and a number of bids for 1400 feet of additional pipe were taken under advisement.

NAVY EXPERIMENT IS ADDING MUCH TO RADIO VALUE

Experts Gained Valuable Points From Sinking of Old Iowa.

(By Washington Radio News Service)

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Iowa, first radio controlled battleship in the world, went to a gallant death last week in the deep reaches of Panama bay, sunk by gunfire from her younger but more powerful sister, the Mississippi. Her flag was not flying. Naval guns are never trained on the flag, though she was still an American vessel designated at Coast Battleship No. 4. She was sacrificed in the interests of radio-control and naval gunnery.

Her loss amounts to nothing, however, compared with the results of the radio-control experiments carried out successfully, and although she carried some valuable and confidential radio control instruments, radio experts of the navy say no secrets were lost. They had learned all that was possible about controlling the old battleship, so she was turned over to the gunnery and ordnance experts as a mobile target.

Within a short time another ship could be fitted with radio control and it is understood that many improvements are planned. Rumor has it that one of the laid-up destroyers will probably soon be assigned for radio control experiments and equipped with highly improved apparatus. But which of these fast scouts of the Navy will be used has not been decided. Only the allotment of funds and a month or two of time are needed, it is understood. Radio equipment is ready awaiting assembly and installation.

By equipping a high-speed vessel, capable of making at least twenty knots, for radio control, excellent practice could be given the gunners of the navy, it is said. The ship would be controlled from a mother craft by radio and maneuvered while under fire. One new feature planned for the next radio-controlled craft is likely to be armor or some protection for her aerials and sensitive radio-receiving and controlling apparatus, since the early hits in the recent one-sided engagement in Panama Bay damaged the Iowa's controls and she ran wild during her death throes. Radio has come to be very valuable, naval experts assert in gunfire exercises of this sort, since by virtue of it live targets can be maneuvered for gunnery training—unthought of and impossible, except by towing, until radio made it practical.

AUTOIST RADIO SET IS TESTED

The Illinois portable radio receiving set, designed for automobiles and now being shown in Oakland, has been giving good results in tests this week.

The set is designed so that it folds up into two small cases, which may be tossed into the tonneau of the automobile. In camp, when the cases are opened, the set is made ready to operate merely by clipping the positive and negative wires onto the battery of the automobile. A wire is run out from the car and hooked to the limb of a tree. One of the cases in which the set is contained in its complete form may be used alone as a detector unit. If it is desired to use the amplifiers, the two cases are hooked together with simple wire connections on binding posts.

In a demonstration held last Thursday, both Los Angeles and Portland were tuned in as loudly as one of the bay stations are heard. The set does not employ radio frequency for average receiving. A radio frequency unit may be obtained, however, which is fitted into a case similar to those which contain the detector and amplifying units. The "B" batteries and phones are carried in the cases.

Actors For Turlock Show to Be Chosen

TURLOCK, April 7—The cast for the minstrel show to be presented by the Business and Professional Woman's Club will be picked at the first rehearsal Monday evening. J. M Kyed, director of the show, said that the cast would contain about forty members and that many acts would occupy the time.

Rehearsals will be conducted every night, commencing Monday, until the evening of April 24, when the first presentation will take place.

BAKER KILLED BY ROBBER

CHICAGO, April 7.—Frank Oswald, a baker, was shot to death by a negro robber who held up the victim's shop and escaped with $15 from a cash register tonight.

Schedule for Sunday Radio Broadcasting

Following is the radio broadcasting program for all inland and bay stations for today:

9 to 10—Examiner (KUO).
10 to 11—The Oakland TRIBUNE (KLX).
10 to 11—Gould, Stockton (KJQ).
12 to 1—Warner Bros. (KLS).
1 to 2—Modesto Herald (KXD).
2 to 3—Portable Wireless, Stockton (KWG).
2 to 4—Examiner (KUO).
5 to 5:30—Examiner (KUO).
5:30 to 7:30—Hotel Claremont-Berkeley Gazette (KRE).
7 to 7:30—Telegraph Hill, (KFDB).
7:30 to 8—DX, silent period for long distance reception.
8 to 9—Kimball & Upson, Sacramento, (KFBK).
9 to 10—Kimball & Upson, Sacramento (KFBK).

LONG DISTANCE.

The following distant tations will come on the air this evening between 7:30 and 10 o'clock in the order of their appearance here: WVX, KGW, KLZ, KTW, KFBC, KJS, KFI, KLB, and CFCB. Between 10 and 11 o'clock KFI and CFCB will be on the air.

RADIO IS FASTER THAN SOUND WAVE

Words spoken in a public hall in Schnectady reached a radio listener in San Francisco, 2550 miles away, before they were heard by a listener 150 feet from the speaker.

That statement looks a bit fantastic, but it is mathematically true. The apparent absurdity becomes reasonable when it is realized that the speed of sound is 1126 feet per second at a temperature of 68 degrees Fahrenheit and the speed of electrical vibrations or radio waves is 186,000 miles per second.

The listener in the back of the hall in Schnectady, 150 feet from the speaker, heard the words in 0.1332 seconds.

A microphone connected to the radio transmitting equipment of WGY, the General Electric Company station, was two feet in front of the speaker and picked up the words in 0.002 seconds.

Time required to transform sound waves into electrical energy, 0.002 seconds.

Time required for electrical vibrations or waves to pass from Schnectady to San Francisco, 0.0137 seconds.

Time required at receiving end to convert electrical vibrations into sound vibrations, 0.001 seconds.

Total elapsed time from the speaker in Schnectady to the radio listener in San Francisco, 0.0187 seconds.

Listener in hall heard words in 0.1332 seconds.

San Francisco man heard words 0.1145 seconds sooner.

Tracy Canteen Club To Carry on Work

TRACY, April 7.—After an existence dating since the first movement of American troops during the world war, the Tracy Canteen Club has filed articles of incorporation and will carry on the work of the club indefinitely. The purpose stated in the articles is to "preserve the memory of the association of canteen workers of Tracy, California, and to promote the welfare of all men who are or have been in the military or naval service."

The membership is given as 25 under the reorganization. The directors of the corporation are: Miss Viola Sehrt, Mrs. Lena B. Eagan, Mrs. Alice Murrell, Mrs. Bessie M. Jackson and Mrs. Nellie Lang.

Sebastopol to Build Own Chamber Hall

SEBASTOPOL, April 7.—Sebastopol is the first town in Sonoma county to own its own Chamber of Commerce building. Contractors' bids will be opened April 14, and it is expected that construction work will begin almost immediately. Sebastopol citizens have subscribed $7300 so far toward the cost of the building.

Relative of Walnut Creek Woman Dies

WALNUT CREEK, April 7.—Word was received by Mrs. Harry Spencer of the death of her brother-in-law, J. H. Hargrave, in Oakland, Sunday. The funeral was held Wednesday. Hargrave was 80 years old and died from pneumonia. He is survived by a wife, Julia Hargrave; a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Drury, and one son, Harold Hargrave.

Tracy Man Called To Talk Mobilization

TRACY, April 7.—Major B. F. Rice has been invited by the war department to become one of 25 men picked from over the state to meet at Fort Mason, San Francisco, late in May or early in June, when a comprehensive plan for the mobilization of the manufacturing industries of the state will be laid out.

RADIO EXPORTS

American radio exports in January fell off slightly over those of December. The exact figures were: January, $141,577, against December, $163,236. During January, the last month for which figures are available, most of these exports went to Canada, although large shipments of apparatus went to Australia and Cuba.

REINARTZ TUNER INVENTOR STILL NOT WEALTHY

Dividends Not Sufficient for Him to Have Private Secretary.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, Conn., April 7.—One would think offhand that the inventor of the Reinartz tuner, which makes radio reception easy for thousands of fans all over the globe, would be on the same quick road to fortune as the originator of the first Eskimo pie. Unfortunately John L. Reinartz of this place, in whose mind the famous tuner had its beginning, is still riding in a neighbor's car.

Interest in the Reinartz tuner is at its peak at the present time and it is known wherever there are amateurs or novices. Reports from France and England show that it is being used extensively in these countries. A correspondent writes that several are being used in China. One seldom picks up a radio magazine without finding some mention of it. Radio fans are making these tuners by the hundreds and several manufacturers have begun to flood the market. The woods are full of tuners and everybody is deriving some benefit except the inventor.

IN AMATEUR DIVISION.

If this new circuit had not made thousands of fellow amateurs happy Reinartz might wish he had never thought of the tuner, all because it is covered by the Armstrong patent of super-regeneration. He has been a member of the American Radio Relay League for a number of years and is now assistant manager of the New England division of that amateur radio organization.

It is regrettable that while letters of congratulations and requests for information give the inventor all the thrills of a newly created "queen of the movies," the dividends have not been sufficient to enable him to obtain a private secretary. Answering this correspondence takes up most of his spare time and he answers about twenty letters a day.

HAS POPULAR SPIRIT.

He can best be described by the phrase "concentrated ham enthusiasm." He has all the spirit which has helped to make amateur radio what it is today. His station (1QP) is one of the American Radio Relay League relay stations. A great deal of the message traffic for Connecticut passes through his station.

It is typical of the "ham" inclination to delve thoroughly into all subjects pertaining to radio that both Reinartz's transmitting and receiving sets are in a constant state of transition. The only time when his apparatus is not being used for experimental purposes is when Reinartz is not there, or it is being used for the relaying of messages.

This invention is an example of the contributions to the progress of radio made by amateurs, some of whom, like Reintraz, have never had the advantages of a technical education. Reinartz is chief electrician of the Cheney mills.

QUIET NIGHT TO BE OBSERVED

Here is good news for the radio enthusiasts who like to tune in on long distance stations. Beginning on Saturday night, April 15, all Central California will have a quiet night. There will be no radiophine stations sending in the bay and inland districts, and all amateurs have been asked to stay off the air, so that it will be possible to receive long distance signals without interference.

During the quiet night here the Los Angeles stations will be transmitting, as well as the northern stations giving everyone an opportunity to listen for long distance signals, and an opportunity to receive the Los Angeles and Portland concerts without the interference of local transmission.

The quiet night has been decided upon by the broadcasters following the setting aside of one quiet evening of the week in other parts of the country. It is expected that before long every district will have one night each week when all broadcasting and amateur transmission will be suspended.

Jackson Man Is Honored on Leaving

JACKSON, April 7.—On the eve of his departure for Tracy, D. P. Wolfenden was presented with a handsome gold watch and chain by his fellow employees at the Standard Oil plant at Martell station, near here. He was a prime favorite with the men. His transfer to Tracy comes as a promotion. A farewell party was given Mr. and Mrs. Wolfenden by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of this city. Dancing and cards were enjoyed, followed by a supper.

Paulsell Will Have Small Rice Acreage

OAKDALE, April 7.—Practically no rice acreage will be planted this year in the Paulsell district where last season nearly 1000 acres were harvested, announced A. Diekhow, large grower, who will plant 40 acres on the Gilbert ranch near this city. This will probably be the only rice grown in the district this season. Diekhow has given up rice growing at Paulsell because of water shortage, he says. Heretofore the planters had plenty of water.

RADIO, MOVIES BRING BROADWAY ABOARD VESSELS

Secretary Denby and Party Get Radio Newspaper With Grape Fruit.

(By International News Service.)

ABOARD U. S. S. HENDERSON, April 7.—The radio and the motion picture camera have brought Broadway to the American Navy.

Far out here in the Atlantic, with a stiff gale beating a steady tattoo on the hastily improvised canvas screen, strung between two lifeboats, Marion Davies, Jackie Coogan and other film firmaments whose names adorn Broadway fronts, cheer, and are lustily cheered by an eager group of officers and sailors sprawling upon the quarter deck. Even the rocking and pitching of the big transport and the driving smoke of waves that beat over the deck fail to disconcert the ship's band, which plays merrily during the show.

It is a veritable Broadway program—in fact, the films are the latest from Broadway exchanges—International News reels, comics, travelogues and the feature picture, the most "mellow" of melodramas, the entire performance lasting two hours. With the dying strains of a lively march number the "gobs" (there being about 1,000 recruits on board getting their first "taste" of the sea) drift disconsolately below quarters.

BETTER THAN MOVIES

Except that there is no cost, no searching for seats in the dark, one might feel quite at home at such a movie show in Broadway, or Michigan boulevard, or Main street. On warm tropical evenings, with a sweet breeze wafting lazily overhead and a moon of exquisite richness beaming down appreciatively, one does not ever care to get back ta a crowded theater. Life never was more enjoyable than when one is plowing irresponsibly through an enchanting tropical sea.

Fore, in the officers' dining hall, the strains of a Broadway jazz dance orchestra soothes (if one may permit), by radio, those who would be a thousand miles away, in a gilded cabaret, "up N' York way."

From as distant points as Pittsburgh, Chicago, Omaha, Fort Worth and Henderson, by night, learns of the latest music by this wondrous radio.

NEWS BY RADIO

Here amid the incessant swashing of the blue Atlantic against the gray steel sides of the navy's only transport, carrying Secretary of the Navy Denby, high navy officers, senators, representatives and newspaper correspondents, where, after days and nights of continuous travel, seemingly without course, everyone tires of everyone else—there is nothing quite so exciting as the radio newssheet every day, containing short items of interest from every large city in the world, gathered during the night. The sheet is issued every morning, placed at each seat at breakfast, and is as eagerly sought and read as the metropolitan papers, even though a divorce scandal, for instance, might be thrilling the folk back in the States.

All laws are aimed at reform, but not every one of them makes bull's eyes.

Tribune's Easter Radio Service Given Praise

THE TRIBUNE'S Easter sunrise services broadcast by radio and the open-air concert from KLX by the Aahmes Temple Shrine band last Friday evening have brought more letters from the radio audience than any other two events broadcast from The TRIBUNE'S radiophone station in many months.

No effort has been made to answer the communications individually, and The TRIBUNE takes this opportunity to thank those who wrote in to express their appreciation.

Also on behalf of Madame Dorothy Talbot and Lowell Redfield, who provided the vocal numbers for the Easter services, and who many of the writers asked The TRIBUNE to thank for them, due appreciation on the part of the artists are expressed here.

In response to the great number of compliments the Aahmes Temple Shrine band may play a return concert.

BROADCAST LIST SHOWS INCREASE

During the month of March, broadcasters increased to 609, but 29 withdrew and their licenses were cancelled, leaving, with 21 new stations licensed, a total today of 580 operating stations. Of these, thirty are Class B stations on 400 meters and the balance on 360 meters. There they will remain until applications for transfer to the two new classes are received and they are "sorted" out and assigned new waves by the department.

The 29 broadcasting stations deleted during March are:

K H D, Aldrich Marble and Granite Co., Colorado Springs, Col.; W E A W, Arrow Radio Laboratories, Anderson, Ind.; K F G G, Astoria Budget, Astoria, Ore.; W M B, Auburn Electrical Co., Auburn, Me.; K F C C, Auto Supply Co., Wallace, Idaho; W E A C, Baines Electric Service Co., Terre Haute, Ind.; K X S, Braun Corporation, Los Angeles; W C A P, Central Radio Service, Decatur, Ill.; K D Y V, Cope & Cornwell Co., Salt Lake city, Utah; K N X, Electric Lighting Supply Co., Los Angeles; K F B V, Ford, Clarence O., Colorado Springs, Col.; K D Z M, Hollingsworth, E. A., Centralia, Wash.; K O N, Holzwasser, Inc., San Diego; KQ P, Hood River News Co., Hood River, Ore.; K L P, Kennedy Co., Inc., Los Altos, Cal.; W A H, Midland Refining Co., El Dorado, Kan.; W D A H, Mine & Smelter Supply Co., El Paso, Tex.; W L A M, Morrow Radio Co., Springfield, Ohio; W R A J, Pickering Co., M. H., Pittsburgh, Pa.; W O A Q, Portsmouth Radio Association, Portsmouth, Va.; W B A B, Potter, Andrew J., Syracuse, N. Y.; R D Z Q, Pyle, William D., Denver, Colo.; W G A B, Q R V Radio Co., Houston, Tex.; K F A S, Reno Motor Supply Co., Reno, Nev.; K D Z L, Rocky Mountain Radio Corp., Ogden, Utah; W F A S, United Radio Corp., Fort Wayne, Ind.; W F A D, Watson, Weldon Motor Supply Co., Salina, Kan.; K O G, Western Radio Electric Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; W O A Y, Wilder, John, Birmingham, Ala.

RADIO, ELECTRIC EXPOSITION WILL BE ANNUAL EVENT

Crowds View Display, Show Will Come to End This Evening.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The Radio and Electrical Exposition, which will close tomorrow at the Civic Auditorium, is to be an annual event, according to an announcement today by J. C. Johnson, manager of the show.

The success of the present exposition, made so by the attendance of thousands, was the point upon which was based the decision to hold a similar event in April, 1924.

Those who have attended the show are unanimous in declaring it to be the greatest exposition of radio and electrical apparatus ever offered the public. It has done more to acquaint the public with the latest developments in both radio and electricity than any other one thing, according to Johnson. Persons who have doubted that radio has yet been mastered are now assured that what improvements are yet to come will not materially affect the apparatus of present day make, Johnson said. The apparatus is practically standardized and the time is now here when the transmission and reception of entertainment by radio can be done perfectly, with none of the old troubles that confronted radio enthusiasts of a year or more ago.

During the coming year, it is predicted, the improvements that are to come will be added to the present adequate apparatus, making next year's show as great a success as this year's exposition.

The crowds which have been attending the show did not diminish yesterday, and again this afternoon and evening the Auditorium was crowded with visitors to the show.

The exposition ends Sunday, tomorrow, when the largest crowd of the week is expected to be in attendance. For the early crowds the Auditorium will open at 10:30 in the morning for a special program.

Radio To Carry P. G. & E. Message

All persons having radio sets or being able to listen in, will have an opportunity of hearing Wiggington E. Creed, President of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, deliver his annual mesage to the stockholders of the company, on Tuesday night April 10. For the first time in the history of the industry on the coast the annual message to stockholders will be broadcasted by radio. A special program also has been arranged which will be broadcasted from KFDB, Mercantile Trust company, San Francisco.

Well Known Soprano Will Sing For KLX

Miss Thelma Werli, well known soprano, who has entertained from The TRIBUNE'S radiophone station KLX on a number of occasions, will appear next Tuesday evening on the professional program, between 8 and 9 o'clock. She will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jeon Ward.

Radio Queries Are Answered Through Mail

THE radio questions and answers department of The TRIBUNE, the haven for many a radio fan in distress, has now become an established institution.

At first all questions were answered in The TRIBUNE. Then they became so numerous that the printing of diagrams was discontinued and only the questions that would answer the problems of several were printed. Recently it was decided, owing to the steady flow of questions, to answer them directly by mail, so that the fan would get his reply at once. This rule is now in practice, and anyone asking a question pertaining to radio should sign his communication, including his address. They will not be printed. This is done to conserve space for news.

Tribune's Code Card

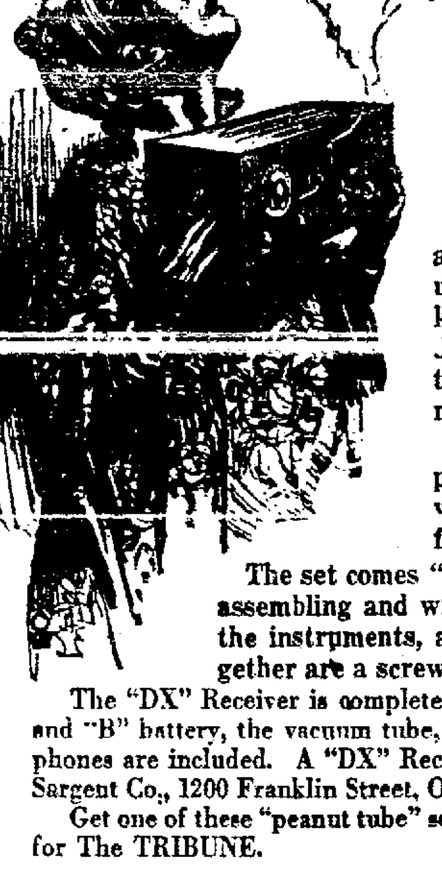
WIRELESS CODE — INTERNATIONAL TELEGRAPH

A ·—	B —···	C —·—·	D —··	E ·	F ··—·
G ——·	H ····	I ··	J ·———	K —·—	L ·—··
M ——	N —·	O ———	P ·——·	Q ——·—	R ·—·
S ···	T —	U ··—	V ···—	W ·——	X —··—
Y —·——	Z ——··	Period ······	Comma ·—·—·—	Interrogation ··——··	
Exclamation ——··——	Attention Call —·—·—	Go Ahead —·—			
Wait ·—···	Understand ···—·	Received OK ·—·			
1 ·————	2 ··———	3 ···——	4 ····—	5 ·····	
6 —····	7 ——···	8 ———··	9 ————·	0 —————	

Hear Atlanta On Crystal We receive programs from Atlanta, Minneapolis, Davenport, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver on Crystal without batteries. [illegible]

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Hotel Oakland
Phone Lakeside 100

RADIO



The Modern Aladdin's Lamp

The "DX" Receiver

This receiver is a single circuit regenerative set, employing the same circuit as is used in the Grebe CR-5, one of the best known sets in the country. It has been designed especially for radiophone reception, and has a receiving range under normal night-time conditions of 900 miles.

All parts are mounted on a bakelite panel. It uses the Westinghouse WD-11 vacuum tube, or "peanut tube," and therefore does not require a storage battery.

The set comes "knocked down," with full instructions for assembling and wiring. The panel is already drilled to fit the instrpments, and the only tools necessary to put it together are a screw-driver and a pair of pliers.

The "DX" Receiver is complete in every sense of the word. Both the "A" and "B" battery, the vacuum tube, and a pair of Frost or Murdock 2,000-ohm phones are included. A "DX" Receiver is on display at all times at the E. M. Sargent Co., 1200 Franklin Street, Oakland.

Get one of these "peanut tube" sets ABSOLUTELY FREE doing a little work for The TRIBUNE.

SEND IN THE COUPON—WE'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT.

RADIO DEPARTMENT
Oakland Tribune
Please send me more information about
....
State sets or parts you are interested in
Name ....
Address ....
City ....

60 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Continued.

SCARF pin; beautiful black onyx; 24-point diamond; $30. Apply Sunday afternoon, room 526 St. Mark Hotel.

SEWING MACHINES

Second-hand; sews silk and cotton perfectly; many wonderful bargains; many like new; Singers, Whites, New Homes; $5 up as valued. SEWING MACHINE STORAGE CO., 623 14th st. Remember it, 623 14th st.

SYRUP for sale; pure, delicious Vermont maple, $2.50 gal.; 10-lb. can sugar, $3; satisfaction guaranteed. Bert Prescott, Essex Junction, Vermont.

SINGER Branch, mach. $5 up; Singers $3 mo.; new elec. washer $65; repair wk. guar. 1444 23rd ave. East. [illegible]

SAND from Monteroy beach for play boxes. Piedmont 544.

SEWING machine, almost new; A1 cond.; cheap. 1725 6th av. Mr. 2341.

SAMPLE Case, 10-31-22 H. 2208 Tel. ave.

SILKY (not common looking); condition good; $12. Lake. 642.

SINGER, $12.50; New Home, $10. Sewing Mach. Exch., 614 14th st.

SAFE, 5 ft. high; good, strong; $60. Call at 2169 Telegraph ave.

SINGER, Rotary $10. 5655 Shafter.

TENNYSON NURSERY CO.
Nurserymen and landscape specialists in "everything that grows"
WALTER L. BATES, Mgr.,
2509 Humboldt ave. Fruitvale 298

TOILETS LOW, D. $28.50
Combination gas boilers, $24; bath tubs, new, guaranteed; registered plumber. Gas Thaler, 7th-Franklin.

VIBRATOR—New Hamilton Beach electric never used, $10. 19th-San Pablo, St. Francis apts., apt. 7.

WRECKING
Shattuck Ave. and Center, Berk., 8 stores, 2 large rooming houses; 100,000 ft. lumber, doors, windows, plumbing.
OAK. WRECK & MILL CO.
2736 San Pablo Ave. Oak. 3060

WRECKING
Three stores at 421 8th st. All material for sale on the job; 1 in. bds., 6 in. to 12 in., $20 per M; 2x4 to 2x12, $29 per M.; 1x4 clg., $30; 1x6 flg., $35.
W. W. BRADFORD.

Wood, 3 Full Sacks $1
Kindling, 50c a sack. Wood delivered by load, 715 4th st., Oak. 1011.

WINDMILL, 8-ft., Fairbanks-Morse, 2 tanks, pump and frame. Phone Fruitvale 2533J.

WINCHESTER, model 95, in perfect condition; $25. G. O. Smith, 470 Rose st., Oak.

WINDMILL and tank. Lake. 6271.

WILCOX-Gibbs sew. mach. P. 3763J.

?
Did you find it here?

60A—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

AA-Clothing Bought
$7.50 and up for gents' suits. Jewelry, guns, furs, furniture, etc. Call any time, Golden West Clothing Co., 725 Clay street. Lakeside 4185.

A- CLOTHING WANTED
WE PAY $5 TO $20 FOR MEN'S SUITS; GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES; LADIES' CLOTHING ONLY WITH MEN'S. SQUARE DEAL. 614 WASH. OAK. 6792. LAKE. 1215.

CLOTHING bought; men's only. 461 8th st. Phone Oak. 5358.

DIAMONDS AND GOLD
WANTED FOR MAKING JEWELRY. WILL PAY FULL VALUE. H. LOEB, MANUFACT. JEWELER. 467 13TH STREET, ROOM 27.

DIAMONDS
Highest prices paid for diamonds, old gold and platinum. 1332 Bdwy.

MEN'S CLOTHING BOUGHT; highest prices paid. Lake 6931.

61—MISCELLANEOUS FOR EXCHG.

SEWING machine, Hotpoint, elec. portable; $15. 4644 Dolores ave.

62 BUS. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES

ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, rented and exchanged; all makes. W. A. Cooley, 289 12th. Sk. 1319.

ADDING machine—Burroughs bank, No. 5, with cash reg. attachment; just like new. 2603 Humboldt av.

ADDING MCH., Burr.; reas. 1526 Franklin st. Lakeside 486.

BUTCHER fixtures and delicatessen fixtures, all or part. 12th and Harrison.

Cash Registers, Scales, Etc.
384 12th St. Oakland 70.

CARY safe $60. Can be seen at Bekins Warehouse. Ph. Ala. 2582J.

COUNTERS, scales and ice box reasonable. 1811 13th ave.

Cash Registers, Scales, Etc.
384 12th St. Oakland 70.

DESK EXCHANGE

Flat tops, Roll tops, Typewriter, New, Leather and Mahogany.
Derby roll top desk. Other roll top and flat tops.
Agent Sikes Office Chairs.
Parish Furniture Co
557-559 12th, opp. Orpheum.

62—BUS. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE Continued

SODA FOUNTAIN — Candy equipt., sold, bought, exchd. 481 7th st.

SHOWCASES, SHELVING. 809 Clay.

TYPEWRITERS — Rebuilts and cial student rates. We save you money. Tel. O. 4993. 1524 Franklin St. Bay City Typewriter Co.

TYPEWRITERS — Sold, rented, repaired, inspected, exchanged; complete service of every kind for typewriter users. Remington Tw. Co., 217 13th st. Oakland 8541.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes sold, rented; expert repair work; dealers Remington port., new and used desks. OAK. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 1531 San Pablo; O. 9219.

UNDERWOOD
and all other makes
SOLD AT $5 PER MONTH
WHY RENT?
Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new
Five years' (FREE) service!
TYPEWRITER CUY
17TH AND SAN PABLO. OAK. 9264.

UNDERWOOD typewriter No. 5 and desk; original cost $200; sell for $195. Lakeside 1273.

62A BUS. EQUIPMENT WANTED

DESK EXCHANGE Will take your old desks toward new ones. Lk. 1359.

63 MACHINERY AND TOOLS FOR SALE.

AIR compressor cheap; tinners' tools and machines. Sunday, 6410 E. 14th st.

BANDSAW, circle saw, 2 elec. motors, 1 and 3 h.-p. Inquire at 4007 Howe st. after 5 p. m. Sun. 1 to 5.

GAS engine and saw in good condition. Call at 532 Adeline St.

MOTOR generator set, 400 amp., 100 volt, direct, connected to 50 h. p., 250 volt motor. Panel switch board with circuit breakers and meters. One Standard power punch press, two blowers, lot of battery boxes and rubber jars and covers. All must be sold. East Oakland Garage, 745 E. 12th st. Phone Merritt 182.

NO. 40 battery recharging motor generator set cheap for cash. Fruitvale 3269W.

63A—MACHINERY, TOOLS WNTD.

SMALL TRIP hammer; must be in good cond. and cheap for cash. State make, size, price and where can be seen. Perfect Cutlery Co., 2133 Oregon st., Berkeley, Calif.

64—BOATS, ACCESSRS. FOR SALE

28x8 FT. 6 IN-BEAM Frisco standard engine, guar. A-1 cond; price $1000; consider good auto or lot as part payment. Phone Elm. 1632.

65 RADIO

BATTERY free to use with radio set 585 20th st. Oakland.

RADIO sets sold on easy terms, detector and two stage complete, installed, $85. Cleveland Radio Supply, 2306 Broadway. Phone Lake. 675.

RADIO, 3 stage; cost $125; will take $40. 3056 Hopkins.

67 FARM DAIRY PROD.

GOAT milk. Elm. 520.

HOWE'S goat milk. Fruit. 2197J.

68—HOME-MD THINGS FOR SALE

QUILTS, hand made. Send for price card. Mrs. W. W. Rathert, 2nd ave., Hayward. Ph. Hayward 7013J.

69 WEARING APPAREL

FUR CAPE, Skunk, $350, worn 6 mo., will sacrifice. 1236 37th ave.

69A WEARING APPAREL WANTED

Clothes, child's, 2-6 yr. 5b. P. 2718W.

MEN'S second hand clothes wanted. Lakeside 4587. 711 Clay st.

SUITS, coats, hats, etc. Good money on your worn-outs. Lake. 7614. David's Clothing Co., 410 7th st.

SUIT, blue; silk dress, size 36; both $10. Bar 521609, Tribune.

SUIT, ladies' gray tweed, $5.50; size 42. Phone Pied. 6278J.

SUIT, coat, 16 yrs., cheap. O. 6206.

65 HOUSEHOLD GDS

Class 65, rate $1 a line a week.
Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word.

A BIG
HOME FURNISHING
STORE LOCATED OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.
WE SAVE ON RENT
You Save on Price
"You CAN Do Better at the Ashby"
Ashby Furniture Co
COR ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY.
TAKE GROVE CAR.

BEDROOM SUITES
GENUINE WALNUT VENEER.
3 different suites, consisting of the bow-foot beds, dressers, French plate mirrors, chifferobes and semi-[illegible]
You'll admit that they're bargains when you see them and remember that Sam Berger at 2262 San Pablo always offers you BETTER FURNITURE FOR LESS MONEY. Come over. "You be the judge."

BEDS—2 three-quarter iron beds and mattresses, 1 large hall mirror, 1 large Italian mirror, 3 mohair seat cushions, 3 Indian rugs, tables, chairs, rugs, pictures, etc. At private residence. Phone Humboldt [illegible]

BED, 3, springs and mat., $45; white enameled dresser, $17; rug, $15; elect. cleaner, new, $35. Mrs. Rush, 1377 Bdwy., Ala. Ph. Ala. 1568W.

BEDROOM suite in ivory; dining and living room furniture. W. and M. design, in blue leather; 3-piece Chesterfield suite, rugs, etc., all in condition like new; will sell cheap as a whole or part. 1301 Pacific ave., Alameda.

BED—Brass, springs, $15; kitchen cabinet, $12; arm chair and rocker, $12.50; 9x12 rug, $5; Cong. rug, $3.50. 2572 Foothill blvd.

BED, brass, mat. and dresser, $9; wool carpet, 25c yd.; child's high chr., buggy, crib, $5; bath, toilet, sinks $2.50. 715 Broadway.

BABY-BUGGY, cost $70, sell $25. Baby walker free to purchaser of buggy. 1625 81st ave.

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping prob.; apt. or home; $27 up. 168 13th st. Lake. 1186.

BEDROOM SET—Hand decorated, grey enamel; six pieces, practically new. Oak. 7527.

BEDS—ECONOMY wall beds, $17 up. 632 12th st. Oakland 5746.

BEDS, mattresses, chairs, cheap. L. Harris, 3279 E. 14th st. Fr. 65.

BUREAU, chiffonier, oak rocker; like new. 3555 West st.

BEDROOM SET, 1 birdseye maple, 1 gas heater. Lakeside 2085.

BOOKCASE, fumed oak, $15; kitchen table, $4. 2304 26th ave.

BED, brass; springs, like new, $25; gas range, dresser. Oak. 8000.

BED, dresser, couch. 782 13th st.

COAL RANGE—Practically new, $50. 2028 Alameda ave., Alameda.

65—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE Continued

ASK AT BREUNER'S
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
for bargains in used furniture of all kinds turned in as part payment on new goods. Also discontinued numbers. Mostly one-of-a-kind goods. Buy at savings on our Easy Terms.
6-PIECE DINING SUITE in fumed oak finish. Consists of buffet with plate glass mirror panel, dining table and 4 all-wood chairs. A big bargain at $49.00
LADY'S WRITING DESK — very large, spacious, yet of good proportions in fumed finish. Has three drawers below desk. An unusual bargain at $38.50
BUNGALOW METAL BED with [illegible] white enamel finish; full size. Sale price $8.75
DINING TABLE in golden oak finish. Big bargain at $14.85
LIBRARY TABLE of good size in fumed oak finish. Has shelf beneath. Extra special at $11.00
COUCH upholstered in brown leather. Fumed oak finish. Unusual bargain at $24.75
MAHOGANY ARM CHAIR — fashionable living room piece. With cane back and tapestry seat. Only $26.50
DINING CHAIRS — Clearance of odd chairs, some formerly priced to $20. Sale price, each $5.00
FIBRE ROCKER in green and gold finish with seat and back upholstered in attractive cretonne. Discontinued model. Never used. Regular $24 for $11.85
FIBER SETTEE in black and gold, upholstered in gay cretonne. Spring seat. Big value at $39.00
AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
Brunetti
"Everything for the Home."
Clay at Fifteenth Street, Oakland.

BED—Davenport, real leath. M. 816.

BEDROOM SET 71 19th st., Apt. 5.

CHESTERFIELD set, lady's desk, library table and mirror, clipper edge couch, kitchen table and chairs, books, etc. 3826 Brighton ave. E car. Park blvd.

CHESTERFIELD set, mulberry tops; f. o. dining set, Detroit Jewel range, Simmons' bed and springs, Axm. rugs and ivory dressers. 515 25th st.

CHESTERFIELDS—Maker to you. Eureka Mfg. Co., 2005 Broadway.

CARPET, 2 rugs, good condition. Call 281 Mather st. Principals only.

CHESTERFIELD set, 3 piece, tap., slightly used, $150. Pied. 4823J.

CHAIRS (Chinese dragon), 2 for $30. 4611 Dolores ave.

DINING SETS
WALNUT
Brand new tables and 4 chairs, $45. The table will seat about 8 people. It's in the beautiful Queen Anne style, the chairs have genuine leather seats. The whole set sells in other stores for much more, but remember that Sam Berger is at 2262 San Pablo and BEING WAY OUT THERE permits him to offer your better furniture for less money. Come over. "You be the judge."
Dining Chairs, Solid Oak
Genuine Leather Seats
$3.25
United Furniture Co.
COR. CLAY AND 8TH STS.

DINING set, beautiful Queen Ann 54-in. table, 6 chairs (blue leather seats) long Q. A. library table; massive overstuff leather rocker, ivory bed, dresser, chiffonier and rocker; all like new $290 or sell sep. Also 3 pc. Chesterfield set (blue and taupe) rugs cheap. 1209 E. 28th st. F car.

DINING set, Ivory Simmons bed, silk floss mat., rockers, ax. rugs, clipper edge and sanitary couches, tables, chairs and elec. heater. Almost new, cheap; going East. 757 6th ave.

DISHES, genuine set Haviland; French mirror, vac. cleaner, etc. Phone Oak. 6739. P. O. Box 731, Oakland.

DINING rm. set, beautiful, 6 chairs, table and cabinet, perfect condition, and electric light fixture, all at a big bargain. Pied. 2343.

DINING SUITE, K. W. and Q. M.; Oec. gas range, rugs; other mod. furn. nearly new; stair carpet. Oak. 6840.

DRESSER, oak, big mirror, $10; 8-burner gas range, $9; trash burner, Wedgewood, good as new, $12; oak library table, $7.50; breakfast tables and other furn. cheap. Must raise money. 848 14th st., after Sunday.

DINING set, used, a bargain, other used furniture, everything new for the home at less. Security Storage Whse., 6th and Market.

DINING room set, kitchen set, porch swing, floor lamp, library table and lamp. 1085 Fallon st., apt. 6, Auditorium Apts.

DINING set, w. and m., $55; sanitary couch $5, rocker $5. 1267 1st ave.

DINING set of solid mahogany, genuine leather seats; sacrifice. Tel. L. 7800.

DINING SET, oak, Combination book case and desk, iron bed, dresser, crib. 108 Castro st., S. L. S. L. 426W.

DINING TABLE, wicker, pedestal, [illegible] reas. 295 23d st., eve'ngs. Oak. 1043.

DINING set, W. and M., fumed oak, 1 birdseye maple chiffonier. Bargain for quick sale. Fruit. 3953W.

DIN. set, William and Mary, blue leather seats. 2454 62d ave.

DINING table, 42 in. oak pedestal, $15. 5712 Adeline st., Oak.

DAVENPORT, $30. 3110½ Grove st., Berkeley.

DAY bed, Englander; new. 1347

65—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE Continued.

FURNITURE, RUGS
CALL AT ONCE
Used rugs, all sizes, short runners, small rugs all cleaned, ready to lay on your floor; also 5 new rugs, closing out at wholesale prices. Victor talking machine $7.50; 1 fine guitar with case, $14; 1 Mandilo banjo, fine condition, $12.50; 1 chiffonier, French plate mirror, 5 drawers, solid oak, $20; 4 beautiful dresses; 2 dressing tables; 2 chiffoniers; 1 mah. gate leg table; 1 3-burner Perfection oil stove, good cond., $10; 1 folding camp table, fastens on your running board of auto, special, only 1, $5; 1 combination bookcase and writing desk combined, with plate mirror, solid oak, size 1 English davenport with mattress; 1 folding screen, kitchen chairs, beds, 3 library tables, 8 couches, 8 beds, 2 twin beds complete, 1 dining set; round table, 4 chairs, $16, dresser, $11.50; Ansonia clock $5. Call Monday, 957 E. 12th st., corner 10th ave.

FURNITURE, 5 rooms, first-class Chesterfield, Pathe phonograph, Sterlco cooker, etc.; no carpets. Leaving town May 1st. For inspection, 1126 Mount st., Alameda, Sunday, 9 to 12, 5 to 8. No dealers.

FURNITURE
Leather rocker and chairs; fine mattress, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, child's bed and buggy; all in excellent cond. 1835 Alice street. Mrs. Hopkins. Oak. 6226.

FURNITURE—Living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen furniture at great sacrifice for quick sale. Owner going East. Address 1449 Alice st., apartment 302.

FURNITURE
Retiring from business. Everything must be sold; rugs, lace curtains, brass and iron beds; J. McIntyre, 1693 7th st.

FURNITURE
Hundreds of pleased customers saved money on Chesterfield, bedroom and dining sets. You can do the same. Call 3859 Piedmont ave.

FURNISHINGS from beautiful home, including walnut bedroom set, dining rm. set, Bohn refrigerator, Wilton rugs and other furnishings. Lower flat, 614 23d st.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms, including mahogany dining and bed room sets; other articles. 5410 Shafter ave. Piedmont 6163J.

FURNITURE, stoves, etc., of 5-rm. flat as a whole or by the piece. Flat can be rented. Pied. 631 W.

FURNITURE of 6-rm. house, cheap for quick sale; rent $22.50. 907 Grove st.

FIRELESS cooker, rugs, bedroom & other furn. 2011 Division st., G car.

FURNITURE for sale; some real bargains. Week days, Berk. 3904.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms. 1011 21st st. Oak. 4216.

FUR. of 4-rm. apt., overstuffed set, etc. Cheap. 364 29th st., apt. 2.

FURN. for 2 or 3 rms. Free storage.

FURNITURE and carpets. 591 7th st.

FILL UP YOUR BOOK
We Are the Only Furniture Store in Oakland Using
S&H GREEN TRADING STAMPS
United Furniture Co
COR. CLAY AND 8TH STS.

FURNITURE—Sell rear, and mod. 3-rm. flat to rent, $21. 514 43d st. and Telegraph.

FURNITURE, 3 rms., at once; given away. Owner leaving city. 452 15th st.

FURN. of 6 rooms, good income, nr. S. P., heat. 5959 San Pablo.

FURN. of 6-rm. inc. cor. flat, reas. 2908 Telegraph ave., cor. 21st.

FURNISHINGS for 5-rm. flat, cheap. 3536 Teleg. ave.

FURNITURE of dining and living room reas. 1062 55th st. P. 2686J.

FURNITURE for sale. 239 E. 16th st. Apt 4. Merritt 2172.

FURNITURE at 1115 4th ave.

GAS range, 4 burn., high oven; broiler; A-1 cond., $20. 524 E. 12th street.

GAS range, large Jewel, $25; cot and mattress; like new; $10. 616 26th st.

GAS range, New Method; almost new; $25. 1052 16th st., Apt. 1.

GAS RANGE, reasonable. 50 11th st.

GAS range, cheap. Oak. 4896.

H'SEH'LD. articles, lawn mower, hose, tools, dishes, etc. 2061 14 av.

LIBRARY table, oak, $10; dining table and 6 chairs, $25; oak chiff. with glass, $15; hat rack, oak chairs, cheap; Victrola, $50. Berk. 2153J.

LIBRARY TABLE, leather rocker and 2 chairs. Call Sunday, bet. 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. 1035 Fairview st., South Berkeley.

LIV. ROOM antique set, dining and bed sets for sale at bargain prices. Death in family. Call Pied. 6266W.

LIBRARY table, oak, buffet, chairs, cheap; principals. 5506 Fremont.

MATTRESSES and pillows cleaned and made over; returned same day. Phone Merritt 219. 60 days credit.
MULKEY MATTRESS CO.
607 E. 12th St. at 6th Ave.

MATTRESSES—Guar. new, couches, to 50%. Also remade. Day service. Salesroom, 563 16th st. Lk. 6696.

MINN. sewing machine, good cond., $18; ¾-bed, mattresses, etc., 2242 San Antonio ave., Alameda.

NAVAJO Indian blankets, 2 baskets. 5473 College.

OAK dining set, $37.50; New Method gas range, $12.50; kitchen heater, $15. 264 Wayne ave. Phone Merritt 3095.

65—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE Continued.

RUGS—Used, all cleaned, all sizes; also short length runners. Call Monday and have first pick. 957 E. 12th st., at the corner of 10th ave.

tion with gas plate, portable oven; 366 63d st., Oakland.

RUGS—Fine line of Axminsters, lower than the lowest. Yost, 1849 San Pablo.

RADIATOR—Radio fumeless gas, $15. 3614 Dolores ave.

REFRIGERATOR; holds 30 lbs ice. Practically new. 2107 27th ave.

BED Davenport cheap. Phone Pied. 7726 W.

RANGE—Gas, coal, New Method, 2 ovens, broiler; like new. Mer. 5361.

RUGS, used, cheap. 745 28th st.

RANGE, gas, high oven. Oak. 8000.

Special reductions on finest grade
CHINESE RUGS
DREW FURNITURE CO.
Pacific Bld., 16th and Jefferson. Lake. 2268.

SNAP BUY
4 rms.; comp. furn., incl. piano; party leaving city; prin. only; cash. Week days bet. 11 and 3. 1912 92nd avenue.

STOVE—Real cheap; like new; price $75; sell $22; gas att., gas range $10; oil stove, heater, bed, etc. 5019 14th st.

STOVE, comb. spark. lit., gas pl.; Davenport, 2 dressers; dining set, stand, water heater. Pied. 4959W.

STOVES—Have your stove repaired, made like new, at the Reliable St. Rep. Shop, 1064 14th st. O. 6748.

SIMPLEX ironer, electrically driven, 42-inch; perfect mechanically, $65. 109 Monte. Pied. Pied. 5215.

SIMMONS bed, spring and new mattress, $18; also 16th st. bunk beds.

STOVES (2) for sale reasonable. 1407 2nd ave. Sc.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD
FURNITURE FOR NEW
A liberal allowance will be made for your used furniture; choose new and up-to-date home furnishings. We will find a market for the things you do not need.
Exchange Department
Ashby Furniture Co
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY; PIED. 321.

TABLE, gate leg; 4 chairs, library table, other pieces; good condition. Telephone Piedmont 6792J.

TABLE, fumed oak, dining room; $25; 4 chairs, $20. Oak. 4808.

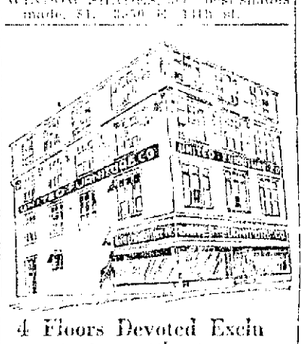
VAC. CLEANER, Premier, $12.50; good as new. Barin Cheap. Call office, Hotel Sutter.

WALLBEDS "ECONOMY"
$17 AND UP
Demonstration at 632 13th st., Oak. Oak. 5746; night phone, Lake. 4667.

WASHING MACHINE—Thor electric; wringer attached; istleless cond., $100. Ivory bedroom set, 6 pieces, $150. Mer. 4965 after 6 p. m. or Sunday, 1211 Bonito st.

WE RENT couches, vac. sweepers, tools, sanitary cts. Parish Furn. Co. Lake. 1759.

WINDOW SHADES, our best shades made, $1. 3550 E. 14th st.



4 Floors Devoted Exclusively to Furniture
OUT OF THE
High Rent District
Means a BIG Saving to You
United Furniture Co
COR. CLAY AND 8TH ST.

1 genuine leather rocker with large deep loose cushions; slightly used.
Would cost new $67.50
Reduced to $36.00
1 walnut finished vanity dresser with large triple plate mirrors.
Regular price $75.00
Odd piece price $46.00
1 full size Simmons bed with 2-in. continuous posts and 1⅝-in. fillers, in Vernis Martin finish.
Selling price $16.00
Close-out price ..... $ 8.65
Tapestry covered overstuffed chair with webbing base and long spring seat and back and a good grade of tapestry.
Regular price $50.00
Odd piece price $31.50
GILCHRIST FURNITURE CO.
S. E. Cor. 12th and Clay, Oakland.
Phone Lakeside 1667.

65A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WNTD

[illegible] your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1097 Clay. Phone Oakland 526.

FURNITURE WANTED
WE BUY MORE SELL MORE
AND PAY THE MOST
FURNITURE, RUGS, PIANOS, ETC.
W. H. EDWARDS & SONS
487 26TH ST. LAKESIDE 5053.
COURTEOUS, PROMPT, RELIABLE

66—MUSICAL INSTS. FOR SALE Continued.

ALL GUARANTEED
Used
PIANOS AND PLAYERS

French Bungalow	$ 75
Peerless	150
Dunham	175
Lindeman	275
Packard	290
Hallet & Davis	345
Remington	315
Lester	185
Decker	50
Hornung	150
Hauschildt	165
Bungalow	175

Terms as low as $6 per month. Two-year exchange privilege at full value. GIRARD'S, 519 14th. 50 years in Oakland. Take elevator to 3d floor; save $100.

BUESCHER CORNET—Silver and gold plated all attachments, in case; fine condition; bargain. Berkeley 1574W. 2015 Hillegass ave. Tel. Berkeley 1574W.

BABY GRAND, a handsome small grand slightly case marred in shipping, has sweet tone and responsive action. Your old piano taken in exchange $525. Kohler & Chase, 535 14th st. Open evenings.

BEHNING piano; cannot be told from new; in mahogany case; at a fraction of former selling price. Terms to responsible party. 1715 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

BUNGALOW piano, $97; terms. See this one at Hauschildt Music Co., 1715 Telegraph ave.

CONN saxophone, $95. 1432 San Pab.

CHASE Player, $245. 1432 San Pablo.

DRUMS, mus. insts., bet., sold, exch. Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all inst. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg.

EDISON—Jacobean model and 88 high-grade records, like new; cost $800; for quick sale $175. O. 5812.

ESTEY piano, $220. 1432 San Pablo.

EDISONS, new, $100. 1432 San Pablo.

FISCHER player piano, 88 note, elegant condition, fine bench and some music included would cost $550 if new, sale price $365, 3 years time to pay. Kohler & Chase, 535 14th st. Open evenings.

FOR RENT—Pianos, players, organs. Expert tuning and repairing. Paige Piano Co., 1060 Clay.

FISCHER piano, $250. 1432 S. Pab.

FISCHER piano, $285. 1432 San Pab.

Good Pianos for Rent
$4 per month and upward. Girard Piano Co. 519 14th st. Take the elevator; save $100.

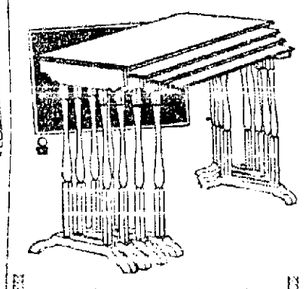
GUITAR, very fine tone, finish, and old. 582 13th st. Oak. 8000.

KOHLER & CHASE Upright Grand. This beautiful piano has been used carefully and is guaranteed as if new. Must be seen to be appreciated. $325, terms to suit. Kohler & Chase, 535 14th. Open evenings.

LUDWIG piano, $265. 1432 S. Pablo.

MANDOLIN, Gibson; practically new; cost $50, sell $25. George Leach, 2147 Russell, Berkeley.

MUSIC, piano and organ. Pied. 2341W after 6 p. m.



Nest of mahogany tea tables of great convenience.
Specially Priced
$25.00 Set
CAMPBELL ANTIQUE SHOPPE
2156 Telegraph Ave. Oak. 3735

PIANO—Baby Grand; slightly used; deep rich tone, good standard make. Will rent or will arrange purchase terms for $10 per mo. A wonderful chance to get the grand piano you have long wanted. Wurlitzer's, 575 14th st., near Jefferson. Open evenings.

Pianos on terms as low as $6 per month.
Take the elevator; save $100.
48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.
GIRARD PIANO COMPANY.
519 14th street.

PHONOGRAPH, Console; flat top model, mahogany; priced at $85 [illegible] ble party. Can be seen at 1715 Telegraph ave.

[illegible] make, beautiful walnut case, $275; terms of $7 per month. Wurlitzer's, 575 14th st., near Jefferson. Open evenings.

PHONOGRAPH, large cabinet displays all makes of records; will sacrifice at almost half price; terms. Hauschildt Music Co., 1715 Telegraph ave.

PLAYER GRAND PIANO—Sold new for $2000; used few months in fine home; $1750 easier terms. $15

66—MUSICAL INSTS. FOR SALE Continued.

SHAW piano, wal., in elegant mechanical condition, sweet singing tone, perfect action, $216. Terms of $2 a week. Konter Chase, 535 14th. Open evenings.

SCHUBERT piano, fine tone and action; big sacrifice at $148; terms less than rent. Hauschildt Music Co., 1715 Telegraph ave.

SAXOPHONE—Conn C melody, $50, or trade for an alto. Merritt 2436.

STEINECK piano, wal.; good cond. Quick sale, $150. Pied. 4815J.

SINGER piano, $190. 1432 San Pab.

THREE WONDERFUL
PIANO VALUES
$375—The very finest upright Kimball piano made. The best of all the various styles. Regular value $900. Just like new. Price $375—terms $25 cash and $15 per month.
$390—A beautiful 88-note Player Piano, bungalow mahogany. Cannot be told from new. All latest improvements, perfect condition, easy terms. Bench, seventeen rolls of music.
$245—A Standard Grade Piano in perfect condition and absolutely guaranteed at $245. Terms, $10 cash and $10 per month. Also one at $150 and $190. Telephone Oakland 6364.
Harry N. Cresebrough
1432 San Pablo Ave

VICTROLA, REDUCED $50
Cabinet style, mahg. case, used very little and in good condition. Terms. Hauschildt Music Co., 1715 Telegraph ave. Est. 52 years.

VICTROLA PLAYER, famous, reduced $100. See Mr. Dean; make your own terms. 519 14th st. Take elevator to 3rd floor.

VICTROLA (new), $250; Console model English brown mahogany. Bargain. Call Sunday. Merr. 2015.

VICTROLA, mah.; cost $250, for $135, with records. Consider terms. Ber. 2153J.

VIOLIN, fine copy Stradivarius, case, 2 bows, music rack; $50. 1421 Market st., Apt. 5. Oak. 4871.

VICTROLA, new, cabinet records cheap for cash. H. L. Medring, 822 29th st.

VICTROLA, like new, with Red Seal records, cheap. 2041 14th ave.

VIOLIN, bargain, $50. 3286 Hyde st. Fruitvale 1588J.

VICTROLA, $25. A bargain. 1811 Derby st., Berkeley, Calif.

VICTROLA and records, $40. Your own terms. GIRARD'S, 519 14th st.

VICTROLA—Cost $270, g-H, $125; mah. with records. Berk. 2153J.

VICTROLA—Brand new, No. 300; bargain. Lower flat, 614 23d st.

VOSE piano, $150. 1432 San Pab.

VICTOR phono., $12; 2310 San Pablo.

VICTROLA, [illegible]

VICTROLAS, new $100. 1432 San Pab.

VIOLINS, easy terms. 1432 San Pab.

VICTOR; like new. 5479 College.

Wurlitzer Pipe Organ
Player Piano combined style, T. O. motor power complete, fine for summer resort or show house. 1568 7th st. Phone Oak. 3331.

Wurlitzer [illegible] beautiful model reproducing player electric operated, reduced $500. See Mr. Dean, 519 14th st. Take elevator to 3rd floor.

WELLINGTON piano, satin mah., perfect plain lines, guaranteed as if new. Don't miss this bargain, $297. Your own terms. Kohler & Chase, 535 14th. Open evenings.

WAGNER piano, $200. Sunday 10-4. 176 Lake st., cor. Jackson, apt. 9.

67 MOTORCYCLES

ACE
4-CYLINDER MOTORCYCLES.
EAST BAY AGENCY.
Used machines bought.
1919 Harley A. B. C. Con. $150
1919 Indian.
1921 Ace.
1922 Scout Ind.
MOTORCYCLE REPAIRING.
LEE H. ORWIG
3324 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.
Write for Catalogue.

ACE motorcycle, '22; side car; [illegible]

CLEVELAND motorcycle, late model in perfect mechanical condition; tandem seats. Price $50. The Auto Mart, 2047 Broadway. Oak. 966.

INDIAN, 1919; elec. equip, perf. order, sidecar, cheap. 1331 Haskel st., Berk., off San Pablo.

68A—MOTOCYCLES, ETC., WANTD

[illegible] motorcycles; sold on easy terms. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co., 270 12th st. Ph. Oak. 255.

69 TRACTORS, TRUCKS

TRAILERS, DELIVERY VEHICLES.

ARMLEADER, 2½ ton—A bargain; new tires all around; in good shape with top and furniture body; cheap. Mason's Transfer Co., Oak. 2925. 531 4th st.

CHEVROLET panel delivery, 1921 model. Good motor and rubber. Terms to suit. 3011 E. 14th st.

CHEV. delivery '18; self starter, new license; good condition; $140. 692 26th st. Oak. 7878.

CHEV. light deliv. with top, good condition, $175. 557 12th st. Lake. 1359.

CHEVROLET, panel edllivery; 5 cord tires; a bargain. Phone Frt. 1624J.

FORD TRUCK
1921 model, with express body and cab; perfect shape. Wm. L. Hughson Co., 24th and Broadway.

'21, all metal panel body. Good cond. Varley's Garage, 537 27 st.

FORD truck, 1922; starter; Hercules covered express body; A1 condition; sacrifice $400. 747 26th st.

81 — TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE—Con.

FIVE-YARD dump truck, 4 months work, for sale or take partner; Vesta battery. 2036 Berkeley way, Monday a. m.

FORD [illegible] in good shape; 1923 license; $190 cash. Call 460 37th st.

FORD roadster, delivery box. Cherry City Garage, San Leandro 482.

FORD 1-t. truck, '22; new body and cab; $550; terms. O. 626, Mr. Child.

FORD ten truck with body and cab; s. s.; A1 cond. Ph. Berk. 7168.

GENERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
[illegible] cellent condition, good tires, new paint. Bargain.
G. M. C.—1 ton, 1920, new tires, overhauled, newly painted, cheap.
Reo Speed-wagon, overhauled, good tires, newly painted, express body, new curtains and top—Real Buy.
Kimball 5-ton 1918, overhauled, with vertical lift, in good condition. Real Barg.
White 5-ton Dump, $500.
Ford 1-ton, 1924, $175.
Buick 4-cyl., 1915, $50.
Cadillac, 8-cyl., 1917, 7-pass.
3074 Broadway
Oakland
Phone Oakland 131

MACK 2-ton truck, furn. body, top and cab, $1100; part cash or used car. 1207 1st ave.

Mack
TRUCKS
2½-ton [illegible] body and hydraulic hoist $3000
5-ton Pierce Dump 1500
5-ton Packard, flat rack 1200
2½-ton Moreland, being rebuilt, new rubber 1350
LUMBER SPECIALS.
3-ton Packard, W. B 182 600
3-ton Stegman with compound and rails 1250
3½-ton Stewart, W. B. 192 1500
3½-ton Atterbury, W. B. 186 1000
(short wheel base for use with Universal trailer.)
5-ton Winther 1000
5½-ton Mack Compound and factory guarantee 4000
Many makes and sizes not listed above.
The Truck you have been looking for may be included in our stock. Write or call for further information regarding Trucks or terms.
Mack International Motor Truck Corp.
325 11th Street.
Phone Oakland 1858.

81A—TRACTORS, ETC., WANTED

FORD truck—Want a second hand 1-ton with Rucksteil or universal speeds. Must be reasonable, good running order. State price. C. F. RUPP, Pinole, Cal. Telephone Pinole Exchange.

TRUCKS FOR RENT.

TRUCKS, $1 per hour; drive them yourself. 526 E. 12th st. Mer. 5622.

83 AUTOS FOR HIRE

WITHOUT DRIVERS.

ALL MAKES OF AUTOS RENTED.
DRIVE IT YOURSELF
Cole, Studs, Buicks and Chevs., also closed cars, $1, $1.50 per hr. Ford touring, coupes and del., $3, $ per day. L. 783 Mayberrys, 152 12 st.

ALL makes of autos, without drivers. Fords $5 per day; closed cars $1.50 per hour. 269 12th

The Used Car Market

84 AUTOS FOR SALE.

Vacation's Coming Make Your Choice of a Car Now

OUR PRICES AND TERMS ENABLE YOU TO BUY TODAY

Many used cars are far superior in value to new cars selling at the same price. They are of better design, built of better materials, will last longer, look better and perform more satisfactorily than cheap new cars.

The better quality used cars in our stock are thoroughly reconditioned to give satisfaction.

RANDOM SELECTIONS

1921 7-pass. Hudson $1100
1917 Hudson Tour... 550
1920 Essex Tour..... 700
1920 Buick Touring. 700
1921 Lt. Six S. Coupe 900
1920 Sp. Six Stu. Tour. 750
1919 Spe. 6 Stu. Sed. 850
1921 Lt. Six Stu. Sed. 1000
1921 Stephens Tour.. 950
1920 Stephens Tour. 750
1921 Paige Sport ... 750
1920 Chan. Dis...... 700
1920 Chan. Tour.... 600
1922 Columbia Sedan 1050
1920 Cleve. Tour.... 600
1922 Oldsmobile "3". 900
1919 Oakland Road.. 850
1921 Olds. Touring.. 675
1919 Oakland Sedan 500
1923 Model Over. Tr. 500
1917 Dodge Roadster 275
1918 Over. Sedan..... 400
1920 Nash Touring.. 650
1918 Nash Touring.. 500
1920 Gardner Touring 500
1920 Chev. Tour..... 400
1920 B. G. Chev. Rd. 450
1921 Ford Sedan ... 450
1920 Ford Coupe ... 375
1920 Ford Coupe 400
1920 Ford Sedan ... 350

SEE OUR COMPLETE STOCK TODAY

We teach you how to drive and guarantee satisfaction.

Open Evenings
Open Sundays

Hamlin & Wichman

HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS
2265 Broadway, Oakland
Oakland 1234

BARGAINS WHILE THEY LAST

Studebaker Spec. 6, 1921, 5-pass. tour., A-1 condition. Guaranteed.

Buick Roadster, run 6000 miles, cannot be told from a new car. Lots of extras.

Buick Roadster, 1919, newly painted and in first-class shape.

Mercer raceabout, factory built job, in wonderful condition; very classy.

Chevrolet F. B. Sedan, run 8000 miles, in perfect condition. Looks like new.

Packard 6-38, 7-pass., perfect condition, good tires. A very good buy.

These cars are in first-class condition and can be bought on very easy terms.

AL MARSHALL
2070 Broadway. Oakland 5853

BUICK '20, 5-pass. tour.; good appearance; good condition; 5 cord tires. Fruitvale 1257W.

Cadillac Victoria Coupe

1919 model 57; six cord tires. Run only 1700 miles.
BOYCE AUTO CO.,
2230 San Pablo avenue

CHEVROLET

1922 Chevrolet $350
Light Truck. Chevrolet........ $250
Overland Roadster, 1921....... $250
2 Chevrolets, 1920............ $200
Roadster $200
Good Delivery with body....... $100
C. McCARRON, 2562 Shattuck ave. Berkeley 1161.
2015 San Pablo ave. Berk. 9651.

CHEVROLET COUPE

F. B. 4-pass., latest model, perfect condition throughout; $850, very easy terms; will trade. Mr. Davis, 2801 Broadway. Lake. 762.

CHEVROLET, 1920 model; motor completely overhauled; extra good rubber; upholstery like new; $225 on easy terms. 150 12th st., open evenings.

CHEVROLET tour.; late model; completely overhauled; new top; looks almost like new; $250; $100 down, bal. $20 monthly; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHANDLER 5-pass., 1922; all new Kelly cords; fully guaranteed; $1100, $375 down, bal. 1 yr.; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHEVROLET touring car, newly painted and mechanically perfect; good tires. See this at North Berkeley Garage or phone Berk. 2714.

CHEVROLET, 1923 Superior; run very little; substantial reduction. Harold D. Knudsen Co., 1418 Webster st. Oakland 7510.

CHEVROLET—1920 490 roadster. This is a real buy at $250. Many extras. Harold D. Knudsen Co., 1418 Webster st., Oakland 7510.

BANK SALE

Finest Selection of High-Grade Used Cars in the City

40

NEW AND USED CARS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

Dodge Sedan
Chevrolet Sedan
Chevrolet Tour
Studebaker Light Six
Durant Tour.
Star Tour.
Hudson Speed.
Chandler Tour.
Chevrolet Road.
Franklin Road.
Templer Sport
Chandler Dispatch
Haynes Coupe
Overland Tour.
Mercer Sport
Marmon Tour.
Dodge Screen Delivery
Stearns Knight
Cadillac Tour.
Dodge Tour.

AND TWENTY OTHERS

Every car is a late model and in the best of condition throughout. These cars have been taken over by the bank and thoroughly inspected before being put on sale.

You will find a car you like at a price you will feel satisfied to pay.

LIBERAL TERMS—NO BROKERAGE

EDWARD S. JOHNSTON MOTOR CARS
2323-2329 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

THE FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

offers the following USED CARS which may be purchased on Easy Terms
No Brokerage

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

PEERLESS COUPE, 1920
CHANDLER DISPATCH, 1920
FORD SEDAN, 2 SPEED AXLE, 1921
HAYNES TOURING, 1920
OVERLAND MYSTERY TOUR 1920
VELIE TOURING. New Tires
MARMON TOURING, 1917
DODGE COUPE, 1921
PACKARD TOURING, 1919
NASH TOURING, 1919
MERCER ROADSTER, 1919
FORD ROADSTER, 1920
CLEVELAND ROADSTER, '22
FRANKLIN ROADSTER, 1922
FRANKLIN TOURINGS, '17 to '21
FRANKLIN SEDANS, '16 to '22
FRANKLIN BROUGHAMS, '19 to '22

All of the above named cars are in excellent mechanical condition, many have special equipment, new tires etc., and are priced at attractive figures.

The FRANKLIN CARS have been thoroughly reconditioned and in most instances are guaranteed as to mechanical perfection.

You may come in and ask about terms, etc., without being urged to buy or feeling obligated in any way.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
2536 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 4400

CHEVROLET UTILITY COUPE, $75; extra equipment; run very little; greatly reduced. Harold D. Knudsen Co., 1418 Webster st. Oakland 7510.

CHEVROLET, 1919, 490, good mechanical cond. 5 good tires, $150. F. Anderson, 24th Brwy. Wm. L. Hughson Co.

CHEVROLET "490" roadster, 1922; cash or exchange for real estate. Piedmont 3467. Monday.

CHALMERS touring, 1919—7-passengers, six tires; $350; terms. 2519 Broadway.

CHEVROLET 490, 1921; beautiful paint, good tires; this is absolutely the best buy we have; $325. 2537 Broadway. Oakland 1095.

CHEVROLET touring 490, 1920, had great care; good rubber, some extras; $210 cash or terms; bargain. Must be seen Sunday. By owner. 2608 Grant, Berkeley.

CHEVROLET 490, being dismantled, parts less than junk yard prices. Fruit. 3299W.

CHEVROLET, 1920 touring, neat appearance, reliable transportation; $200.
CHANDLER, 1918, engine overhauled, new paint; a [illegible]
FORD TRUCK, one ton, [illegible] 1½ yd. steel dump body; $610.
FORD TRUCK, 1½ ton, 4 speed; pneu. front; spare; cab, 12 ft. flat body; $310.
FORD one-ton, express body, top, starter, lights; $612.
Contractors and builders attention—we have several good used heavy duty trucks on hand that we can sell at the right figure. Investigate.
W. C. MORSE
4270-4276 Broadway, Oakland
Piedmont 950

CHEV. tour., bargain; must sell today, good top, paint, new tires, fine mechan. cond.; $150. Can give time to right party. Pied. 570.

CLEVELAND sedan, used only 5000 miles; guaranteed like new; $1000, $350 down, bal. 1 year; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Bdwy.

CHEVROLET—1919 490, cord tires; spotlight, bumper, etc., $150. See this right away; 2537 Broadway. Oakland 1095.

CHEVROLET, 1923 touring—$100 worth extras; $550 cash. Mr. Macklind, 2801 Broadway. Lake. 762.

CHEV. rdstr., excel. mechanical cond.; $225. 108 Castro st., San Leandro. S. L. 425W.

CHEVO. sedan 1919; A1 cond.; $300 or exchange. What have you? 1621 Eagle ave., Alameda.

CHEVROLET touring, late model; extra tire; excellent shape; $100 down, balance 1 year. No brokerage. Hupmobile Agency, 12th and Jackson.

CHEVROLET road., 1919; very good order; $50 down. Berk. 4860J.

DON NEHER
2820 BROADWAY
Ford
Re-Built Cars

sold and guaranteed by a reliable Ford agency, with the same service privilege you would get with a brand new car.

SEE THESE TODAY

Racing model speedster, a classy job at........ $295
Reconditioned sedan, new style body, 1922 motor, fine shape $500
Reconditioned touring, new paint, fine tires, 1922 model, only $275
Sedan, 1920 model, shocks, speedometer, visor, special lights and many other extras, incl. bumpers, etc., only $350
Touring cars, 1921 models, all painted and renewed and in fine condition, from $225 to $275.
Roadsters, 1921 and 1922 models, in excellent condition, $250 up.
Many older models that are still good for miles of service, $35 to $95.

A—Used cars bought, sold and exchanged. Pacific Automobile Exchange. 2961 Broadway. L. 1266.

COLE 8, 1917; A-1 shape, 5 cord tires, painted; trade for lot. Mr. Parsons, Oak. 9200.

CHANDLER Dispatch, 1920, like new, extras, $250 down. L. 1507. 2412 Broadway.

CHANDLER Chummy Rdstr., '19 new cords, mech. perfect, $175 down. L. 1507, 2412 Bdwy.

CHEVROLET tour, 1923; just like new; $550. Easy terms. Lake 762, 2801 Broadway.

CHEVROLET 1920 touring; good condition; $225; take gun, rifle, or Ford trade. Fruitvale 3060J.

CHEV. F. B. Tour., 1920, new tires, $150 down, 2412 Bdwy. L. 1507.

CHEV. tour., 1919; excel. cond.; $175 cash. 2551 Wakefield av., off 23rd.

CHANDLER COUPE—All around good cond., $475 cash. Pied. 7305J.

CHEVROLET, 1920 model; only $175; bargain. 150 12th st.

CHEVROLET touring 1922, $375, terms. 2519 Broadway.

CHALMERS spd.; $90. 3291 S. Pablo.

Daniels Special Sport

This car run only 18,000 miles and is best possible condition; new cord tires, 6 wire wheels, 2 bumpers, motor meter and lock, seat covers, sport top, trunk rack built in; cost new nearly $4000; must be sold quick, $900, some terms. Phone Oak. 531.

DODGE TOURING, 1922; HAS RUN 9000 MILES; 5 CORD TIRES; CAR IN FIRST-CLASS SHAPE. TERMS 1-3 DOWN, BAL. 1 YEAR. NO BROKERAGE. [illegible] LAUREL AVE., OAK., NEAR SCHOOL ST.

Dort Tour, 1919, $250

Looks and runs perfectly; 4 new cord tires, special top, etc.; ⅓ down, balance year. J. P. Haley, 2226 San Pablo. Lakeside 1394.

DODGE—Coupe, 1919, $175. Bargain. 260 12th st. Oakland 8954. Will take another car as part payment.

DODGE, 1920 Touring, $500. Terms. Pacific Automobile Exchange. 2961 Broadway. Lakeside 1266.

[illegible]

DODGE TOURING

Must be seen to be appreciated. Owned and operated by one man. Five nearly new cord tires. Good paint. And will guarantee mechanically. A good buy at $350; terms. No brokerage. Benson-Beckett Co., 3068 Broadway. Oakland 658.

DODGE tour., late model, running fine, good tires, new top; all for $200, $70 down, bal. $15 per mo. 3010 Broadway.

DANDY rdstr., overhauled; wire wheels, $125. 1019 54th st. P 1356W.

DODGE, 5-pass.; guar. in 1st class cond.; reas. for cash. Pied. 2930W.

Dort Road, 1921, $550

Run very little; looks and runs like new; 5 new Firestone tires; ⅓ down, balance 1 year.
J. P. HALEY.
2226 San Pablo ave.—Lakeside 1394.

DODGE touring, late model; snubbers and shocks; extra tire; wonderful buy; $225 down, balance 1 year. No brokerage. Hupmobile Agency, 12th and Jackson.

DODGE tour. 1919, overhauled, repainted; $375; terms. 5652 San Pab.

DODGE tour.; good condition, cheap. Best offer. 2051 Oregon st.

DODGE, 1918, A-1 mech. condition. New tires. 2041 Center st. Berk. 74.

ESSEX sedan, 1921; good shape, tires good, priced right; extras; terms if desired. Ph. Mer. 5759.

FORD [illegible] 1921, with starter and dem rims; A-1 mechanically; only $250; terms. Tel. Mr. Child, Oak. 626.

FORD, '22, tour.; dem. r.; only 1500 miles; looks like new. Will take $265; terms. Oak. 626.

THE EMBLEM NASH OF QUALITY

What is it that atracts so many Used Car Buyers to our store?

We'll tell you,

the high quality of the cars we accept in trade, the low prices, and easy terms we sell them on, coupled with the buyer's desire to deal with a house whose reputation is above reproach, are a few of the many reasons why you should

SEE US FIRST

For the benefit of Sunday shoppers we've planned a

USED CAR BAZAAR

and early buyers Sunday can have first choice from the following list:

Chandler Tour 1917.. $250
Dort Tour. 1919...... 375
Paige Tour. 1919..... 400
Dodge Tour. 1920..... 525
Dodge Road. 1921..... 575
Ford Sedan 1920...... 395
Ford Road 1922....... 325
Dort Tour. 1921...... 450
Haynes Tour 1919..... 750
Nash Tour. 1921...... 850
Nash Coupe, 1920..... 1150
Marmon Tour. 1921... 2000
Etc.

You don't have to pay all cash. Make a small down payment and pay the rest while you ride.

Pacific Nash Motor Co.
On Broadway at 28th
Phone Lakeside 7100
Open Evenings

ELECTRIC brougham, 44-cell Ironclad battery; perfect cond.; a classy vehicle; Upright rectifier goes with it. To be seen Liberty Auto Co., 1750 E. 12th st., where it has just been painted.

FORD '21, tour.; excellent condition. Terms. Elm. 1711.

FRANKLIN 6, tour., '16; $225. 4704 E. 11th st.

FORD roadster, 1920; excel. mechanical condi.; self starter; cord tires; $225 cash. [illegible] Pied. 2947J.

[illegible] condition. Price $60. 643 58th st.

FORD roadster, 1921; newly painted; special top and body, plenty extras and accessories; undersiung; sell cheap. 2118 7th st., W. Berkeley. Berk. 8089J.

FRANKLIN touring, Series 9B; new paint; '23 hood; first class condition; has had careful use; $900. Lakeside 1727.

FORD COUPE—LATE 1921
Excellent condition; wire wheels, [illegible] tires, [illegible] steering and wheel lock. Other extras. Terms if desired. Lake. 7685. 850 Lakeshore ave.

ESSEX TOURING

Excellent condition; bargain. Phone Merritt 5588.

Ford COZZENS-BALL

USED CAR SPECIALS

'21 Tour., starter, dem. rims; A1 mech. condi. $275
'19 Tour., first-class mech. cond.; good rubber, upholstery and top $170
Peppy Red Speedster, 18 motor $165
'18 Tour.; good mech. condi.; fine upholstery $185
Panel Deliv.; first-class mech.; good body $225
Ford Road.; motor overh.; '19 starter blk. $175
Ford Truck, '18; special frame and body $275
'20 Truck, starter, dem rims; overhauled $450
Other models on display.

COZZENS-BALL, INC.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
4800 SAN PABLO AVE. PIED. 416

FORD tour., 1923 model; like new, driven only a few thousand miles, 5 excellent tires, speedometer, cut-out, rear stop signal, special steering wheel and the price is right, $425; small payment down, bal. long easy terms. 3010 Broadway. Open evenings.

FORD chassis, $35. 728 E. 12th st.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

NOTHING DOWN

Pay as You Ride on Following Cars

High Grade, Most Popular Makes, Open and Closed Models, Including

1920 Velie Sedan, new paint, new rubber, mechanically perfect; looks and runs like new.

1918 Velie Touring; mechanically A1; good rubber and paint. A real snap.

1921 Velie Roadster; mechanically perfect. Only run 6500 miles. Best buy in town.

1921 Studebaker Special, like new; good rubber and paint; mechanically perfect. Best buy in town.

1919 Dodge Touring, new top and new paint; good rubber; mechanically A1.

1922 Case Touring, 7-pass. Run only 6500 miles. Runs and looks like new. Will sacrifice for quick sale.

Late model Peerless 7-pass. Sedan, in beautiful condition, rubber and paint O. K. A real snap.

1921 Davis Sport Model—real buy.

1920 American Sedan.

1920 Elgin Touring.

1920 Nash Sedan. New rubber; mechanically A1. Many extras.

1915 Premier 7-pass.; 6 cord tires; like new. Mechanically perfect. Will sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused.

And many others too numerous to mention. Every car is thoroughly reconditioned and an absolute bargain. Investigate our prices and terms.

GREENFELD'S AUTO EXCHANGE
2809 Broadway
Oakland 2897 Oakland

Chev. Sedan, 1923, model superior, almost new. $975
Gardner, 1922, Tour.... $650
Dodge, 1921, Tour...... $625
Buick Coupe, 1920..... $975
Hudson Speedster, 1919. $850
Paige Sport, 1920...... $850
Cole Aero 8, 1920, Sport $850
Chev. 1922, Tour....... $375
Ford Road., 1919....... $125
Studebaker, 1918, Tour.. $250
Durant, 1922, Tour, new car, guaranteed....... $750
Durant, 1922, Tour., run very little, guaranteed $850
Star, 1923, Tour....... $450
Terms.

DURANT-STEVES MOTORS INC.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
3741 Broadway, Oak.

Ford

Road., '18, fine cond........... $ 90
Tour., best buy in Oak.......... $ 75
Tour., S. S., D. R., '21, extras... $250
Tour., a real buy............... $160
Sedan, '21, lots extras—snap... $450
Open Sunday—Lowest Terms.

[illegible]
Ford & Lincoln Dealer
6246 College, at Claremont. Pied. 979

FORD COUPE

Late 1922, shock absorbers, bumpers, patent lock steering wheel, step plates, wind shield visor, 1923 [illegible] this year. Just out of paint shop. Can't be told from new. Must sell quick. Private party. Phone Oakland 606.

FORDS, 1920 tour.; start, dem speed; a very fine car, $225; also 1917 tour., dem. speed, shocks, $115; also 1920 open delivery, motor overhauled, $185. Chevrolet Agency, 150 12th st., Phone Oakland 2619. Open evenings.

FORD, 1917, chassis only; $35 cash. Ford, 1919, touring; in good mechanical condition, $125; terms if desired. H. M. Lawrence, 301 12th st. Oak. 626.

FORD COUPE

1921 model, new tires all around. Car is in wonderful condition.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO.,
24th and Broadway.

FORD touring, 1921; specially built 4 door touring body; guaranteed mechanically and good tires; a splendid buy for $240 cash or terms. Berk. 2714.

FORD TOURING

1922 Model; used only 4 months. Boyce Auto Co., 2230 San Pablo ave.

FORD coupe—Will sacrifice equity. Completely equipped 1922 model. Balance of contract easy for purchaser. 713 W. 54th st.

FORD Coupe, 1921, Hassler shocks, four speed transmission, fine shape, $335 for quick sale. Can be seen at Key Route Garage.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
Ford

1921 Ford Sedan, overhauled and repainted $475
1921 Ford Coupe, overhauled and repainted $450
1921 Ford Tour., overhauled and repainted $275
1920 Ford Tour., overhauled and repainted $200
1921 Ford Road., overhauled and repainted $275
1920 Ford Road., overhauled and repainted $235
1919 Ford Roadster, perfect condition $175
1918 and 1917 Touring and Road. from $50 to $135
1916 Buick Touring—new tires $250
1922 Chevrolet Touring, used six months $350

TRUCKS

1920 Ford Truck—express body $300
1920 Ford Truck—stake body $250
1920 Dodge Panel, perfect shape $450
Desirable Terms

Broadway at 23d Street
Lake. 6820

Big Sale of Cheap Used Cars

WE ARE GOING TO SELL CARS AS LOW AS

$35.00

AND UP TO

$175.00

while they last, including Fords, Chevs., Buicks, Saxons and several other good makes. These cars are all in good running order. Just the car to run you to and from work.

Come early Sunday and bring a small deposit and we will arrange to hold your car if you haven't the full payment down.

Maxwell Chalmers Used Car Dept.
2122 Bdwy.
Always open. Ph. Lake. 4449

Ford
NELSON N. SCOTCHLER CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Sales and Service.
2349 SHATTUCK AVE., BERKELEY

1921 Sedan $425
1920 Sedan $400
1919 Sedan $275
1919 Coupe $350
Tourings with starter $175 up
Roadsters .... $125 up
Several good Panel Bodies Reasonable.
NELSON N. SCOTCHLER CO.
Shattuck and Durant Aves.
Berkeley 685.

FORD 1920 sedan; excel. condi.; repainted, many extras; $375. Murphy Motor Co., 23rd and Broadway. Lakeside 6820.

FORD TOURING

1921 model, in first-class condition. This car is a real buy.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO.,
24th and Broadway.

FORD sedan 1920, repainted, new seat covers; good condition; $300. Murphy Motor Co., 23rd and Bdwy. Lakeside 6820.

FORD 1917, $77; Ford 1917, $65; Ford 1920, $175; your own terms. See them at lot, 260 12th st. Oakland 8954.

FORD, '20, speedster; ss., shocks, dem. rims; mechanically perfect; sell cheap. Trade for H. D. motorcycle. 221 Bissell ave., Richmond.

[illegible] condition; $375. Lake. 762. 2801 Broadway.

FORD COUPE

1920 Model, like new. 2230 San Pablo ave.

FORD SEDAN, 1920; excellent paint, fine tires, motor just overhauled; a snap; $350. 2537 Broadway. Oakland 1095.

FORD SEDAN—1921, $475; perf. condition, double shocks, many extras; used little; terms. 516 25th st. Sundays and evenings after 6.

FORD SPEEDSTER, $95

Dandy little car; in good running condition.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO.,
24th and Broadway.

FORD coupe, 1921, good condition. Private owner. Terms. Call Merritt 819, between 2 and 5 p. m. Sunday.

FORD tour., '20; starter; A-1 mechanically; only $200. Oak. 626.

FORD, 1922, sedan; will sacrifice for immediate sale. Tel. Mr. Child, Oak. 626.

FORD tour., '20; $90. 3291 San Pablo.

FORD tour.; starter block; $50. 2231 San Pablo.

FORD tour., 1919; electric lights and starter, many extras, $150; give terms. 1505 Broadway.

FORD Road., late model, starter; rubber, motor extra good. 3011 E. 14th st.

FORD—1919, new rubber, extras, locked deliv. box, $160. 847 56th st.

FORD Touring, good rubber, motor; cheap, cash or terms. 3011 E. 14th st.

FORD delivery car; cash or exchange for real estate. Piedmont 3467. Monday.

FORD ROADSTER

Fine condition; self-starter, etc.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO.,
24th and Broadway.

FORD sedan; late 1921; A-1 condition; good tires; extras; terms. Merritt 996.

FORD roadster, 1922, d. rims, good condition; 9 months old; terms. Merritt 996.

FORD speedster; 4-speed axle; 3 to 1 gears; 1919; mech. o. k. Phone Piedmont 8869W.

Anthony's Clean Sweep Sale

OF USED CARS STILL ON. FINEST STOCK OF STANDARD MAKES IN THE CITY. EVERY CAR UP IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, REPAINTED—FINE TIRES, EVERY CAR A BARGAIN—COME IN AND BE THE JUDGE—CONVENIENT TERMS.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

1918 Packard Twin Six Touring
1921 Packard Single Six Touring
1919 Marmon 7-passenger Touring
1922 Stephens 7-passenger Touring
1922 Buick 7-passenger Touring
1921 Buick 5-passenger Touring
1920 Buick 4-pass. Coupe
1922 Jordan 5-passenger Touring
1920 Hudson 4-passenger Speedster
1919 Studebaker Special Six Touring
1919 Franklin 5-passenger Touring
1917 Franklin 5-passenger Sedan
1919 Type "57" Cadillac Coupe
1922 Durant "4" Touring
1921 Dodge 5-passenger Touring
1922 Ford Sedan
1920 Ford Touring

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
2211 Webster Street
Lakeside 7040

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.

Offers a selection of 75 used cars, ranging in price from $50 to $3500. We surely have the car you want, at the price you want to pay.

1922 Lincoln Coupe, overhauled and repainted.. $3500
1921 Lincoln Coupe..... $3000
1923 Lincoln Phaeton, run 5000 miles, refinished.. $3500
1921 Lincoln Touring, overhauled and repainted, many extras......... $2650
1921 Lincoln Phaeton, new Larkin top, overhauled and repainted $3250
Model 57 Cadillac Coupe, completely overhauled and repainted $2000
Model 57 Cadillac Touring, Calif. top, overhauled, repainted, new tires.. $1750
Model 57 Cadillac Touring, Westinghouse air springs new top, new tires, overhauled and repainted. $1650
Model 51 Cadillac Sedan, beautiful cond......... $700
Model 57 Cadillac Touring, $150 Rynamel, many extras $1425
38 Pierce Touring, Calif. top, car completely overhauled $1000
1920 Peerless touring, overhauled and repainted, new tires $1125
1921 Marmon touring, Gould top $2500
1918 Marmon Chummy, overhauled and repainted $1400
1921 Haynes Tour., overhauled, repainted, new tires $1250
1921 Stutz Touring, overhauled, repainted..... $1650
1919 Stutz 4-pass. Road., overhauled, repainted. $1250
1920 Nash Sedan, runs and looks like new....... $1350
1918 Chandler Tour., completely overhauled..... $375
Easy Terms.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Broadway at 23rd. Lake. 6820

1922 GARDNER COUPE, 2500 miles.
HUPMOBILE, Model K.
1922 FORD Sedan.
1922 DORT Sedan.
1920 CHEVROLET.
1917 BIG 6 STUDEBAKER.
1919 DORT Touring.
1919 MITCHELL Touring.
1919 SCRIPP-BOOTH Touring.

Hagler Vokoun
2535 Broadway. Oak. 208

FORD touring, 1918; good cond., cheap; must sell. 197 E. 8th st.

FORD sedan $245; Maxwell T. $185. Lot 2320 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

FORD—Unused; discount or trade on property. Box M147626, Trib.

FORD coupe 1921; like new; $425. Murphy Motor Co., 23rd and Bdwy. Lakeside 6820.

FORD tour.; good motor; good condition—$75. Ftv. 1828R.

FORD speedster. Oakland 208.

FORD—1919; rebored, new tires; $160, terms. McGinnis, 2100 Broadway. Oak. 210.

FORD Touring, 1915, in good running order, $65. 5918 Grove.

FORD '14, tour.; A-1 condition; $60. 1902 Castro.

FRANKLIN Coupe, 1916. Physicians car. Call Oakland 283 Monday.

FORD TOURING. BERK. 5129W.

HAYNES SPEEDSTER

Beautiful 1921 sport road. [illegible] cond, new oversize cord tires; must sell this week, account sickness, at a sacrifice. Oak. 4792.

HUPMOBILE road.; late model; newly painted; guaranteed. $250 down, [illegible] No brokerage. Hupmobile Agency, 12th and Jackson.

HAYNES, 5 pass. Light Six, 1921 $975. Terms. Pacific Automobile Exchange, 2961 Broadway. L. 1266.

REBUILT Buicks

SOLD WITH 90-DAY GUARANTEE AND SERVICE

WE ALSO HAVE OTHERS

1921 Dodge Tour., new cords $700
1921 Dodge Tour...... 650
1921 Dodge Tour...... 600
1921 Dodge Road...... 500
1920 Dodge Tour...... 600
1919 Dodge Tour...... 450
1919 Dodge Road..... 400
1919 Dodge Road..... 375
1915 Dodge Tour...... 150
1921 Ford Tour....... 250
1918 Ford Tour....... 100
1917 Ford Tour....... 125
1917 Ford Tour....... 100
1922 Chevrolet Tour... 400
1921 Chevrolet Tour... 375
1921 F. B. Chevrolet T. 550
1918 Cadillac Victoria Coupe 1000
1914 Cadillac Tour.... 250
1918 Oakland Tour.... 325
1917 Oakland Tour.... 300
1917 Oakland Road... 300
1921 Overland Sedan.. 500
1920 Overland Tour... 300
1916 Briscoe Tour..... 100
1917 Maxwell Tour.... 100
1917 Buick 4 Tour.... 150
1921 Olds 4 Tour..... 550

You should find here the car and the price you have been looking for

LIBERAL TERMS

HOWARD AUTO CO.
The largest distributors of automobiles in the world.
3086 BROADWAY
Lakeside 3400

HUPMOBILE sport mod.; looks and runs like a new car; an exceptional buy; $225 down, bal. 1 year. No brokerage. Hupmobile Agency, 12th and Jackson sts.

HUDSON coach, like new, $1375. Pacific Automobile Exchange, 2961 Broadway. Lakeside 1266.

HUDSON—Will sell order for new Hudson at big discount. Call Ray Parks, Ala. 4021 or Fr. 3562W.

HUDSON touring, 1921; runs like new. Oak. 6385.

HUPMOBILE MODEL N

Excellent condition. This car is a bargain. Peerless Motor Car Agency, 2500 Broadway. Oakland 2500.

HUP. coupe, $900, $300 down, bal. 1 year; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

HUPMOBILE; handsome maroon touring car; A-1 condition. Owner leaving city. 2906 Regent st., Berkeley. Ph. Berkeley 2286J.

HUDSON speedster; A-1 condition, cheap for cash. Leaving town. 1811 Derby st., Berkeley, Cal.

HUPMOBILE—Touring, very good condition. Oakland 208.

HUDSON touring, A-1. Mer. 3798.

Jordan Touring, 1922

This beautiful car driven very little, will be sold at big reduction. Mr. Davis. Lakeside 7040.

KISSELL, 1922, speedster; 2500 mi., perfect condition; must sell cheap. Box M102270, Tribune.

KISSELL coupe, just overhauled; $250. Murphy Motor Co., 23rd and Bdwy. Lakeside 6820.

LOCOMOBILE, late model touring. Take car in trade. Pacific Auto Exchange. 2961 Bdwy. L. 1266.

Maxwell, 1920 Touring

Looks good and runs well. Will guarantee. Rubber and paint better than average. A good car for some [illegible] anteed. Terms. No brokerage. Benson-Beckett Co., 3068 Broadway. Oak. 658.

MAXWELL tour.—Late model, running fine; 5 dandy tires, extra wheel, new top and side curtains. All for $150; $60 down, bal. $15 per mo. 3010 Broadway. Open evenings.

MARMON, 5 PASS., $975

Guaranteed A-1 thruout, family car, 6 wire wheels, 6 cord tires, covers, new paint, good top, new battery; bumper, etc. SOME BUY! Only $375 down, balance 1 yr., 2061 Webster st.

MAXWELL touring; new tires and all in good running order; $125. Manthey ave. and Foothill blvd.

Mitchell, 1919 Touring

Exceptional value. In first class mechanical condition; new paint, rubber, and general appearance excellent. A bargain at $375. Will guarantee condition. Terms. No brokerage. Benson-Beckett Co., 3068 Broadway. Oak. 658.

MARMON, 1919 model, 7 passenger; new tires, newly painted; run only 24,000 miles, A-1 condition. Phone Ala. 1435W.

MAXWELL BARGAIN

1920, tour., $250. San Leandro 546J.

MAXWELL tour.; California top, wire wheels; all new rubber, $175. H. L. Baker, Oak. 210. 2100 Bdwy.

MAXWELL [illegible] trade; A1 shape; run 18,000 miles. Oak. 6508.

MAXWELL touring, 1919, new battery and magneto; runs fine; $70; easy terms. 150 12th st.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

NASH TOUR., $285

Needs little work.
J. P. Haley, 2226 San Pablo ave.

NASH 6—Guarantee 3 to be in perfect condition; 6 cord tires, $500. [illegible]

NASH, 1920, touring; A-1 mech.; 5 good cords; extras. Mer. 4155.

OLDS 8 sedan, 7 pass.; new; driven less than 2000 miles; a current show creation; special upholstery, motometer, bumpers, new cord tires, tire cover, interior mirrors; originally sold for $3000; now $1850; will take a light car in trade; easy terms, 3010 Broadway. Open evenings.

OWNER going East. High grade automobile for sale at great sacrifice; car in perfect mechanical condition, recently overhauled by factory branch. Telephone owner, Lakeside 8035, Oakland.

Oakland. 1920, $385

Only run 13,000 miles; looks and runs like new; best buy in Oak.; ½ down, balance 1 year.
J. P. HALEY,
2226 San Pablo ave.—Lakeside 1394.

OAKLAND 6 tour., 1920, overhauled, repainted; 5 dandy tires, many extras; $550, small payment down, bal. long easy terms. 3010 Broadway. Open evenings.

OVERLAND Mystery touring, 1922; practically new; guaranteed in perfect condition; a real buy for $450. Terms. 2309 Broadway. Lakeside 1727.

OVERLAND 4, tour.; magneto, elec. starter; fine running condition; $100; $50 down. No brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

Overland Roadster, $75

Model 75; runs good; will trade. Wells, 2801 Broadway.

OVERLAND roadster; 5 good tires; good mech. cond.; good upholstery and top. A bargain. Berkeley 6280W.

OAKLAND coupe, 1920. Five wire wheels; good shape; $600, terms. 2519 Broadway.

OAKLAND touring, 1917 — $200, terms. 2519 Broadway.

OAKLAND touring, 1919 — $200, terms. 2519 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE Roadster, 1919—$400, terms. 2519 Broadway.

OAKLAND tour. '17; motor just rebuilt—$275. Owner, 3823 West st.

OLDS. 8, 1916; good condi.; bargain for cash. 5545 Telegraph ave.

OVERLAND—Bosch mag.; make offer. Lake. 1385.

OVER. '20 Sedan; $350. 1027 33d ave.

Pay While You Drive

Sedans, coupes, tourings, roadsters, speedsters, trucks, chassis, trailers, tractors, camp cars, motorcycles; easy terms.

Jack's Auto Markets

Bdwy. at 19th, and San Pablo at 31st

PAIGE RDSTR.—1920; overhauled, repainted, 5 good cord tires. If interested in a roadster do not miss see this bargain; $775. Will take car in trade as part payment, bal. easy terms. 3010 Broadway. Open evenings.

PAIGE sport touring, model 6-55; overhauled, repainted, 5 dandy cord tires, side wings, sun visor, a real car, $1050; will take a light car in trade as part payment; bal. long easy terms. 3010 Broadway.

PACKARD twin six, 5th st. garage.

Real Bargains in USED CARS

1922 Chevrolet Tour.	$395
1922 Chevrolet F B Coupe	$650
1921 Ford Touring	$265
1920 Stephens Roadster	$650
1916 Hupmobile Touring	$175
1920 Ford Sedan	$315
1922 Ford Roadster	$325
1921 Chevrolet Touring	$250
1916 Dodge Roadster	$165
1918 Overland Touring	$145
1917 Chevrolet Speedster	$145
1917 Ford Roadster	$100
1918 Saxon Touring	$ 85
1921 Dodge Roadster	$425

The above cars are all in first class condition.
Come in and talk terms with us

FIELD & LEE
3865 E. 14th Street
Open Sunday and Evenings
Fruitvale 2504.

STUDEBAKER Big Six, 1920 model. A real car at bargain price.
Ford, 1921 Touring.
Lexington Sport.
and other cars at genuine bargain prices.
J. F. K. MOTOR CO.
2919 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER light 6 tour., 1921; like new; overhauled, dandy tires, side wings, motormeter, bumpers, sun visor; $750; small payment down, bal. long easy terms. 3010 Broadway. Open evenings.

STUDEBAKER Special, late 1920 model, good tires, good upholstering, mechanical condition A-1. Must sell, need the money. Phone Ala. 229.

SEDAN—Have a 1920 model in fine shape; will take open car in exch.; no brokerage. Phone morn. or eve., Oak. 8671; aft. ph. Oak. 1596.

STUTZ, 4 pass., 1921; new tires and fully equipped; like new; will take a good light car in trade, terms. Oak. 230.

[illegible] painted, $650, easy terms. L. 1507.

STUTZ, $75, bal. easy payments, L. 1507, 2412 Bdwy.

STUDE Special Six, California top; a new car couldn't run better; $700; $250 down, bal. 1 yr.; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

Studebaker Light Six

Touring. Late 1921 model. Terms. 2230 San Pablo ave. Lakeside 7323.

[illegible] 10,000 miles. Make offer, cash or terms. Lake. 7364, apt. 34.

STANDARD 8 sport, 1st class shape; good paint; two spare tires; $600, $200 down, bal. 1 yr. No brokerage. Chandler Agency. 3020 Broadway.

Studebaker Light Six

We have 2 to choose from, $750 each, ⅓ down, balance 1 year.
J. P. HALEY,
2226 San Pablo ave.—Lakeside 1394.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6

Many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Peerless Motor Car Agency, 2800 Broadway. Oak. 2800.

STANLEY steam car; a real—not junk. 778 Kingston ave.

STUDEBAKER touring, 1919—4 cylinder, $300. Phone Oak. 6670.

STUDE. Big Six, good shape, $150, or trade for light car. 860 Milton st.

STEPHENS, 1921, touring; new paint; good tires. Priced right. Oak. 6389.

Stephens, 1921 Touring

This car is in perfect mechanical condition. Overhauled in our shop. Ready for paint shop—select your own color. Five cord tires. Terms. No brokerage. Benson-Beckett Co., 3068 Broadway. Oak. 658.

STUDEBAKER tour., 1919, 5-pass.; newly painted; just overhauled; good tires, $450, terms. Will consider a car in trade as part payment. See it at lot, 260 12th st., Sunday.

SAXON—Ch. road., just overhauled. $125, $25 down, $10 per mo. Why [illegible] 260 12th st. Oakland 8951.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

STUTZ TOURING

6 wire wheels, brown Spanish leather, wind wings; price $500. Peerless Motor Car Agency, 2800 Broadway. Oakland 2800.

STUDEBAKER [illegible] condition; $225. Call Sun. 6831 Whitney st., bet. 59th and 60th sts.

STUDEBAKER, 6-cyl. road 1917; runs fine; $40 down, $12.50 per mo. 1935 Broadway.

STUDE. 1918 tour. big 6, $350; guar. new paint, new cord tires. 2454 E. 20th st. Fruitvale 2399J.

STUDE 4, 7-pass.; good shape; $190 for quick sale. 1901 Eagle, Ala.

TIRES—see Class 89—"Tires and Vulcanizing," following this classification.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1918 Stutz Touring	$525
1922 Lt. Six Studebaker, like new	$950
1922 Overland Touring	$450
1920 Overland Touring	$250
1921 Overland Touring	$300
1920 Buick Roadster	$600
1921 Chandler Touring	$750
1918 Chandler Touring	$500
1920 Dodge Speedster	$300
1919 Dodge Touring	$350
1920 Chevrolet Sedan, like new	$400
1920 Essex Touring	$550
1922 Ford Coupe	$450
1918 Ford Speedster underslung	$150
1920 Ford Touring	$200
1922 Chevrolet Touring	$400
1922 Ford Touring	$225
1922 Ford Roadster	$350

and many others.
THE AUTO MART
Open Evenings. Oak. 966.
2947 Broadway

VELIE 6, '19; good condi.; sale or trade for smaller car; Buick or Chev. Superior. 1625 22nd ave. M. 4295.

WESTCOTT, late model; good condition; run 6566 miles. A real buy. 6450 Shafter ave. Piedmont 6423J.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
HAVE purchase order with $675 credit on new model touring coupe or sedan; will give liberal discount. Oak. 3032.

WESTCOTT 4 pass. tour., 1919; excellent condition; cord tires; bargain. $750. Your car as part payment. See it Sunday, 260 12th st. Oakland 8954.

WILLIS 6 tour., 1918, $350, terms, or will trade as part payment for another car and pay cash difference. See it at lot, 260 12th st. Oakland 8954.

WINTON 6 bearcat speedster; cords; mech. A-1. Phone Berkeley 6280W

WESTCOTT, '22 model, must sell. Bargain, cash or terms. Berk. 4207

AUTOS WANTED

Autos Wanted

Wanted at once, 100 good used late model cars for export. Will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1611 or call at 2329 Broadway, Oakland.

AUTO WRECKING, new and used gears, axles, parts, trailers. 1715 Bdwy., opp. P. O. Paul Friedman, mgr. Oak. 6503.

AUTO wrecking, any condition. We pay fair price. S. Lerer. Oakland Junk Co., 323 5th st. Lake. 1974.

AUTOS bought; money advanced; full line new-used parts. Standard Auto, 233 12th street. Oak. 7061.

CASH for Ford or light car. Box M147643, Tribune.

FORD roadster, '19 or '20. Call 1410 Grove st., 11-1 p. m. No dealers.

LATE model cars wanted, any make; will pay highest cash prices; largest used car dealer in Oakland. See G. P. Haiden, 147 12th st. Oak. 413.

LATE Ford as first payment on modern cottage; Elmhurst dist.; $3750, bal. like rent. Box M 102179 Tribune.

LIGHT auto in exch. for a dandy Mt. Hermon lot. Frtvl. 2495.

SECOND hand car from owner; light tour. Chev. or Overland; must be worth the money; $200 cash. Give address. Box M147629, Tribune.

SPOT cash for '21 or '22 Studebaker big 6 tour. 1355 Broadway.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH '18 or '19. Elm. 421

TAKE auto and some cash six-r. bung. 5528 Fth. blvd. Frt. 4025J.

WANT to exch. large lot in University Villa park, Berk., for good roadster or four-pass. Call 2658 25th ave.

WILL trade a 40-battery recharging motor-generator set for Ford. Fruit. 3295W.

WANT auto, some cash for 6-rm. bung., nearly new; hdwd. floors, latest built-in. 5014 E. 14. F. 2461

85—AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

CHEVO. sedan for anything of value. What have you? 1621 Eagle ave., Alameda.

FORD delivery body, 1922, in exch. for 1922 Ford touring body. 622 Taylor ave., 10 to 12 a. m.

86—MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO LOANS, AUTO CONTRACTS PURCHASED OR REFINANCED TO REDUCE PAYMENTS; PAY AS YOU RIDE; LOW RATES; QUICK SERVICE; CONFIDENTIAL UNITE FINANCE COMPANY.
2015 Broadway.

W[illegible] will refinance present contract and reduce monthly payments, [illegible] bills financed, private sales between individuals financed. Special plan, immediate service. All transactions strictly confidential. 2117 BROADWAY, Oakland, O. 760.

89 — TIRES AND VULCANIZING.

TIRES, ALL MAKES

on terms (not int.) 186 12th. L. 569
Gamblee Tire House

AUTO REPAIRING

PAINTING, BUILDING
One Line, One Week, $1.00

CYLINDER REBORING

2117 Webster st. Oakland 7108

GUARANTEED auto repairing, battery work and auto painting at one-third regular prices. Try us. 211 12th st.

GUARANTEED repairs at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32nd st.; phone Piedmont 3684W.

SAVE MONEY, by helping an expert repair your car; here or there. Pied. 9073. Elm. 76.

AUTO TOPS AND BODIES.

AUTO TOPS

Made and repaired; 1st-class wk.; prices reas. C. C. Starr, 530 Bdwy.

91 AUTO TRIPS

LOS ANG. $9, responsible gentleman leaving Tuesday. Hudson; will take 3 passengers due Wednesday. Oak. 1805.

SANTA ROSA and Calistoga Sunday; take six passengers. Berk. 6155J.

91A AUTO TRIPS WANTED.

YOUNG man going north to Portland, would like to drive for party [illegible] M140251, Tribune.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

70 DOGS CATS BIRDS

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

AIREDALE thoroughbreds, male and females, 1 year old and also 4 months old stock; cheap. 3403 59th [illegible]

AIREDALE, female, 8 months old; registered. 3050 Hopkins.

BOSTON
Champion Peter King; Toss strain pups; Toy at stud. Direct from largest kennel in Boston. 1559 54th ave.

BOSTON pups, male, female, tight screw tails, pedigreed, 5 months. Hard to find better. Reasonable. 31 13th st., Richmond, Cal.

BOSTON Terrier puppy, male, perfect marked, dark brindle, screw tail; little beauty; reasonable. 1821 Webster st., Alameda.

BOSTON terrier puppy for sale; full white markings, dark seal, fine tail. 1902 69th ave., Oakland.

BOSTON Terrier, male and female pups, registered, pedigreed stock, $50. I must sell on acct. sickness. 3802 Randolph ave., below Hampel.

BOSTON Toy pups, pedigreed beauties; 9 weeks. 1771 E. 21st st. Phone Merritt 1276.

BOSTON Terrier; proven matrons and puppies for sale, very reasonable. La Dall Kennels, 915 Market

BOSTON Terrier, pedigreed, male, mahogany; reas. 2617 Linden st.

BOSTON at stud, "Blossom Boy." Kozy Kennels, 1827 41st ave.

BOSTON pups, well marked. Kozy Kennels, 1827 41st ave.

BLACK and tan puppies. 1417 Hopkins st. Merritt 4562.

BIRDS, DEEP ORANGE, M. 4386.

BOSTON stud. See his pups. El. 1936

BIRDS—FEMALE, 75c. MER. 4386.

COLLIE puppies, 3 mos. old; eligible 50 champions in pedigree; dam sister to winner of 6 firsts at recent dog show; sire, Brae Brook Bayard. Barg. at $30 and $35. Berkeley 4201W.

CHIHUAHUA STUD—Services wanted. Give weight, color, feet, etc., in letter to 407 Estudillo ave., San Leandro.

COLLIE, female registered, 1½ yrs. old; house and auto broke; splendid watch dog; knows how to use teeth. Will sell only to private individual having ranch or some range for dog. Cheap. Bk. 4204W.

CANARIES. Roller stock; males, $5; guaranteed singers. 3042 Nicol ave. Fruitvale 3494W.

CHOW puppies, beautiful. Hay. 20F3. Richardson, Harder sts., Hay.

COLLIE pups for sale; tricolor and sable; reasonable. 1245 Dartmouth st., Berkeley.

COLLIE dog, young, for sale. Phone Fruitvale 1788J.

COCKER Spaniel; pedigreed, male; for sale. Box M144870, Tribune.

CANARIES—Gen. German Roller, male and females. 2620 Telegraph.

[illegible]

DOGS, BIRDS, FISH

A complete line of pets and supplies. We have on hand Cocker Spaniels, Collies, Spitz, Shepherds, Airedale pups. All high grade dogs, priced reasonably. Love birds now in. $6 per pair. Phone us your wants. Free delivery.

C. E. HILL CO.

418 11th St., opp. T. & D. Oak. 7151

DE LUXE KENNELS

Bostons, Airedales, Shepherds, Pointers, cross breeds, reas. At stud, Bostons, Fox Terriers, Cocker Spaniels. 7607 E. 14th st. Elm. 1771.

ENGLISH Llewellyn Setter puppies, sired by Ringallo, F. D. S. B. No. 51771 Ex Mays' Dot F. D. S. B. No. 51584. Bred from bench and field champion strains. These puppies are second to none. Will furnish registration and pedigree. A. C. Phelps, 1391 E. 28th st., Oakland, Calif. Phone Merritt 2878.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES

Grown Collie male, Cocker spaniels.
HAPPY HOME KENNELS,
1016 45th ave., Oak.—Frtvl. 3177W.

FOX Terrier pups, thoroughbred. 524 Cornell ave., Albany. Berk. 8851W

FOX Terrier pups, male and female, cheap. 1241 E. 12, Sunday.

FOX Terrier puppies, $5. 4898 E. 14th st.

FOX terrier, male, young. 1127 8 ave

FOXHOUND pups. 3125 High st.

PERSIAN kittens, pedigreed stock; also studs at service. 542 41st st. Phone Pied. 96.

PUPS, all breeds. Call Elm. 1936, want at a reas price. Elm. 1936.

PERSIAN Blk. at stud. $5. B. 3737W.

ROLLERS—2 thoroughbreds, good singers. 1603 86th ave. Elm. 318.

SPITZ, female, to give away; turkey hen, $3.15. 202 15th st.

TOY Yorkshire Terriers, reas. board. Farmers' Market, Ashland ave. and E. 14th st.

70A—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, WNTD

PUPS, all breeds. Call Elm. 136.
BOSTON, a dandy pup, reas. El. 1936

71 POULTRY—SUPPL.

ALL advts. arranged by breeds, as shown by first word.

ANCONA baby chicks and hatching eggs from my exhibition and utility stock. Geo. C. Sturr, 1187 79th ave. Elm. 1197.

ANCONAS — Hatching eggs, baby chix. Gilchrist, 2022 Damuth st., Fruitvale. [illegible]

ANCONA and R. I. R. baby chicks; hatching eggs. 2152 High. F. 695W

ANCONA, W. L. hatching eggs; fertility guaranteed. 1725 38th ave.

ANCONA chixs, heavy laying stock. 2837 Octavia st. Fruitvale 1828R.

ANCONA hatch. eggs. Fruit. 271W.

BABY CHICKS

Mfgr. Electric Incubators, Brooders.
Elrod's Electric Hatchery
Phone San Leandro 288W.

BROWN Leghorns, 1 pen, $40; 1 pen Reds; 2 140-egg incubators, $20. Buff Wyandotte and R. I. R. hatching eggs. Foothill boulevard and Pamona ave., Ashland.

BUFF L. laying pullets and young hens laying; will sell 75 thoroughbreds at market quotations, but not to butcher. 2540 25th ave.

BUFF Leghorn laying pullets and hens; going away, must sell my entire stock of thoroughbreds. Choice $1.50 each. 2540 25th ave.

B. R. lay. hens, $2.50; cock, $3.50; high class stock. B. Minorca lay. hens, $2.50 each. 1942 Santa Clara ave., Alameda. Ph. Ala. 4116J.

B. MINORCA pullets, $15 doz.; W. Leg. pullets, $12 doz; good stock; good layers. 1034 28th st., Oakl.

BARRED Rock chicks and hatching eggs. Thompson & Vodden strains. Geo. T. Loher, Richmond. Calif Ph. Richmond 760.

BLACK Minorca hatching eggs; baby chicks; choice stock. Pied. 429W. 670 31st st.

BARRED Rock pullets, all laying; also fine cockerel. E. R. Thompson stock. 3965 Linwood ave.

BROODER, electric, 600 capac.; used 1 season; ½ price; also kale plants cheap. 1561 78th ave.

BARRED hatching eggs; 15 for 75. 3041 Champion st.; Fruit. 3153J.

BLACK Orpington, pure bred, $2 setting. 64 av. at Majestic. Elm. 1280

BABY chicks, [illegible] stand 23, Wed., Sat.

B. R. COCK., cheap. Pied. 4090W.

BABY geese, 432 1st ave., San Lean.

DUCK eggs. 1266 79th ave. Elm. 1730

71—POULTRY, SPPLS. FOR SALE. Continued

CHIX—BROODERS

All breeds of chix on hand. We carry a complete stock of electric, oil and coal brooders, feed cutters, and a full line of poultry supplies;

C. E. HILL & CO.

418 11th st., opp. T. & D. Oak. 7151.

Calif. Hay & Grain Exch.

653 Washington st., Ph. Lake. 274
Now carries full line

QUAKER OATS CO.

Ful-O-Pep Poultry Feeds

CHICKENS, 28 Buttercups and rooster. 3050 Hopkins.

DON'T let White Diarrhea get a start among your chicks. It is a germ disease, causing irritation which brings on an inflamed condition of the intestines. Unless soon relieved, it will kill the chick. Conkey's White Diarrhea Remedy tends to destroy the germs that cause the trouble and allay the feverish condition of the intestinal tract. Put it in the drinking water and the chickens do the rest. Also use it as a preventive. Conkey's Lice Powder should be used for dusting hens, nests, chicks, and for use wherever body lice exist. Conkey's Lice Liquid will immediately rid your fowls and house of mites. For sale by C. B. Caswell, 8006 Foothill Blvd.; C. E. Hill Co., 418 11th st.; Stratton's Poultry & Supply Store, 623 Washington st.

DUCKS—Pure bred white Muscovy eggs & stock reduced. 2153 Linden.

EGGS for putting up, 3 cents below quotation. Mrs. C. Miller, 395 105th ave.

FEED—A. Mitzman, 619 Wash. L. 559

FRYERS and pullets. 5545 39th ave.

GLOBE A1 LAYING MASH is a pure, finely ground high protein mash, made from wholesome and palatable ingredients. Added to this wonderful combination is pure DRY BUTTERMILK. GLOBE A1 SCRATCH FEED is also made from clean and palatable whole grains. Why not feed the best in the market. GLOBE A1 BUTTERMILK LAYING MASH and GLOBE A1 SCRATCH FEED. For sale at all dealers

HATCHING Eggs; 15 eggs, $1.50-$2.00; R. I. Reds, selected Hoganized hens; male second prize bird, B. P. Rock prize winning strain; all S. C. 2716 Fruit. ave., E. Oak. Fruit. 3326W.

HATCHING EGGS—R. I. Red and Wild Mallard duck; also R. I. R. pullets. Phone Elmhurst 1139.

HATCHING eggs, Bl. Minorcas, R. I. R., Ancona, 1354 62nd st. Pd. 74465.

HENS, setting. Ph. Berk. 8467J.

INCUBATOR, 100 eggs, $8. 2516 54th ave.

JUBILEE incubator. Frvl. 3196J.

LEGHORN hens—one hundred, one year old, reasonable. [illegible]

M. J. HIPSLEY

YOUR COAL MAN.
Ph. Elm. [illegible] 8021 E. 14th st.

Scratch feeds	$2.75
Laying mashes	2.70

Also baby chick mashes and feeds, growing mashes and scratches.

MUST SELL ALL—Thoroughbred R. I. Red rooster and year old hens, also few mixed hens; all laying. Phone Alameda 3571W.

MUSCOVY ducks and eggs; W. L. hens, $1.25 each. F. J. Lane, 2613 101st ave. Elm. 1182.

MRS. C. L. McGee's 12 varieties of hatching eggs; $2.50 to $5; cockerels. 1635-37 Julia st. Bk. 3033W.

PEKIN baby ducks, 200 @ 25c, B. M. chicks 50 @ 16c, Wilder, 341 105th ave.

PEKIN baby ducks, $23 a 100; W. Muscoys, 30c ea. hatching eggs. Frvle. 2530J. 4020 Maybelle ave.

PIGEONS for sale reasonable. 4046 Agua Vista.

PIGEONS, 50c and 75c each. Ala. 3018. 918 Centennial ave., Alameda.

PIGEONS cheap, 5275 Courtland ave. Fruitvale 531.

PIGEONS—1266 79th ave. Elm. 1730.

RHODE ISLAND REDS LARM'S

Known for exhibition and heavy-laying strain; healthy, vigorous stock; Hogan tested cockerels, pullets, hens, hatching eggs; baby chicks out Wed. Apr. 4. Feed our Coulson's poultry feed, baby chick feed and mash. Wm. Larm, 2545 29th ave. Fruitvale.

R. I. Reds (Wittenbergs)

Price reduced one-half after May 1. Day old chicks today, one 600 chick brooder cheap.
WITTENBERG'S POULTRY FARM,
Fruit. 5045W. 3225 35th ave., Oak.

R. I. R., one pen Atkinson strain, laying hens, and one pen Sturr; prize winners; laying Anconas; also hatching eggs. 582 Callan ave., San Leandro.

R. I. R. thoroughbred baby chicks; setting hens; hatching eggs. 3128 Maybelle ave. Mrs. F. C. Myatt.

R. I. REDS. O'CONNELL'S

Are mated to produce winners; laying ability unsurpassed; eggs from $1.50 up a setting. Baby chicks April 7, 3811 29th ave.

R. I. R. chicks, 2-4 and 8 days old; setting eggs, reasonable, from my thoroughbred utility stock; none better. 4236 Masterson, formerly Kanning st. 28th ave. car to Hopkins. Herrick's place.

R. I. R. thoroughbred young cockerel for sale, $4. 5535 Locksley [illegible]

R. I. R. setting hen, hatching eggs. Sunday a. m. or leave order. 3911 [illegible]

R. I. R. thoroughbred baby chicks; hen hatched. 5500 Orion st.

R. I. R. and R. L. chicks, 7 weeks; sacrifice. 3420 Richmond ave., Oakland, at Moss.

RED CAPPS HATCHING EGGS; Blue Flame oil stove, 100 capacity. 3239 Encinal ave., Alameda.

R. I. R. hatching eggs, baby chicks. 2832 Peralta ave., Fruitvale.

R. I. R. hatching eggs [illegible]

R. I. R. pure bred laying pullets, eggs, chicks. Fruitvale 3270W.

R. I. Setting hens, 3817 High street.

R. I. RED hatch. eggs. Fri. 2561W.

R. I. R. eggs, $1. 475 15th st.

R. I. R. hatching eggs $1. 475 45th st.

S. C. W. L. baby chicks; 5000 April 18, 3000 April 25. Any part of them for $10.50 per 100. Hatched from Alameda county's best breeders. Graham Hatchery and Pullet Farm, 1615 D st., Hayward. Telephone Hayward, 117W.

SHEPPARD'S famous Anconas and Tirris White Leghorns at sacrifice; must sell owing to new building going up. 3455 35th ave., cor. Porter st., Oakland.

S. C. LIGHT Brown Leghorn hatching eggs from high-class stock direct from H. V. Tormohlen's "Everlay" yards. Best pen $3 per 15. Phone Merritt 984.

S. C. BROWN Leghorn, cockerel, Kulp and Everlay direct, $4. 2008 160th av., Oakland.

SETTING hens, hatching eggs. 2550 35th ave. Fruit. 468J.

The Mountain Boulevard White Feather Poultry Yards

Hatching eggs, baby chicks, chicks with mother, from the leading strains of the world. White Leghorns, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Whites, Plymouth Rocks, Cochin Bantams, Silkies and White Indian Runner ducks. Phone for prices and information when to call and how to get there.
MAC BURGESSE
4857 Mountain Blvd., Fruitvale
Fruitvale 2642J.

71—POULTRY, SPPLS. FOR SALE. Continued.

THOMPSON and Vodden strains, Hoganized Barred Rock chicks any amount immediate delivery, $20 hundred. Geo. T. Lober, 407 South 13th St., Richmond, Cal. Ph. Richmond 760.

TURKEY hens and gobbler for breeding. 4015 Canon st., near Hopkins st., Fruitvale.

WHEAT

Recleaned, 125 lbs.	$3.15
Surelay, 100 lbs.	2.70
Buttermilk Mash, 100 lbs.	2.70
Scratch, 100 lbs.	2.75
Cracked Corn, 100 lbs.	2.25
Pigeon Feed, 100 lbs.	3.10

10c less at warehouse.

P. C. FREDERICKSON

Frvle. 400. 1925 Fruitvale Ave.

WHITE Leghorn baby chicks from selected flocks, mated with males having pedigree record by sire's dam of 240-297 eggs per year. Prices per 100—April, $12.50; May and June $12. Safe arrival of full count, live, strong chix guaranteed. Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. The Pioneer Hatchery, 459 Sixth st., Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN quality chicks, certified, at utility prices; choice free range, high egg producing breeding flocks, inspected and accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Prices May and June, $3.50 per 25; $6.50 per 50; $12 per 100. Special prices 500 and 1000 lots. Safe arrival guaranteed; no money in advance; you pay on delivery. Established 1898. Our experience covers a quarter of a century. Must Hatch Incubator Co., 457 Seventh street, Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORNS, Buff Leghorns, Black Minorcas, 300 young pigeons, geese laying, young roosters; stock not over year old; at half value. I must sell on account of accident; no fooling. Fruitvale 2550W. 4121 Maybelle ave.

W. Leghorns Sacrifice

Must sell 300 choice laying pullets and hens; high producers year round; $1.25, all or few. Good buy for you. Phone Fruit. 2493.

WHITE Wyandottes, high-class cocks, cockerels, hens, pullets, hatching eggs. 620 55th st., near Shattuck. Sun. a. m., eve. after 5.

W. L. hens, 2 yrs., $1.35 and $1.25 ea. Hatch. eggs, W. Orph., $1.25; Anconas, 75c. 61 Estabrook st. San Leandro 2423.

WHITE Wyandottes; breeding pens, chicks, eggs. 1535 Virginia st., Berkeley.

WHITE Leghorn hens, first-class; some pullets. Pinole, near Highway Garage. Vincente Barreres.

W. L. hatching eggs. 1223 Portland ave., Albany. Berkeley 3111W.

W. L. CHICKS out Apr. 16, choice stk., 12½c, Box 177, Walnut Creek

W. L. 500 pullets, 3 months; 85c apiece. Phone Hayward 21F5

W. L. YOUNG, 150, $1 each. Elm. 1275. 6800 Outlook ave.

W. L. chicks [illegible] out Apr 6. 1048 Kains ave., Albany. Bk. 3393J.

W. L. laying hens, 50; $1 each. 1466 45th ave.

WYANDOTTES, 6 hens, 1 rooster, thoroughbred. 1464 88th ave.

WHITE Wyandottes—Pen of cockerel and 5 young hens. Frt. 3138J.

W. L. laying hens, $1. 2128 35th ave.

WHITE King pigeons. 2121 39th av.

W. LEGHORNS, laying. 871 62d st.

YOUNG laying hens. F. 245.

BEES

BEES—Full 10-frame colonies with super, $10. Alameda 340.

STRONG colonies cheap. Mer. 1451.

72 RABBITS

FLEMISH giant, 3 does and buck; also young; reas. 2522 11th ave.

SELLING out cheap. 2956 E. 14th st.

73 CATTLE & GOATS

COW and calf, fresh Jersey, $50; gives 4 gal.; gentle; 2 heifers. 4300 Fruitvale ave.

COWS—2, family. C. Kooy, Clayton st., nr. Fairmount av., El Cerrito.

COW, 6 gals.; tb. tested. Mer. 4875. [illegible]

COWS, 2 fresh, gentle, 1241 Hearst. Berk. 2958W.

COW, fresh. 1759 62nd ave.

FRESH goats, kids; cheap. 2956 E. 14th st.

GOATS FOR SALE—Two fresh milk goats, with or without kids. 819 Maud ave., San Leandro. Phone 471[illegible]

GOATS, 2 females and 1 male; very cheap. Fruitvale 5133W.

GOATS, fine, for sale. 5443 Crittenden street, off 54th ave.

GOAT milk. Berk. 1514W.

GOAT DOE, cheap. 2515 High st.

HOLSTEIN cow. 3125 High st., Oak.

NANNIES (3), young, bred; 2 billies. Will sell or exchange for a horse. 4121 Maybelle ave. Phone Fruitvale 2550W.

TOGGENBERG does, pure-bred, American and grades; all registered; gallon milkers; fresh and coming fresh; also pure-bred doe kids. 1601 Seminary ave.

TOGG. goat, young, good milker; hornless, cheap. 2844 School st. Fruit 550J.

TOG. GOATS with kids; good milkers [illegible] Potter st., off Fairfax ave.

[illegible]

74—HORSES, VEHICLES FOR SALE

HORSE—Saddle horse, bay, sound, reined, gaited, $100. Phone Mr. Melbourne, Hotel Oakland or at Mills College.

HORSES (10), 3 sets harness, collars, farm wagon nearly new. Muir's barn, 6th and Madison.

HARNESS—Second hand; all kinds stock saddles. Starr, 530 Bdwy.

FRENCH DEVICE FIXES RUNNERS IN SILKEN HOSE

Girls Adroit at Needlework; Learn at Early Age How to Mend Own Things.

By ALICE LANGELIER.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, April 7.—An ingenious Frenchman (or was it a woman?) has invented an article which will bring joy to many a woman.

It is a little instrument which serves to mend the annoying "runners" which appear so mysteriously in silk stockings and others, often after only a few hours' wear. It resembles a fine crochet hook with a tiny hook lever which rises and falls automatically as it grasps the thread and draws it through. A child can use it, the operation is so simple, and when the work is finished there is not a trace left and only a magnifying glass will reveal the spot which had been mended.

Mending is one of the fine arts for the French woman, and every girl learns this art before the age of fifteen. She knows how to sew a fine seam and put on a patch that is nothing short of a little piece of embroidery.

Watch mademoiselle darn her stockings. You can find her in the gardens at lunch hour, or in her office during the spare moments and in every little shop when business is slack. In the subway stations women ticket-sellers and collectors make their fingers fly when rush hours are over. Sewing and mending most always take the place of reading.

Pythians to Put on Play On Birthday

In celebration of the 39th anniversary of Oakland Lodge No. 103, Knights of Pythias, during the second week in May, the members of the lodge will put on the play "Damon and Pythias." The players have been rehearsing for some time under the direction of Chas. H. Johanson.

The rank of page was conferred Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the lodge. At the close of the session a banquet was held.

The entertainment committee is arranging for a family whist party to be held around the end of the month.

N.S.G. W. HOLD CONFERENCE ON COUNTY STATUS

A meeting of the Alameda County Extension Conference, N. S. G. W., was held Saturday evening, March 31, in the city hall. Richard Bamb acted as chairman and Nicholas J. Meinert secretary. Representatives were present from all parlors in the county.

The organization committee gave an interesting report on the luncheon held Thursday noon and stated that the committee will meet each week at a luncheon in one of the down town cafes.

Plans are being completed for the big joint membership drive to be launched at once. The initiation will be held Saturday evening, June 7. Remarks were made by Richard Bamb, James J. Dignan, Raymond Hall, Grand Trustee Frank Garrison, Oscar Trelease, W. Lenfelt, A. T. Sones, J. Milton Barr, J. Kennison and others. The committee will meet weekly in the city hall.

Three Royal Arch Men Given Degree

The Royal Arch Purple Mark degree was conferred on three brothers at the session of Oakland L. O. L. No. 256, in I. O. O. F. temple on Wednesday evening. Worthy Brother C. H. Pearce was master marksman, assisted by Worthy Brother Hugh Clenaghan of Harmony L. O. L. No. 127, San Francisco, acting as master of ceremonies.

A committee reported progress on the work of instituting Oakland Temple Royal Arch Preceptory. Plans are also being made to institute Oakland True Blue Ladies Orange lodge on Wednesday evening, May 2. A whist drive will be instituted on Wednesday evening, April 25, the proceeds to be used to [illegible] Lodge.

REBEKAH LODGE HONORS LEADER FROM OAKLAND

Freja Rebekah lodge of San Francisco entertained on March 29, the Veteran Rebekah Association [illegible] May Sorensen [illegible] was presented with hand painted china and a bouquet of flowers by Celina Frank, noble grand of the lodge.

The officers of the Veteran Association are: May Sorenson, president, of Oakland; Wilhelmina Congst, vice president, Berkeley; Flora Bergman, past district deputy and director, San Francisco; Anna Dean, past district deputy and junior past president, Oakland; Rossetta D. McWilliam, director, San Francisco; Matilda Berg, director, San Francisco; Margaretta Potter, secretary, San Francisco.

D. O. K. K. Pays Honor sto Imperial Prince

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201, D. O. K. K., met Monday evening and had the pleasure of welcoming Imperial Prince Gus Meese of Spokane, Wash. Votaries Lee Lovett, Naegie, Miller, and Murry were appointed as a committee to secure a site for the new lodge building.

The patrol team under direction of Arthur Brazelton exemplified the drill for the Portland convention.

A theater party for May is being arranged at the Fulton.

Chairman Judge Clark of the Santa Cruz grand lodge convention committee granted the temple the request for Friday evening of the convention week program.

Pan Motor Company Head Surrenders

CHICAGO, April 7.—Samuel C. Pandolfo, head of the Pan Motor Company, St. Cloud, Minn., surrendered here today to serve a ten-year term in Leavenworth prison. Pandolfo, who also faces fines aggregating $4000, was convicted of using the mails to defraud. He asserted that reorganization of the Pan Motor Company will continue while he is in prison.

OAKLAND CIRCLE ADDS GROUP OF NEW MEMBERS

The regular meeting of Oakland Circle No. 3, Companions of the Forest of America, was held Wednesday evening. Chief Companion Nellie Graves presiding. Candidates were initiated.

Past Grand Chief Companion Lulu Lehman reported the recent theater party given by the circle and drill team was a huge success. After the regular routine of business, refreshments were served and dancing followed.

The Past Chief Companions Club will meet in the latter part of the month when arrangements for the coming convention to be held at Sacramento, May 16 to 19, will be completed.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

Births, Marriages and Deaths

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joe Gandino, 54, and Edith Baccigalupi, 56, both of Albany.
Arnold W. Jerome, 22, and Ruth E. Silva, 21, both of Oakland.
Antone E. Pulm, 22, and Rose Roderick, 22, both of Richmond.
August V. Garcia, 32, and Lena R. Alves, 23, both of Oakland.
Frederick Dorhfus, 27, and Florence M. Harrison, 26, both of Oakland.
Gasper Kundert, 23, Merced Falls, and Joan A. Quayle, 21, Oakland.
George L. Hensley, 47, Oakland, and Dot F. Koontz, 46, Emporia, Kansas.
Julius C. Ferdingstad, 34, Oakland, and Mildred Davis, 34, San Francisco.
Glen A. Ellyen, 21, and Delores F. Amondsen, 19, both of Berkeley.
Joseph A. Sangenitto, 22, and Alma V. Ward, 18, both of Oakland.
Daniel J. Donovan, 21, and Anna A. Widawitz, 18, both of Alameda.
Edwin N. Briggs, 21, and Frances A. Killian, 16, both of Oakland.
Antonio La Barbera, 19, Oakland, and Mamie Kangas, 18, Berkeley.
Bassett Whittred, Medicine Hat, Canada, and Stella Jordan, 32, Oakland.
William Polbreger, 23, Oakland, and May Lippincott, 23, Berkeley.
Sam Heliotis, 25, and Reene Zaro, 21, both of San Francisco.
Willard R. Wright, 24, Berkeley, and Gladys C. Firpo, 19, Oakland.
Gerald A. Jones, 22, San Francisco, and Barbara Burke, 19, Alameda.
Marco Gonga, 40, and Louisa Rosco, 36, both of San Francisco.
William G. Powell, 34, Peoria, Ill., and Bertha C. Powell, 29, San Francisco.
Antonia A. Cordiero, 22, and Olga G. Yacinto, 19, both of San Leandro.
Louis A. Wolf, 26, Alameda, and Laura M. Drenk, 23, Oakland.
Walter R. Macdonald, 31, and Virginia F. Hunter, 22, both of Oakland.
Frank Fagella, 23, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Cela E. Stevens, 19, Oakland.
William Nordling, 30, Sacramento, and Mary Baker, 23, Oakland.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Mary V. vs. Granville Mackinnon; cruelty.
Millicent vs. Clifton Solomonson; desertion.
Ethel M. vs. John S. Dewar; cruelty.
John F. vs. Bessie Peralta; cruelty.
Hazel C. vs. Roy S. Leader; desertion.
Bessie A. vs. Robert S. Cannon; cruelty.
Irene B. vs. William H. Crawford; cruelty.
Helen J. vs. D. L. Stanford; cruelty.
Frank C. vs. Ida Stone; desertion.
Grace R. vs. Charles M. Davis; failure to provide.
Iola vs. Gerald Lister; cruelty.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to thank my friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended to me in my late bereavement in the loss of my loving wife, Mary Martin.
(Signed) JOHN M. MARTIN.

DIED

ANDERSON—Lost at sea, March 11, Charles Bernard Anderson, dearly beloved husband of Emma Helen Anderson, son of Johan Anderson, brother of Mathilda and Ernest Anderson; native of Sweden, aged 45 years. A member of Oak Grove Lodge No. 215, F. and A. M.; Alameda Pyramid No. 8, Sciots; Alameda Post No. 5, American Legion.

BRAY—In Oakland, April 6, 1923, William Bray, loving husband of Eva Bray; a native of England, aged 50 years 11 months 9 days.
Funeral services to be held at chapel of California Crematory, 4499 Piedmont avenue, Monday, April 9, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th street, corner of 24th avenue.

BROWN—In this city, April 7, 1923, H. B. M. Brown, dearly beloved husband of Virgie R. Brown and loving father of Cecil Branson, Audrey Rae and Herbert B. M. Brown Jr.; a native of Canada, aged 43 years, 3 months, 28 days.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, April 9, 1923, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave., at 27th st. Interment Evergreen Mausoleum.

CHANDLER—In this city, April 6, 1923, Benjamin Franklin Chandler, father of Mrs. Kate Houck and Mrs. Nellie Gassner; a native of New York, aged 83 years 9 months 19 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of the California Crematory, 4499 Piedmont ave., Monday, April 9, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th street, corner of Twenty-fourth ave. Incineration California Crematory.

CRICHTON—In San Francisco, April 5, 1923, Malcolm, loving husband of Mabel Coyle Crichton and son of the late Malcolm and Antoinette Crichton and brother of Dr. MacPherson Crichton, Mrs. Snowden Ashford, Mrs. W. C. Clark and the [illegible] native of Maryland, aged 51 years.
Washington, D. C., papers please copy. Funeral and interment private.

DALY—In Oakland, April 7, 1923, John D. Daly, dearly beloved husband of Agnes Daly; a native of Troy, N. Y., aged 76 years; a member of San Francisco Aerie No. 5, F. O. E.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday morning, April 10, at 10:30 from the family residence [illegible] Woodlawn cemetery. Arrangements by P. N. Hanrahan Co., Merritt 3531.

ENOS—In San Leandro, April 6, 1923, Mary, beloved wife of M. Enos, devoted mother of Charles Enos, Mrs. Mamie Pickett-Ellishus and Madlene Enos and the late Frances Thierre, sister of Mrs. A. Gomes, Mrs. M. E. Brown, Theresa Borge, M. Borge and J. Borge; a native of Azores; a member of Council No. 5, S. P. R. S. I. of San Leandro.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 9, 1923, at 10 a. m., from the late residence, 199 Callan ave., thence to Saint Leander Church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10:30 o'clock. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

FOLEY—In Oakland, April 6, 1923, John P., beloved husband of Mary Foley, loving father of Charles W. and Grace Marcella Foley; brother of Mack Foley of Alameda, William Foley of Tacoma, Wash., and Marcella Foley of Washington, D. C.; a native of Western Port, Maryland, aged 62 years. A member of Bisbee, Arizona, Council No. 863, Knights of Columbus.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, April 10, at 9 a. m., from the Fruitvale parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2945 E. 14th street; thence to St. Jarlath's church, Fruitvale avenue and Montana street, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m.
Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

The officers and members of Oakland Council 784, Knights of Columbus, are requested to assemble at the Fruitvale Parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2945 E. Fourteenth street, this Sunday evening at 9 o'clock for the recitation of the Rosary. Signed, John J. Flynn, grand knight, and F. L. McGillan, financial secretary.

GIRAUD—In Oakland, April 5, 1923, Marie, beloved wife of Marcus Giraud, and loving mother of Clement Mesple and Noelie Edwards, and mother-in-law Marie Mesplé and Morris Edwards, and grandmother of Martha Mesple, a native of France, age 73 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 9, at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 2329 East 16th st., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where a requiem high mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

KELLY—In Oakland, April 7, 1923, Thomas Kelly. A member of Bisbee, Arizona, Council 863, Knights of Columbus; a native of Ireland, aged 34 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Oakland Undertaking Co., 2007 Telegraph avenue, Tuesday morning, April 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Elizabeth's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock.
Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

KRUSE—In Oakland, April 6, 1923, Charles Kruse; a native of Germany, aged 68 years 1 month 10 days.
Private funeral this (Saturday) afternoon at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of 24th avenue.
Interment Mt. View Cemetery.

McKAY—In this city, April 6, 1923, William, husband of Frances McKay, and father of Margaret, Norman and Josephine McKay, a native of Canada, aged 58 years, 9 months and 16 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Monday, April 9, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

McGRAW—In this city, April 4, 1923, Julia McGraw (McGrath) a native of Ireland, aged 64 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, April 10, 1923, at 8 o'clock a. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue, thence to St. Anthony's church where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 8:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

RUSSELL—In this city, April 6, 1923, William Earl Russell, husband of Helen Russell, father of William J. Russell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Russell, and brother of Mrs. Doris Gray of Redwood City and Mrs. Helen Seavy of Seattle, a native of California, aged 25 years 7 months 17 days. A member of Brooklyn lodge No. 225, F. & A. M., and Scottish Rite bodies of Oakland.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th street, corner of 24th ave., Monday, April 9, 1923, at 3 o'clock p. m. Services under the auspices of Brooklyn Lodge No. 225, F. and A. M. Interment Mt. View cemetery.

Officers and members of Brooklyn Lodge No. 225, F. & A. M., are hereby requested to attend the funeral services of our late brother, William Earl Russell, Monday, April 9, 1923, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue.

SKIDMORE—In Oakland, April 5, 1923, Martha E. Skidmore, beloved mother of Mrs. L. J. Davids of Hollywood, Los Angeles; a native of Iowa, aged 81 years, 1 month, 3 days.
Services were held Saturday, April 7, 1923, at 3:30 p. m. at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets.

SKIDMORE—In Oakland, April 5, 1923, Martha E. Skidmore, beloved mother of Mrs. L. J. Davids of Hollywood, Los Angeles, a native of Ohio, aged 65 years.
Services were held Saturday, April 7, 1923, at 3:30 p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., N. E. cor. of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets.

SMITH—In Oakland, April 6, 1923, Alfred J., beloved husband of Veda Smith, loving father of Vivian and Erma Smith; a native of Pennsylvania, aged 32 years. A member of Kern Lodge No. 202, I. O. O. F., and Bakersfield Encampment of Bakersfield, Calif.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Monday, April 9, at 2 p. m. from the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 1445 Fifth avenue, corner E. Fifteenth street.
Incineration Oakland Crematory

Wife of Richmond Councilman Dead

RICHMOND, April 7.—Mrs. Nell A. Watson, wife of Councilman H. O. Watson, died at a Berkeley hospital shortly before noon to-day. Funeral arrangements will be in charge of a Richmond undertaker. Mrs. Watson was prominent in fraternal circles of this city and her husband is a well known real estate dealer.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

Our 50th Year

Albert Brown Co.
Undertakers
Separate, complete establishments in Berkeley—Oakland—Alameda
The House of *CONSIDERATE* Service:
Considerate: — "Characterized by Consideration or Regard for Another's Circumstances or Feelings; not Heedless or Unfeeling; not Rigorous or Exacting; Kind."— *Century Dictionary.*

FLOWERS---

THOMAS & HARRIS
[illegible] Opp. Post Off.
Phone Oak. 90
Artistic floral designs and decorations for every occasion. We specialize in flowers for funerals.

Eastbay Lodge Activities

OAKLAND LODGE OF W. B. A. HOST TO NEIGHBORS

The entertainment of members of Benicia and Vallejo reviews featured the meeting of Argonaut review No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association, at the meeting in Wigwam hall last Wednesday evening. Benicia members present included Commander Madeline Quandt, Meade Prader, Emily Prader and Belle Prader, and Harriet Blackmore of Vallejo review No. 54.

Other visitors welcomed included Division Captain Maude Egan, Rosaline Correia, Etta Miller and May King Vandenbos of Oakland review No. 14, and Edyth Yyton and Annie Harrington of Rosevale review No. 16.

Alma Cunningham rendered a vocal solo, followed by a piano solo by Ruth Bulkley. Deputy Great Commander Leora C. Kuhl gave an interesting report of the great review held at Fresno on March 20. Mrs. Kuhl, who acted as Argonaut's delegate, was elected a supreme representative at the great review.

Division Captain Maude Egan announced that regular drills would be held every Thursday evening in the boys' gymnasium at technical high school. Mrs. Egan also announced that registration of the members of the team will close on May 1.

The Oakland marathon guard, under the direction of Division Captain Egan, with a committee consisting of Dora Clifford, Mary Williams, Jessie Hartley, Angeline Maffei and Mildred Bredlow, are making plans for a "benefit dance" to be held at Alameda review on Monday evening, April 30.

Dorothy Walker and Mary Gardner were received into membership by initiation.

RELIEF CORPS MEET HONORED BY G. A. R. MAN

Commander Savercool of Lyon Post No. 8, G. A. R., honored Lyon Relief Corps No. 6, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, with his presence at the meeting held Wednesday, April 4. Owing to inclement weather, only a small number attended the session.

The relief committee reported that for the quarter ending April 4, forty calls had been made upon the sick and $40 expended for the relief of needy members.

Oakland Circle To Hold Whist Party

A representative of the Community Chest campaign appeared before Oakland Circle No. 266, Neighbors of Woodcraft, Monday night. Arrangements are being made for the monthly whist to be held on April 23. The committee in charge follows: Mrs. Winnifred Halier, chairman; Miss Claribel Farno and Mrs. Agnes Reed.

Election of delegates to the district convention will be held on April 30.

Hobo Dance Will Be Feature Loyal Manchester Lodge

A HOBO DANCE for members and their families is scheduled for Monday evening, April 30, by Loyal Manchester Lodge, I.O.O.F., Manchester Unity.

At the last meeting, April 2, Brother Knights, Broker and Carey were elected as delegates to the convention of the order to be held in Oakland in the near future. Brother Carey is in nomination for grand treasurer. The meeting was well attended for the start of the drive for new members. All members securing one new member before the convention will be presented with a large silk flag.

The next meeting of the lodge is known as "prize night" when ten prizes will be given away.

Piedmont Parlor Prepares Drive For Members

Plans were launched for the big membership drive of Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W., at a meeting held in the office of Nicholas J. Meinert, first vice-president, Tuesday.

James J. Dignan, aide to the grand director, is chairman of the committee and J. Milton Barr is secretary. Richard Hamb, treasurer of the parlor, gave an interesting report on the joint membership drive committee of Alameda county. President Raymond Hall appointed a special committee to interview prospective members. The committee is headed by John J. Allen and Ernest Engler.

The clam bake held Thursday evening was a huge success. A large number of the old timers were present and Wm. J. Baccus was toastmaster of the evening. Friday evening Piedmont Parlor band will practice in the Y. M. I. hall. Director Herman Hulen has arranged for some new music and many concerts are planned for the near future.

Niles Legion Post Plans Minstrel Show

Washington Township post No. 195, American Legion, with headquarters at Niles, will put on its first annual minstrel show at I. O. O. F. hall, Alvarado, Thursday evening, April 12, and on Friday evening, April 13, in the grammar school, Newark. The show made its debut on Thursday night at Masonic Home, Decoto, and on Friday evening at Connor's hall, Niles.

The proceeds from the four appearances will go toward [illegible] the expenses of rent and the big review at San Francisco this year.

NEW MEMBERS ARE ELECTED BY PIEDMONT PARLOR

Several new candidates were balloted upon at the regular meeting of Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W. Thursday night. The new candidates will be initiated at the regular meeting night, April 12.

Miss Nell Realy will be chairman of entertainment on that evening and will be assisted by the members of the parlor whose birthdays occur in April. Refreshments will be served followed by music and speeches.

The regular monthly whist will be held in Corinthian hall on Thursday evening, April 19, with Miss Marion Ring as chairman, assisted by the following members: Emerald Barr, Rowena Colstad, Betty Meinert, Josephine Clark, Madeline Wilson, Nell Realy, Emma Flood, Ramona Ring, Lillian Murden, Alice Halnan, Hattie Planer, Mary McDonald, Alice Miner, Harriett Emerson, Gretta Murden.

A substantial gain was made by the parlor during the first quarter of President Harriett Emerson's term.

FORMER NOBLE GRANDS CHOSEN AS DELEGATES

Past Noble Grands Leonora Maganini, Inez A. Gove, Josephine Hamelin, Etta K. Smith and Anna Dean were elected delegates to the Rebekah assembly which will be held in May in San Francisco, at the meeting of Oakland Rebekah lodge No. 16, on March 31.

Noble Grand Victoria Cobbledick announced that the lodge would entertain the Veteran Association on Saturday evening, April 14.

At the close of lodge the members adjourned to the technical high school where the subordinate lodges of District 64 held a program and entertainment for the members of the order and their friends. A number of the members were in a skit on the program.

Pythian Lodge to Spring a Surprise

A surprise will be sprung on the members of Lakeside Lodge No. 142, K. of P., tomorrow night. On April 16, Master of Works Reck promises another surprise.

Members are urged to be on hand tomorrow evening for the esquire rank. Effie Sutherland, Lakeside's jazz pianist, will liven up the party. Different surprises are scheduled for each Monday night.

8 DELEGATES ARE NAMED FOR EAGLES' MEET

Eight delegates were elected to attend the twentieth annual state aerie convention at Bakersfield, May 21-24, inclusive, at the meeting of Oakland Aerie No. 7, Fraternal Order of Eagles, on Monday evening. The following will represent Aerie No. 7: Frank Breneiser, Charles Brown, H. A. Longfellow, Al Mondini, Elias Olsen, Harry C. Yost, Charles E. Whitaker Sr., and G. J. Nergnes.

Aerie officers for the ensuing year will be nominated on Monday evening, April 30.

Amendment No. 1, which concerns increase of salaries for firemen and policemen of Oakland, and which will be voted on at the election April 17, was unanimously endorsed by Oakland Aerie.

SUNSET LODGE OF REBEKAHS HOLDS SESSION

Sunset Rebekah lodge 109 met Wednesday evening, April 4, with Noble Grand Geneva Poulas presiding. One application for membership by initiation was received.

Sisters Woolerson, Gibson and Comer were named delegates to grand lodge.

Brother John Overton, as chairman of the social committee, served a bountiful Easter dinner after lodge closed. Fontaine lodge members were guests of Sunset lodge.

Alameda Camp To Attend Rally

Alameda Camp No. 13725, Modern Woodmen of America, is looking forward to the trip to the zone meeting at Pittsburg on April 14, when the officers, drill team, band and members will go by auto at 7 p. m.

On April 18, at 8:30 p. m., Alameda camp will hold a public whist party in Eagles hall, Alameda. The committee in charge consists of F. W. Hartley, W. P. Pearson and A. L. Keeler.

Aloha Parlor Is Already Busy on Admission Fete

Aloha Parlor No. 106, N. D. G. W., met in regular session Tuesday evening in Wigwam hall. The drill team held a short meeting before the regular session to discuss ways and means to provide for the coming Admission Day celebration on September 9.

Aloha will hold its social whist party on Tuesday evening, April 10, in Wigwam hall, instead of April 17. The change was made because of the city election which falls on the 17th.

A class of candidates will be initiated early in May. Members of Aloha Parlor listened to a 10-minute talk by a speaker for the Community Chest campaign.

Homestead to Hold Big Whist Party April 10

Arrangements for the whist party to be held on Tuesday evening, April 10, have been completed by Oakland Homestead No. 839, Yeomen, in I. O. O. F. hall. Accommodations have been secured for a record attendance. The committee in charge consists of Fred Nussbaum, Joseph Shawl and Paul Smythe.

Foreman John T. McKeown presided, receiving favorable reports from sick members.

The evening closed with service of refreshments and dancing.

Women's Benefit to Initiate Members

Mrs. Margery Fraser, lieutenant commander, presided at the meeting of Alameda Review No. 78, Woman's Benefit Association, on Monday evening. Mrs. P. Dightman of Argonaut review No. 59, was welcomed as a visitor.

On tomorrow evening the local officers and guard team will initiate several candidates. Mrs. Erma Sands, Nellie Richardson, Ruby Trejbel and Eleanor Strobridge will have charge of refreshments.

LARGE CLASS IN WOODCRAFT GOES THROUGH RITUAL

A large class of candidates was initiated into Woodcraft at the full ceremonial adoption Tuesday evening by Oakland Camp No. 7236, Modern Woodmen of America. A feature of the ceremonies was the adoption of five of the players of the camp baseball team. Consul Ira E. Prosser welcomed the new neighbors and thanked the members of the ball team for their cooperation in building up the membership of Oakland Camp.

The slogan of the membership drive committee is "1500 Neighbors by 1924."

Next Tuesday evening the feature will be a "Scotch Night" under the direction of W. D. Beaton, well known singer, who has charge of the community singing in Oakland Camp. Scotch songs, dances and stories will be the order of the evening. Neighbor Beaton will be assisted by the entertainment committee, consisting of J. A. Hartwick, Dr. Charles H. Christal and Dr. E. J. Dykes.

Tuesday evening, April 24, the foresters of the camp will give a benefit social dance at Porter hall. Many new features will be introduced at this occasion. The committee in charge of the dance consists of F. W. Lusk, W. Rose and Harry Andrews.

Alameda Lodge Whist Winner Over Oakland

Derby Lodge, Sons of St. George, Alameda, defeated the whist players of Albion lodge of Oakland at Odd Fellows hall, Alameda, on March 29, by a score of 243 to 217. The Alamedans are champions among the local lodges of the Sons of St. George, having defeated Richmond lodge last year.

The Oakland team was composed of the following players: Teddy Joste, W. Mabey, W. Prisk, W. Cocking, W. Wheeler, G. Moran, W. Hardwick, W. Bispham, A. E. Stone, R. J. Statia, N. Nightingale, J. Hansen, T. Wallace, George Watchers, H. Lees, J. Nield, H. Tobitt, W. Offord. Alameda's champion team included the following: T. Williams, F. Straughan, C. P. Gray, L. Holt, H. Spurgeon, C. J. Crompton, B. Goodby, A. Pruhn, G. E. Evans, H. Yardy, G. H. Shorney, W. Bird, A. H. Rowe, T. Delbridge, C. W. Marshall, S. Smith and C. E. Shortt.

Sons of St. George In Social Session

Albion Lodge No. 206, Sons of Saint George, enjoyed an unusually interesting social session Wednesday evening. At the close of the business session, presided over by J. Carter, chairman, J. Clarkson sang several old time songs of the seventies.

G. Evans and R. Grey spoke jointly on the inauguration of the new Sons of St. George lodge in Stockton. T. Booth and H. Lees rendered well known airs and J. Willson told some amusing stories. Captain Clarkson made a speech and Edward Joste sang the closing number. A. Leech acted as accompanist for the singers.

CLAREMONT GIVES BACKING TO PLAN FOR MONUMENT

Claremont Parlor No. 240, N. S. G. W. has endorsed the project of a statue dedicated to the pioneer to be erected on the west side of Goat Island (Yerba Buena Island). The following delegates have been elected to the Grand Parlor convention at Santa Barbara: George T. Phillips and William J. Forrest; alternates, Albert Knight and Charles Robbey.

Large delegations were present from Athens, Bayview and Berkeley parlors to hear Grand First Vice-President William J. Hayes and Richard Hamb speak on the large class initiation to be held at the Oakland Auditorium in the near future.

Maccabees Pay Visit to Stockton

The degree team of Oakland Tent No. 17, The Maccabees, and fifty other members of the tent, went to Stockton Monday and initiated a class of thirty-six members for Tent No. 55. Following the initiation about 200 Maccabees enjoyed a banquet.

Delegations were present from Sacramento, Vallejo, Lodi, Fresno, Albany and San Jose. The work of the Oakland team was highly praised.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.
DIRECTORY

AAHMES TEMPLE
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison streets, office hours, 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 483
Clubrooms 11 a. m. till midnight.
LUNCH 11 to 2.
Phone Oakland 2604. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month.
Shrine Circus and Style Show at the Oakland Auditorium, eight nights, from April 7 to 16 inclusive.
W. J. McCRACKEN, Potentate.
GEO H. SMITH, Recorder.

Fellowship Lodge No. 480 F. & A. M., meets every Friday eve at Masonic Temple 12th and Wash
W. J. McNALLY, Master.
H. R. McNALLY, Secretary.

BAY VIEW LODGE
No. 401, meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. visiting brothers welcome.
H. E. HANEL, Master.
F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES
Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
[illegible] Master of the [illegible] (amplified). Charles H. Adams, 32°, K. C. C. H., presiding.
Office hours, daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m.
MAURICE S. STEWART Sec.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
Next meeting, April 10, Illustrious Order of the Red Cross.
EMINENT SIR WM. A. ROGERS, Commander.
SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

SCIOTS
OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.
Clubroom and meeting at Sciots hall, 623 12th st.
John Freligss picnic at Paradise Cove, May 6. Next ceremonial Aahmes Temple, June 2, 19.
Every Tuesday—Sciot lunch, Puritas restaurant, 420 15th st., 12:10.
DR. LOUIS DIETZ, Toparch.
1051 Bella Vista ave. Merritt 5136
STUART B. BOWES, Scribe, Plaza Building.
Office Oak 7473. Res. Berk. 1125W.

UNITED ARTISANS
GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62, meets 2nd and 4th Friday in the month at 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Visiting members welcome. [illegible] bers requested to be present to meet our visiting Supreme officers.
ALICE L. CLARK, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Sec.

THE SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Security Benefit Association, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, April 13.
Regular meeting.
For information call up Frank Johnson, district deputy 1529 Jackson. Oakland 8915
Frank B. Scott, president, 365 10th street; Phone Oak. 2054; Harry B. Twigg, financier, 1225 Myrtle st. Oak. 8832; Maud A. Chesvick, corresponding secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave., Fruitvale 2152W

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets every Tuesday at St. George hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove
Social dance, April 10, Tues. eve.; tickets 25c.
HELEN M. ADAMS, Pres.
3873 Greenwood ave.; Mer. 1020.
HATTIE BARNETT, C. Secy.
1179 San Pablo, Berkeley. Berk 961J.
J. L. LYEN, Financier,
2007 Carlton St.; Berkeley 6084W.
MRS. ISABEL GEORGE
845 Athen ave., Juvenile Matron.
For information, H. C. Wolfsen, District Mgr., 507 45d st. Pied. 5018J.
[illegible] 3654 West street. Piedmont 5992W.

THE MACCABEES
OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth Hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office and reading room 460 12th st., room 209.
Next meeting, April 9. Public whist.
C. H. KOEHLER, Com.
Phone Merritt 972.
J. L. FINE, R. K.
Phone Oak. 5326.

ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59 meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific Bldg.
Next meeting, April 11
MRS. MABEL GEORGE, Com.
3264 Encinal ave. Ala. 2633J.
MRS. MAUDE PETERSON, R. K.
2921 E. 23d st. Fruitvale 2987

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14, meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, April 10.
MARY WILLIAMS, Com.,
735 15th st. Ph. Oak. 8897.
MARY FOSTER, Record Keeper.
2019 56th ave. Fruit. 1325.

Ladies of the Maccabees
GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016, Ladies of the Maccabees meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, April 17.
CATHRYN D. WILT, Com.,
637 28th st.; phone Oak. 8110.
ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper
2226 39th ave.; phone Fruit. 1662W.

FRATERNAL AID UNION
OAKLAND LODGE No. 840, FRATERNAL AID UNION, meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
First meeting each month, business meeting; second meeting, social [illegible]
FRANK D. MERRILL, Pres.,
Berkeley 6955J.
BLANCHE FILE, Secy.,
5631 Shafter ave. Piedmont 5790J.

AMERICAN ORDER SONS OF ST. GEORGE
ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting, April 11.
Theater party, Fulton theater, Thursday, April 12.
ERNEST REED, Pres.
1724 5th ave. Mer. 5640
THOMAS BOOTH, Secy.,
622 58th st. Pied. 4271J.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves., Alameda.
Next meeting, April 19.
Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
H. SPURGEON, Pres.
2210 Alameda ave., Ala. Ala. 2709J.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy.
2215 41st ave. F'tvale 3259W

Junior Order United American Mechanics
CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson.
Next meeting, April 10.
C. L. FOWLER, Councilor.
832 18th st. Oak. 7174.
E. J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy.
3142 High, Oakland.

Daughters of America
MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL NO. 6, meets every Friday night at at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets
[illegible]
MRS. LILLIAN MURDEN, Com
1057 Alleen street
ROSE A. WANMAN, Rec. Sec.
534 27th st., Oakland.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT OAKLAND 1237 meets at St. George hall, 25th and [illegible]
Next meeting, April 12.
J. C. MIELKE, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Fin. Secy.
1429 Broadway, room 29.

Foresters of America
COURT SHELL MOUND, No. 17, meets in Golden Gate hall, cor. 57th st. and San Pablo ave., every Thursday evening.
MANUEL RAFOZA, Chief Ranger.
W. H. NORTHEY, Financial Secy.,
3623 Watts st.; ph. Pied. 8372J

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378 Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. Every Friday.
Next meeting, April 13.
ARTHUR BOOTH, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas. 1014 7th st
J. McCRACKEN, Sec., 4103 Pied ave.

NATIONAL UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY, Oakland Council No. 973, meets Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. 1st and 3rd Friday of every month
Next meeting, April 20.
D. A. HOLLAND, Pres.,
3329 Octavia st.
R. L. FURRY, Fin. Secy.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784 meets every 2nd and fourth Monday [illegible] at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.
Next meeting Monday, April 9.
JOHN J. FLYNN, Grand Knight.

Woodmen of the World
FRUITVALE CAMP, the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1200 members—meets in Woodmen of the World building, 3256 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.
Next meeting, April 12.
THOMAS L. BACON, C. C.
1163 79th Ave. Elm. 1158.
T. T. BURNETT, JR., Clerk.
E. E. HUNT, Dist. Mgr.
Office in the building open daily
Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Masonic hall, 5633 College av. next to Chimes Theater.
Next meeting, April 11.
H. R. LAYTON, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8:15.
Next meeting, April 9.
FRED L. ANDERSON, Con. Com
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216 Pacific bldg.
Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock Brooklyn temple, 867 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, April 13.
M. E. LUSK, Con. Com.,
1335 23rd ave.
T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk.
1421 23rd ave.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Over a Million Members.
Oakland Camp No. 7236 meets Tuesday night in Porter hall, 1918 Grove street.
Next meeting, April 10. Class adoption and Scotch [illegible] lander.
IRA PROSSER, V. C.
[illegible] 1916 Broadway, Lakeside 2146
Office hours, 10 to 5 p. m. for payment of dues.

Royal Neighbors of America
OAKLAND CAMP No 8173 meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting, April 20.
BERTHA F. DIAMOND, Oracle.
5635 Miles ave. Pied 6191J.

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.
on the (Grand Register Triennial Council)
OAKLAND L. O. L. No. 256, meets first and third Wednesdays in each month, Harmoney hall, I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts., Oakland.
Next meeting, April 18; initiation and general business.
Whist party will be given by the lodge Wednesday, April 25. Admission, 35c.
O. H. PEARCE, W. M.
Lakeside 3527.
F. CLARK, Secy.,
I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

Order of Scottish Clans
Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance.
CLAN MacDONALD No 78 meets in St George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social memebership.
DAVID HENDRY, Chief.
729 61st st.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.,
976 34th st.; Pied. 1634W

Illinois Society of Cal.
The Illinois Society of Cal., Inc., [illegible] Monday of the month at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. All former residents of Illinois made welcome.
Next meeting April 9.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets at 12th and Alice sts., Pythian Castle, Thursday.
Next meeting, April 12.
Esquire rank.
JOHN G. GARBUTT, C. C.
JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome
Next meeting, April 11; Esquire rank.
T. A. RODGER, C. C.
J. S. DUNHAM, K. R. S.
Piedmont 4326W.

DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting, April 10.
J. L. DUNCAN, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE No. 204 meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave and E. 14th st.
Visitors always welcome. Next meeting, April 10. Final reading of by-laws.
R. C. YOUNG, C. C.,
Elmhurst 1309.
M. I. HENDERSON, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE, No 142 Meets every Monday night. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice street.
Esquire rank April 9; Knight rank, April 16.
ABE DAVIS, C. C.
A. G. SWAIN, K. of R. and S.
Phone Fruitvale 3130J.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.
Regular meetings each Monday in month.
Secure your tickets for Patrol [illegible]
EDW. R. MAINWARING, Royal Vizor.
MABRY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

PYTHIAN SISTERS
CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 6 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., every Tuesday evening.
Next meeting, April 10. Whist.
TINA LAYTHAM, M. E. C.
FLORENCE M. FLIELER, M. of R. and C. Mer. 1596.

LOYAL TEMPLE No. 7 meets in Charity hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets every Wednesday evening.
RUTH LEESE, M. E. C.,
Oakland 7212
LUNA AUSTIN, M. of R. & C.
Merritt 60.

EAGLES
OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians: Dr J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phone Lake. 847, res., Lake. 2397 hours 2-4, 7-8; [illegible] Physicians' bldg [illegible] Hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg., Oak. 1103. Powell's drug store, official druggist, 458 12th st.
E. De MELLO, W. Pres.
G. J. VERGNES, Secy.

FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1375, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. bldg., 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, April 10.
Aerie physician, Dr L. B. Smith, 3234 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 523; residence, Fruitvale 2417.
W. L. MERCER, Wor. Pres.
10025 Russet st. Elm 1697.
MERRITT A. KELSEY, Secy.
1413 1st ave. Merritt 874

SOCIALISTS
Socialist Party, Oakland Local, room 2, 1020 Broadway. Business meeting every Monday evening.
Women's meeting every second and fourth Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
Dancing club every Wednesday and Saturday evening in Machinists' hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Reading room and library open every day except Sunday. Room 2, 1020 Broadway.
F. L. JOHNSON, Secretary and Librarian.

Fraternal Brotherhood
OAKLAND LODGE No 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets every Friday evening at 8:15 p. m.
RUTH R. DUNNING, Pres.
HATTIE K. HAYWARD, Treas.
504 Pacific bldg Hours: 2-4 daily.
Phone Lakeside 7490.

I. O. O. F.
PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, April 9. Annual roll call. Mail in your reservation cards for dinner at 6:30 p. m.
R. A. BROWN, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Pied. 4274J.

FRUITVALE LODGE No 69, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evenings in W. O. W. hall, 3520 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, April 9.
E. ROCHE, Noble Grand,
2220 Abby st.
C. E. INMAN, Rec. Secy.,
Ph. Pied. 3297J.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. temple, at Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, April 10.
CLAUDE JOHNSON, N. G.
Phone Oakland 6212
I. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.
Lakeside 4321

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 513 I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts. Meetings every Monday night.
Next meeting, April 9. First degree will be given Monday night at 7:30. Brothers and drill team please take notice.
VICTOR L. LINDQUIST, N. G.
ANTON HINRICHSEN, Rec Sec.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, April 11.
2nd Degree team take notice.
E. L. JOHNSON, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Sec. Pied. 2602W.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome brothers, welcome.
Next meeting, April 10. Important business. Members be sure and show up.
G. R. WRIGHT, N. G.
J. MAGNER, R. S.

ENCINAL LODGE NO. 164 I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening. Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park street and Santa Clara ave., Alameda.
Next meeting, April 11.
A. J. HOUCK, N. G.
PEREY FOX, Sec., 1170 Bdwy.

ELMHURST LODGE No 384 I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st. Visitors always welcomed.
Next meeting, April [illegible] degree. Degree staff take notice.
C. F. CARLSON, N. G.
[illegible]

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fells temple, 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, April 13.
Patriarchial degree will be conferred.
Unity Encampment No. 26 hold their anniversary Monday, April 16, at their hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, San Francisco. Members of Golden Rule [illegible]
N. E. FEAKINS, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.
Phone Oakland 4534.

CABIRI'S
meet at I. O. O. F temple first and third Saturday of each month.
Minstrel show at Campanile Lodge, Saturday, April 14. Let's go.
Ladies' night, April 21.
WM. HAMMER, Archon.
WALTER STAEHLE, Scriptor.
Phone Fruitvale 1391J.

Improved Order of Redmen
TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets in Rebecca hall, Odd Fellows hall, 11th and Franklin sts., on Thursday evening
Next meeting, April 12.
H. L. EASTERLY, Sachem.
WALLBERG, C. of R.
Peidmont 710W.

REDMEN'S LODGE
CHEROKEE TRIBE No. 101 meets Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, Native Sons' hall, Berkeley, California.
Next meeting, April 13.

I. A. S. S.
INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION SPECIALTY SALESMEN Oakland Assembly No 1, meets 12:15 sharp Monday at luncheon Hotel Oakland. Salesmen invited. Office, 113 Pantages bldg. Phone Oakland [illegible]
LEE BERTILLION, Pres.,
Oakland 1729.
P. KLINKNER, Sec.
Oakland 5116.

U. V. R.
UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC
LIEUT. QUENTIN ROOSEVELT UNIT No. 15. All service men with honorable discharge welcome. Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays at 8 p. m., fourth floor, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, April 9.
J. P. STILLWAUGH, Com.,
3474 High st.
E. R. RENO, Adjt.,
1300 49th Ave.

Disabled American Veterans
of the World War, Chapter No. 7, meets at Hermanns Sons Hall, 1125 West St. nr. 12th. All disabled ex-service men invited to join.
Next meeting, April 13.
G. KATZENBERG, Com.
C. C. HENDRICKS, Adjt.
Office and clubrooms 812 Broad[illegible]

Society of the First Division Department of California
MEETINGS MEMORIAL HALL, AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING MAY 7.
CAPT. L. BOYD, PRES.
Phone Berkeley 3840W.

B. A. Y.
OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 839, meets Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F temple, 11th and Franklin sts
Tuesday evening, April 10, whist [illegible] cards, 25c. Public is invited.
JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman
2037 Francisco st., Bk. 8071W
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent,
473 19th st., Oakland. Oak. 1683

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No 865 meets the 2d and 4th Thursday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro
Next meeting, April 12.
JOSEPH JORDAN, Foreman,
1606 Seminary ave., Oakland.
MRS. R. McNEILL, Correspondent,
1358 Estudillo ave. S. Lean. 268W

DANISH BROTHERHOOD
PACIFIC LODGE NO. 39. Meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, April 10.
A. L. HELTBORG, Pres.
902 E. 24th st. Mer. 4304
NICK ANDERSON, Secy.
5425 Shafter ave. Pied. 8409J

N. S. G. W.
Piedmont Parlor, No. 120
meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. Hall 11th and Clay sts. Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, April 12.
H. RAYMOND HALL, Pres
CHARLES [illegible], Rec. Secy.

N. S. G. W.
Athens Parlor No. 195
meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, April 10.
L. F. STILWELL, Pres.
C. J. HEARN, Sec., Lake. 1400.

N. D. G. W.
ALOHA PARLOR No. 106, meets every Tuesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Oakland.
Whist party, April 10.
GLADYS I. CLANCY, Pres.
9841 Holly. Elm. 782
SALLIE THALER, Rec. Sec.
426 25th street. Oakland 5016.

I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY
Manchester Lodge, I. O. O. F., 8058, Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every first and third Mondays in the month.
GEO. A. LANGTRY, N. G.
177 Eighth St. Oakland 3773.
R. L. CARAY, Secretary,
2501 Sixty-sixth Avenue.

United Commercial Travelers
OAKLAND COUNCIL 394
United Commercial Travelers of America meets 1st and 3rd Friday evenings. I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts.
Memorial exercises Sun., Apr. 8, at 2:30 p. m.
W. C. ELLINGWOOD, Secy
Lakeside 469, Oakland 5807.
B. JULES MAILLOUX, Senior Counselor, Merritt 1703.

MOOSE
OAKLAND LODGE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts. Club rooms open daily.
WM. J. HAMILTON, Secy.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order)
Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting, April 20.
R. E. MITCHELL, Com.
Piedmont 4853J.
L. D. BORGE, Adjt.,
523 59th st. Pied. 6472W.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting, April 11.
MRS. RUTH L. BORGE, Pres.
Piedmont 6472W
MRS. OLLIE REMMERS, Secy.
5120 Genoa st. Pied. 8336W

LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATERHOUSE POST No. 81[illegible] meets every Wednesday night, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th street.
Next meeting, April 10.
CHAS. L. FISHER, Com.,
Merritt 343.
P. ROGERS, Adjt., [illegible]

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's Hall, 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, April 11.
MARION W. HEINZ, Pres.
Merritt 343.
MISS GERTRUDE E. BROWN, Sec.,
2125 27th ave. Fruitvale 2358J.

LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE POST No. 292, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting, April 17.
H. B. KAYE, Com.
Ph. Lake. 1700
M. P. MORKEN, Adjt.
1606 55th ave.

AMERICAN LEGION
OAKLAND POST, NO. 5, Office: Phone Oak. 7311. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at clubrooms. Luncheon every Monday, 1546 Broadway
Next meeting, April 17.
New clubrooms at 419 12th st.
DR. JOHN SLAVICH, Com.

ARGONNE POST NO. 235

AMERICAN LEGION
ARGONNE POST, NO 235, Phone Oakland 8752
Meetings, Room 107, Hotel Oakland, 2nd Friday in each month.
Next meeting, April 13.
M. S. SWANSON, Adj.
R. M. SMITH, Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY
of Oakland Post No 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday [illegible] 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting, April 13.
CATHERINE RISHEL,
459 36th st
ADELE CARLY, Secy.
1502 E. 14th st. Merritt 2347.

United Span. War Vets.
E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City [illegible] the insurance club.
Next meeting, April 12.
C. A. VINCENT, Com.
2262 Courtland ave. Fruit. 2860J
C. M. WARDALL,
5020 Webster. Pied. 7447W

JULIA A. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City Hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. Visiting sisters welcome.
Next meeting, April 18.
ALICE AXFORD, Pres.
MARGARET SELLAR, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP, No. 13, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center st., Berkeley.
Next meeting, April 12.
W. C. GASH, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10
Meets every Monday in St. George hall.
Next meeting, April 9.
S. H. GRANT, Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office, St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets, Oakland, Cal.

SONS OF VETERANS
COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP NO. 1, Div. Calif. and Pac., meets Memorial hall [illegible] Tuesday and 4th Monday.
Next meeting April 10.
R. B. DUMSER, Com.
SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy.